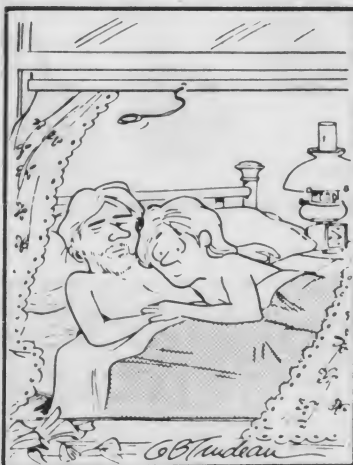
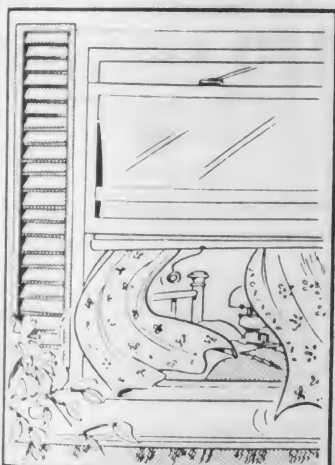
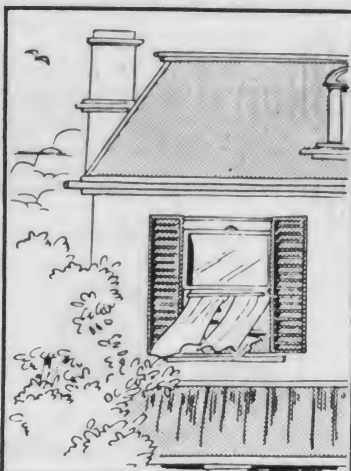




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Doonesbury



Big finish

At last we see the controversial subject matter that kept Doonesbury out of the New York Daily News and the Boston

Globe, not to mention the Tallahassee Democrat. In spite of all the brouhaha, Joannie seems quite content at culminating her month-long pursuit of an until now oblivious Rick.

Thigpen re-enters presidential race

by andy kanengiser

Dr. Richard Thigpen, the highly-regarded acting president of the University of Alabama, is once again seeking the FSU presidency after having withdrawn his name in July due to press coverage and local "pressure" for him to remain.

Thigpen wants further consideration because Alabama's president, Dr. David Mathews, is returning to Tuscaloosa next month after serving the past year in Washington as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Mathews is leaving HEW because president-elect Jimmy Carter has plans for another appointment.

Selection panel members discussed a revival of Thigpen's candidacy at a meeting last month.

Committee Chairperson Fred Standley said that Thigpen, a former Alabama law professor, spoke to him over the telephone last week about the status of the selection process.

Thigpen's candidacy was discussed informally last night by selection panel members at a buffet supper for the third visiting presidential prospect, Dr. Dexter Whitehead, dean of the University of Virginia Graduate School. A formal committee session on whether to interview Thigpen may take place this week, Standley said.

"Some people in Alabama feel that Thigpen can walk on water," said panelist and former Gov. LeRoy Collins at a June 21 committee meeting. Thigpen was advanced

by an 11-1 vote to the second level of consideration. Thigpen "has made an extraordinary record" at Alabama, Collins said.

But word reached Alabama about Thigpen's candidacy and he withdrew because of "a lot of pressure from students, faculty and alumni" for him to remain, Standley said. He was the first major candidate to pull out of the process.

Meanwhile, candidate Whitehead, one of seven finalists for the job, will meet with the Academic Council this morning at 8:30 in Room 211 Westcott. Whitehead, a physicist, will meet a group of vice presidents, deans and directors at 10 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room. He will greet faculty senators at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge, and students at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union.

Whitehead, a 1944 Phi Beta Kappa chemistry graduate of the University of Virginia, also received his masters and doctoral degrees there, both in physics, in 1949. He has been a faculty member at Virginia since 1957.

About 75 persons turned out for each of the two previous candidates, Dr. Donald Schwartz, chancellor of the Indiana University-Purdue University complex at Fort Wayne, and Dr. Ronald Carrier, president of Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia. The next campus visitor will be T. Alexander Pond, executive vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Pond will be here Nov. 28.

Rape: Prevention is the 'best defense'

first in a series

by steve dollar

Prevention is the best defense against rape.

According to Jim Sewell, public information officer for the FSU Department of Public Safety, this philosophy, one adopted by the police, has helped reduce the number of on-campus rapes and attempted rapes over the last four years.

"FSU had a reputation as a high-rape campus, but I don't think that it applies anymore," Sewell said. A decline in the number of reported on-campus rapes and attempted rapes since the academic year 1972-73, a year that included nine rapes, with three occurring in one week, would seem to back up that statement.

Since September 1975 there have been only two on-campus rapes reported, in addition to another two in which the crime involving students took place off-campus. Two attempted rapes have also been reported.

Sewell attributes this decrease, which contrasts with an increase in national statistics of 50 rapes in the same time

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period, to community organizations like the Rape Crisis Center, a better rape coverage by the media and a campus educational program that has been instituted on a "massive basis" since 1972.

The program, which is administered by campus police, includes a film and slide show that gives a "general overview of rape" and features rapists, their victims and police talking about the crime. A discussion follows the showing.

Sewell plans to present the program at every residence hall and scholarship house on campus and to "anybody who wants to listen." Some 700 women have already seen the presentation, and Sewell hopes to reach at least 3000 more this year.

"The best way to prevent rape is to encourage people to understand the crime," Sewell said. "Most problems are caused by people who are ignorant of what rape really is."

Self-defense tips outlined in a personal safety pamphlet distributed by the police offer several suggestions on how women can avoid rapes. The pamphlet encourages women to avoid walking alone at night, stay in well-traveled, well-lit areas, and to avoid being over-friendly to strangers. Keeping car doors locked and checking inside before entering may also help reduce the risk of rape.

Police suggest that the best defense against a rapist is a calm, cool response. If the rapist views his victim as an object of frustration, then creating a personal relationship may "socialize" the situation.

If violence is the only way out, however, the police say that the most effective deterrent is to draw attention by long, loud screaming and break away at the first opportunity.

Disabling the attacker by biting, kicking and using slicing or jabbing instruments such as combs, pens and nailfiles is also recommended.

GSU eyes 'job action'

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A spokesperson for the Graduate Student Union, representing the University of Florida's 1500 graduate assistants, has said the union is studying a possible six-day job action to coincide with the university's plan to withhold six days pay next week.

The university's so-called "pay-lag" plan is designed to comply with new

bookkeeping procedure ordered by the state Comptroller's office. Payment for the six days' work will be withheld from the Nov. 19 paycheck and paid next June.

"A work deferment is being considered, along with some other possible action, but the final decision will be made by members and other graduate students at a mass meeting early this week," said GSU vice-president James Giarelli.

Giarelli said a "work deferment" would parallel the university's planned six-day "pay deferment." He said graduate assistants will reschedule their lectures, work or other duties until June when they will get paid for it. He said the job action is not a strike.

York sees growth **briefs**

Although statewide enrollment this fall is three per cent below last year's, the growth of the university system has not yet peaked, according to SUS Chancellor E.T. York.

"Florida continues to be one of the most rapidly growing states in the nation. University enrollment growth can be readily expected based on young people who are already born and in the Florida public school pipeline," York said.

"While the era of extremely rapid growth in college enrollment is behind us, we will likely experience a moderate rate of enrollment increase for the next several years in Florida."

The Board of Regents once threatened a 10 per cent enrollment cut, but then made no attempt to do that, he said. There were caps at some universities, but the system-wide enrollment reduction came about naturally.

weather

Rain ending this morning, with a chance of rain again tomorrow. Temperatures will be in the 60s during the day today, with the low tonight in the mid 40s. — by T.J. Strato

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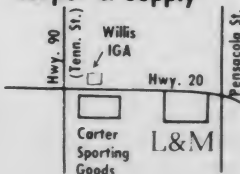
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TUESDAY

Rho Lambda Initiation

Greek Council-sponsor Rho Lambda will hold initiation of new members at 8:30 p.m. in Room 2 Union.

Order of Omega Initiation

Order of Omega, the Greek Council-sponsor of fraternity leadership honor society, will be conducting initiation of new members tonight at 8:30 in 111 Bellamy Building. All new and old members are urged to attend.

Tarpon Performance

Before the Tarpon Club heads to Greenville, S.C.



Who's Who Nominations

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Tarpon Performance

Before the Tarpon Club heads to Greenville, S.C.,

for their regional conference, the group will be giving a free performance today at 4:30 at the Montgomery Gym pool.

Ballroom Dance Club

The club will be meeting at the Florida Room of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

Science for the People

"The Life and Times of J.B.S. Haldane," a popular introduction to a significant progressive British scientist, and other films will be shown. They are: "An Added Sense," "The Detection of Nuclear Radiation." These films will be shown in Room 334 University Union at 7:30 p.m.

Historical Society

The FSU Historical Society will meet at 7:30 in Room 117 of the Bellamy Building to discuss upcoming field trip plans. All students are encouraged to join. There are no dues and no membership requirements. For further informa-

tion contact Doug Guetzloe at 575-8239.

WEDNESDAY

Phenix Society

This group is an intellectual, social, and reading club and they will have a meeting at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

Young Democrats

The FSU Young Democrats will hold a general membership meeting at 5:30 in Room 346 Union. The club will discuss what direction to move in and what projects to undertake. Everyone is invited to attend.

"African Music of South America and the Caribbean"

This will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Dale Olsen of the School of Music. The lecture is sponsored by the Cuban Student Association and will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the Lafayette Room of the Union.

Rape: What Happens to the Victim?

A panel discussion on this subject will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center, Park and Copeland. Representatives from Campus Security, the State Attorney's Office, TMH, Rape Crisis Center and the Psychology Department will discuss alternatives in Leon County. This discussion is sponsored by the Women's Educational and Cultural Center.

Fashion Inc.

Fashion Incorporated will present a Holiday Fashion Show at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

FRIDAY

All A&S Fee Recipients Attention!

All A&S fee recipients are required to submit a budget request to the Student Government

Comptroller no later than TODAY, Friday, Nov. 19. Failure to comply with this deadline will mean non-consideration of budget requests.

Shabbat Services

8:00 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

SATURDAY

Shabbat Services

9:30 a.m. in Room 246 University Union.

SUNDAY

B'nai B'rith Hillel Brunch

This brunch will feature Dr. Stephen Winters as speaker. The brunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the State Room of the Union. Free for members, and \$2.00 for general public. For more information call 222-6197.

Ballroom Dance Club

Chemistry Classroom Building at 6 p.m., Room 218.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS



Who's Who Nominees Selected

The following students have been selected as Florida State University's Nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1976-77. Selection was made by the Ad Hoc Committee on recognition of outstanding scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and potential for future achievement.

From the College of Arts and Sciences: Theresa Carducci, Diana Cochran, Mike Cohen, Duane Herring, Cynthia Thompson, Heather

Washburn.

From the College of Business: John Black, Stephen Burgess, Bobbie Campbell, Michael Ferraro, John Gilbert, Kenneth Hoffman, Brian McGrath, Harry Meisel.

From the College of Communication: Gregg Anderson, Beverly Brewster, Cynthia Buck, Phyllis Carter, Janice Lester, Michael White.

From the School of Criminology: Steve Miller, Deborah Stanley.

From the College of Education: Steven Auerbach, Victor Brown, Walda Burleson, Cynthia Daley, Debra Degado, Richard Hughes, Ruth Hutto, Julie Rico, Susan Testa.

From the School of Home Economics: Barbara Fuller, Debra Lieblong, Ann Mangels, Sandy Matteson, Leslie Portz.

From the School of Music: Christeen Behler, Barbara Johnson.

From the School of Nursing: Constance Cardwell.

From the College of Social Sciences: Kehinde Anifowoshe, Howard Balogh, William Edwards, Kenneth Jessell, Bobbie Jones, Vicki Mercer, Kenneth Metzger, Rebecca Miller, Stephen Powell, David Sisselman, Paul Syrgley.

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Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association, District 4 (FSU), sent five delegates, Carol Stevenson, Maria Rodriguez, Melinda Easley, Faye Dance, and Peggy Hageman to the state convention, Nov. 3-6. The convention was held in Orlando.

Maria Rodriguez competed in state competition for Student Nurse of the Year, and Faye Dance was elected 1st vice president of SNAF (Student Nurses Association of Florida). Carol Stevenson was selected as editor of Snooper, the official SNAF publication. Dr. Anne Belcher, an FSU faculty member, was chosen as Florida League of Nursing Consultant to SNAF. Mrs. Sally Karioth, also of the FSU Nursing School, gave the keynote address the opening night of the convention.

editorials

Carter's promises can hurt him now

Jimmy Carter made numerous promises to a number of people to get the presidency. In his recent victory over Gerald Ford, Carter received block voting from northern unions, blacks and northern liberals.

Why did he receive this support? The unions want to take over the non-unionized South and need Carter's blessings to do so. They would also like him to repeal the federal authorization for state right-to-work laws.

Blacks supported Carter because he has said on a number of occasions that he believes Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" programs were the most meaningful legislation formulated in recent history. He has also shown strong support for civil rights laws.

Blacks feel that government-sponsored jobs, initiated by the Carter administration, would help that segment of the population bounce back economically. The number of blacks out of work in proportion to whites is a staggering figure. Government jobs, it is hoped, will level these figures off.

Carter promised northern liberals a cutback in the defense budget, which definitely conflicts with conservative ideals in the South. Political analysts contend that Carter's strength has its deepest roots in the solid South. They also hold that he so soundly won this region of the country because of southern pride in the Democratic white South.

Carter received only 54 per cent of the southern vote and that figure was bolstered by black support to the tune of 94 per cent.

At the same time, he captured a minority of support among whites, some 45 per cent.

This puts Carter in a precarious position. If he fails to come through on any of his promises, he will lose a particular block of support. If he does fulfill his promises to labor, liberals and blacks, his strength in the conservative South could possibly dwindle to the point of no return four years from now.

Carter faces some tough decisions in the coming months, decisions that might cause a fatal fall from his self-made tight rope.

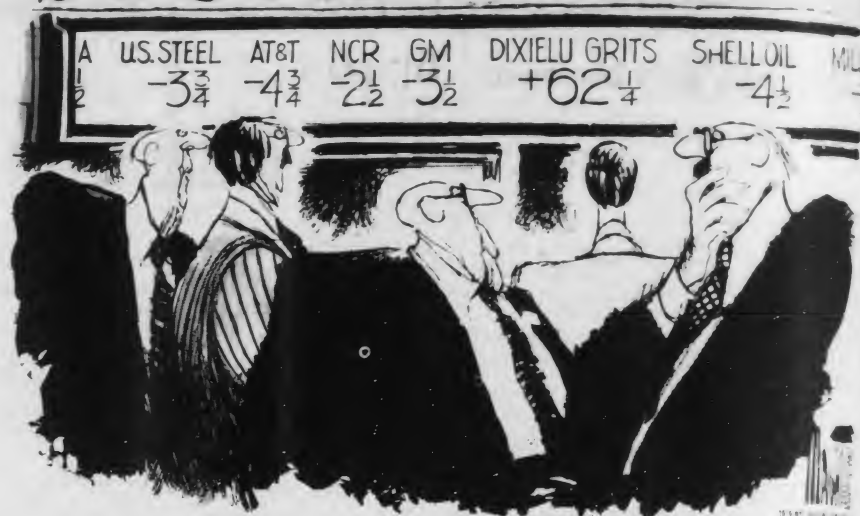
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STOCK EXCHANGE



Decision not up to us

by rick johnson

I have received a petition bearing 26 signatures protesting The Flambeau's acceptance of advertisements from term paper companies who sell essays to students. The papers are promoted as tools for "research assistance" but in some instances can pass for a finished product, thereby encouraging dishonest students to violate FSU's honor code.

In the interest of furthering the discussion, I feel obliged to enumerate my reasons for accepting the ads and to solicit the opinions of other readers who might care to affirm or refute them.

At the outset I should dispose of the financial argument. The term paper ads provide such negligible revenues that we would scarcely miss them, so we can leave that aside and focus on moral and practical questions.

1. I don't feel comfortable deciding what information our readers should be allowed to have. My judgment is as fallible as the next person's and I feel presumptuous and invasive about protecting people from themselves.

2. As a corollary to the first point and a general ethical principle, honesty that is worthy of the name comes from the presence of inner conviction, not the absence of temptation. If the petitioners believe that students will refrain from cheating only for lack of opportunity to do so, they are sweeping a deeper problem under the rug by seeking to eliminate the term paper ads.

3. Even if banned from The Flambeau, the same ads are readily available in Rolling Stone,

National Lampoon, etc., so we won't really be removing the temptation. Indeed, the library provides an even richer lode for plagiarists, albeit a riskier one, inasmuch as professors are sometimes familiar with the published literature.

4. If I ban the term paper ads because they encourage violation of laws or regulations, then, for the sake of policy consistency, I will also have to ban the ads for drug paraphernalia, cohabitation and homosexual organizations. Further, if it is more a matter of morality than legality, what will I tell the people of other moral persuasions who are always demanding that I get rid of advertising for alcoholic beverages, handguns, condoms, abortion, vibrating dildoes, tobacco and so forth?

5. Some people use the essay service legitimately, out of curiosity about a topic totally unrelated to any class they may be taking, or as a study aid like

Cliff's Notes or Mazer Outlines.

I hold no brief for the term paper companies or other firms that capitalize on the sloth and insecurities of nervous undergraduates. Some of the worst of the lot operate from post office box addresses, keep the money they receive without sending a term paper and rip-off as easily as a credit. We do reject advertisements from this latter type of operation. We accept ads from those who pay their bills and deliver what they promise, though they may be credit scoundrels.

I will never knowingly run false advertisement, but I can justify refusing an honest promotion on the grounds that the product may be put to a dishonest use by those who purchase it.

Even so, I don't consider the question closed or the decision final and would welcome further discussion of the matter.

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Lord Richard, the British conference chairperson, postponed a plenary session Saturday until today after the "front-line" African states around Rhodesia told him they may be able to persuade nationalist leaders to accept a compromise.

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Nunn and Bartlett said both the United States and the European members of NATO need to invest more heavily in conventional defenses to correct the problems.

Plains opens its church

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — The congregation of the Plains Baptist Church averted a personal and political crisis for Jimmy Carter yesterday by opening its membership to all persons — including blacks — "who want to worship Jesus Christ."

The vote, taken behind closed doors, cleared the way for a new attempt by the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister from Albany, Ga., to seek membership in the all-white church where Carter and his family worship. King said he would make his try next Sunday.

"I was proud of my church, God's church," Carter told reporters after the two-hour, 45-minute meeting. "I'm completely satisfied with this church action, and I'm very proud of my church. I believe our church will now be unified."

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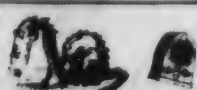
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FSU snowballs to victory

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A blanket of white snow the Florida State Seminoles from behind, once again, to beat North Texas State University 21-20.

What may have been the worst game conditions an FSU has ever played in, Bobby Bowden's charges made an effort in stopping the Mean Green.

FSU Black had a great day, as he passed for 192 yards and two touchdowns, as well as gaining another eight on the ground to complete yet another 200-yard total offensive.

The real hero of the contest may have been freshman running sensation Kurt Unglaub, as he led all FSU pass receivers on the day with four receptions for 128 yards and a touchdown.

One of the catches was for 91 yards on the first play of the second half, when Black reached back and threw down the sideline. The pass was tipped by NTSU defensive cornerback Bobby Bottles, but Unglaub somehow found the ball as he bobbled the ball momentarily and raced down the right sideline for the remaining yardage.

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Later, in the locker room, Unglaub told reporters that he had been wearing gloves when he made the catch.

There was due reason to wear those gloves, as the temperature was below freezing the entire afternoon. The game started in a blizzard and the entire field was covered by at least three inches of the white stuff. It was miserable, to say the least.

Punter Bill Duley had his troubles with weather conditions as he dropped two passes from center on punt attempts that both resulted in scoring opportunities for the Eagles.

Coach Bobby Bowden said afterwards, "The kids had a lot of fun in the snow. It was not a fullback's day. The tailbacks were able to get around better. It is a very satisfying win."

Falcons shock 49'ers 21-16

ATLANTA (UPI) — Scott Hunter threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Albert Jenkins yesterday to give the Atlanta Falcons a rain-soaked 21-16 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Hunter and Jenkins gave the Falcons a 14-10 lead, 13 minutes after the final period began with 34-yard touchdown pass and added the clincher on a 21-yard TD with 9:22 left in the game.

The underdog Falcons marched 62 yards after the opening kickoff to take the lead on a five-yard run by Haskell Stanback with only 4:27 elapsed in the game. The 49ers got their only first-half points on a 27-yard field goal by Steve Mike-Mayer midway through the second period.

San Francisco grabbed the lead at 10:07, early in the third period on a 40-yard pass from Jim Plunkett to Gene Washington.

Steelers stop Miami 14-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Franco Harris rushed for 107 yards and a touchdown and reserve running back Reggie Harrison also scored a touchdown yesterday to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to their first victory over the Miami Dolphins, 14-3, in a nationally televised game.

Harris scored the Steeler's first touchdown on a 14-yard run and Harrison scored the other on a one-yard plunge after rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek completed a 64-yard pass to Frank Lewis, the longest pass play by the Steelers this season.

Rocky Bleir rushed for 113 yards in 21 carries, making the Pittsburgh backfield only the fourth pair of running backs in NFL history to have back-to-back 100-yard games. Harris' yardage, gained in 22 carries, was his 100-yard plus game, making him fifth in the NFL in 100-yard game performances.

The Dolphins broke the Steeler's string of three consecutive shutouts with a 45-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian in the third quarter.

The Steelers, however, stretched their string of quarters without yielding a touchdown to 21.

The Steelers and the Dolphins, who between them have won the last four Super Bowls, each entered the game with 5-4 records and precarious chances of gaining berths in this year's playoffs.

Jets destroy Tampa Bay 34-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath came off the bench late in the first quarter yesterday to spark a 24-point first half and New York's defense turned in its first shutout in 13 years as the Jets routed the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers 34-0.

Namath threw for one touchdown and set up two others as the Jets, who had scored an NFL low of only 76 points in nine previous games registered their biggest offensive outburst of the year. It was New York's third win against seven losses and first shutout since 1963. The Bucs fell to 0-10.

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The COREC flag football party scheduled for yesterday has been rescheduled for next Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on the band field.

The All-Campus Cross Country Meet will be held Thursday at 3:45 p.m. Sign up at the IM office, Room 117 Tully Gym.

IM schedule

Because of the bad weather yesterday all men's flag football games have been moved back at least one day. Teams originally scheduled to play today will play tomorrow and Wednesday. Today's schedule is:

MONDAY, NOV. 15	
Men's Football Schedule	
Field 1 Field 3	3:45 p.m. Magnolia 1st vs. Landis 4th West Landis 4th East vs. Magnolia Basement
Field 1 Field 2 Field 3	4:45 p.m. Blue Nuts vs. Mad Bombers Bearded Clams vs. Montezuma's Revenge TBMFF vs. Los Chulos
Men's Volleyball Schedule	
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	8:45 p.m. Landis 4th East vs. McCollum Hall Kellum 4th vs. Landis 1st East Salley 5th East vs. Magnolia 1st
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	9:20 p.m. Killum 4th vs. Landis 4th West Magnolia Dungeon vs. Landis 5th West Cawthon 2nd vs. Salley 4th
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	10 p.m. Cawthon 4th vs. Smith 2 Magnolia Basement vs. Broward 1 North
Court 1 Court 2 Court 3	Winner of 8:45 p.m., Court 1 vs. Winner of 8:45 p.m., Court 2 10:30 p.m. Loser of 8:45 p.m., Court 1 vs. Loser of 8:45 p.m., Court 2 Loser of 8:45 p.m., Court 3 vs. Loser of 9:20 p.m., Court 1 Winner of 8:45 p.m., Court 3 vs. Winner of 9:20 p.m., Court 1
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Men's Football Schedule	
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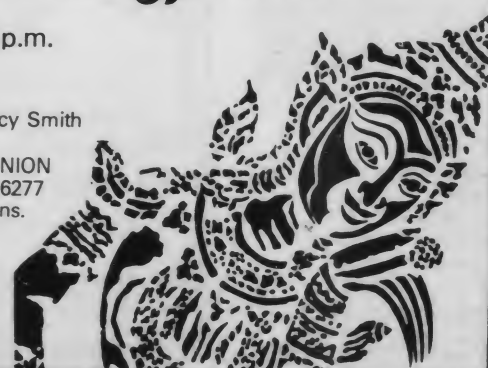
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Faculty salaries chief problem — Whitehead

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"Faculty salaries are the most important problem here," FSU presidential prospect Dr. Dexter Whitehead told a group of 30 deans, directors and vice presidents yesterday.

You can't keep faculty happy if you don't raise salaries," said Whitehead, 54, dean of the University of Virginia's Graduate School.

But Whitehead made it clear that he is aware of the financial crunch at FSU that would limit faculty salary hikes. "I looked up the funding for all the state universities and found that FSU was one of two institutions that had an absolute decrease in the budget," he said.

"The strength of a university ultimately reflects itself in the quality of its faculty," said Whitehead, a physicist and director of UVA's Center for Advanced Studies. He said that at FSU, "average salaries are lower than anyone. To get the best people you must compete against the best institutions."

The administration "must protect faculty interests, and should work for the faculty," he said. With collective bargaining, however, the administration "is forced into an adversarial relationship with faculty."

Ideally, Whitehead said, "faculty are students or should be; the whole process is an educational one."

But the ideal world is more alive at the University of Virginia, which was founded by Thomas Jefferson and still maintains its vestiges of elitism.

Whitehead said the UVA English Department recently

received an anonymous gift of \$600,000. He told FSU Academic Council members that the UVA law and medical schools each raise \$500,000 annually for fringe benefits and salaries for faculty.

In addition, eight fund-raising groups at UVA brought in \$3 million last year for the university, which has some 16,000 students, he said.

Whitehead said he had learned that FSU's Office of Development raised \$1.7 million, most of which went for athletics. UVA has a \$100 million endowment for 100 endowed professorships while FSU has no such endowment. "If FSU got two or three endowed chairs it would be a morale booster to this campus," selection committee chairperson Fred Standley told Whitehead.

Later at a meeting with the Faculty Professional Relations Committee and Faculty Senate Steering Committee, Whitehead discussed UVA's approach to minorities and women.

"There's always a problem enrolling minority students, he said. "There are nearly 200 in the incoming class. We recruit those who will be successful and have very little in the way of remedial work."

Asked about women in the UVA administration, Whitehead said there is one woman dean, in nursing. There are no women who are full professors in Arts and Sciences.

Whitehead maintained that the university president "should find resources to run the institution, and not get involved in the day-to-day operations."



Dexter Whitehead

photo / robert o'lary

Tarantulas creep into students' hearts

by pamela wall

Unhampered by its threatening image, the tarantula has crawled into the hearts of many FSU students.

"I always intended to have a tarantula as a pet because of its uniqueness and cleanliness," said one proud owner. "Flash seems to be a most appropriate name for my spider."

Displaying its remarkable quickness, the tarantula captures its live prey with one swift motion. Following the capture, the spider continuously circles and crunches its prey until all that remains is discarded balls of debris.

These spiders, ranging anywhere from three to ten inches in diameter, require a weekly feeding of crickets and roaches. Small white mice have also proven sufficient fare.

According to Bruce Brennon, owner of Docktor Pet Care Center, there is no need to be afraid of being bitten.

"The tarantula is a non-aggressive animal. Only if it's angered or frightened will it take the alternative to bite," he said.

"If this should happen, the bite will be equivalent to a bee or wasp sting."

"The reaction to the bite depends on how allergic to the toxin you are," said Pat Mahoney, owner of Fancy Fins, Feathers and Furs.

Both stores issue adequate information on the care of tarantulas, so customers are assured an understanding of their new pets.

The owner of the House of Pets, Bill Huff, absolutely refuses to sell tarantulas to his customers. "I feel a personal responsibility to my customers," he said. "In uncontrollable situations, the tarantula can and will bite."

Admitting a personal uneasiness toward the spider, Huff said, "I think there are a lot of better ways to have pets."

Tarantula owner Danny Wolfe termed his pet, "just like any other animal. He will react only when mistreated."

Public response of the spider craze was summed up by Mahoney, who said, "At the rate we're selling tarantulas, a balance between supply and demand ought to be attained within the next six months."



Araña strikes a friendly pose

photo / robert o'lary

Liquor lobby fighting against education tax

by united press international

In an effort to fight attempts by educators to raise taxes on distilled spirits, liquor lobbyists have begun a campaign this week to show that their industry is overtaxed.

Tom Seals, the executive director of the Distilled Spirits Wholesalers Association of Florida, said liquor stores will display signs showing that \$3.24 out of \$4.99 quart of whiskey goes to pay federal and state excise taxes plus the sales tax.

The promotional campaign began yesterday when legislators started gathering in Tallahassee for organizational meetings.

"This was not meant to coincide with the legislative meetings," said Seals. "We felt it should begin before the holiday season, when liquor salesmen will be too busy to talk to customers about taxes. . . . We definitely detect efforts again to try to raise taxes so we want to start our efforts to beat it early."

Teacher groups unsuccessfully fought for a 10 to 50 cent a quart hike on liquor taxes to raise more money for schools and educators' salaries. Under current levels of education funding, schools will not be able to adequately operate unless additional

funds are raised, they say.

Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, a prime backer of the tax, feels the taxes should be raised since no increases have occurred since 1968. Tax hikes on other products, he says, have corresponded with cost of living rises.

Education lobbyists say that since legislators do not face re-election next year, lawmakers will look more favorably toward raising taxes on liquor, beer, wine and cigarettes.

"We're not directing our campaign solely against teachers," said Seals. "It's against anyone who wants to raise taxes on distilled spirits. We're trying to make our feelings known to the legislators early."

Educators, said Seals, should look elsewhere for additional school funds.

In a promotional packet for liquor store owners, the association says beer, wine and liquor "are already taxed higher than any other class of products in Florida."

"Higher tax on your products is being demanded by some groups. One major proposal would raise this \$3.24 figure to \$3.79 per quart on liquor," the industry says.

It's a whale of a benefit

by pam wall

In response to public outcry against the indiscriminate slaughter of whales, FSU's Environmental Action Group has planned a "Save the Whales" benefit tonight at Tommy's, on West Tennessee Street.

Music from the Michaelangelo band, the Rainbow band and a special mystery band will be featured.

In between sets, an album of singing white whales will accompany comments made by Penny McGee, chairperson of the committee. A minimum donation of one dollar will be collected at the door, with all proceeds going to the Animal Welfare Institution.

Conservation groups nationwide are joining the campaign to decrease whale

killings, which happen every 14 minutes in the world. Grave concern is focused on the blue and great white whale species, because both are on the brink of extinction.

Pressures on the two principal whaling countries, Japan and Russia, appears to be the answer to the massive killings executed for industry's sake only, according to McGee.

Concerned individuals and organizations have staged a boycott against goods imported from these nations, McGee said. In addition, numerous letters have been written to Japanese and Russian ambassadors. Neither country has taken the action to decrease their quotas, though.

"This calls for immediate involvement of as many as people possible in order to halt all whaling," McGee said.

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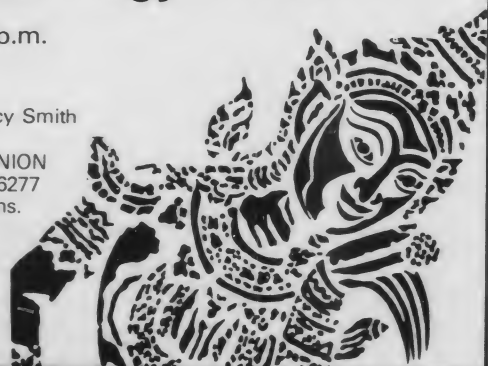
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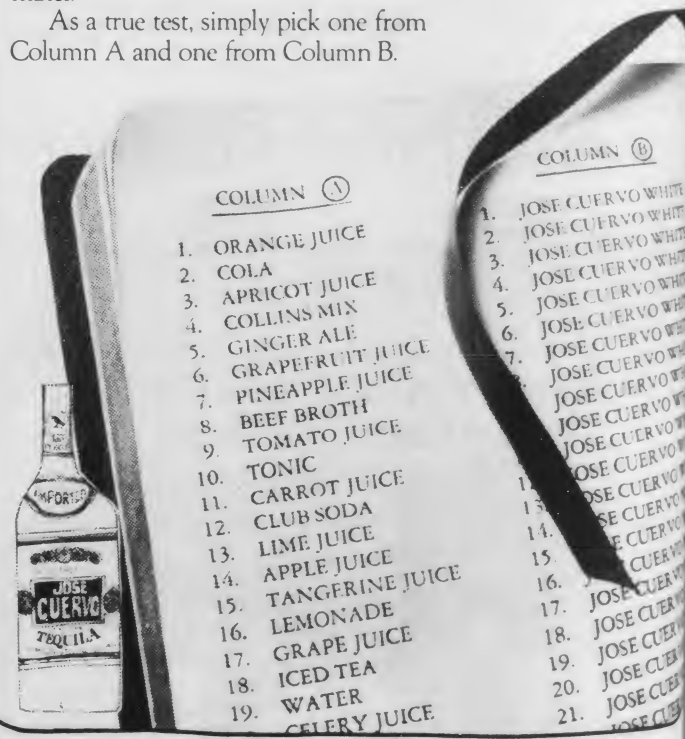
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by andy kanongiser

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Jones appointed as black studies head

by Andy Kanengiser

"American history that doesn't incorporate the black experience is a false history," according to Dr. William Jones, the Yale Divinity school professor who will become director of FSU's new Black Studies Program in January.

"If educational institutions had incorporated it (the black experience), black studies programs would not be necessary," Jones said.

Appearing in Tallahassee for a special conference on the black church last weekend, Jones said, "It's a corrective enterprise — an attempt to fill in areas that have been ignored and disvalued." A Louisville native and 1955 Howard University Phi Beta Kappa graduate, he said changes in largely "lily-white" textbooks in high schools have been insignificant in recent years. "A few pictures of blacks and an added section on the black

experience," have been included. "You cannot confine it to a footnote or appendix status," he said.

But FSU's new Black Studies Program, budgeted at \$44,624 by the Division of Social Science and Law, has "considerable potential to be strong," said Jones, whose salary here will be \$24,000.

Undergraduate students in this interdisciplinary program can take a course in anthropology (African Ethnology), economics (Urban Economy and the Ghetto), music (Black Music of America), speech (Rhetoric of Black Power), history (Africa in the Modern World) and art (African Prehistoric and Primitive Art).

A total of 21 courses are available. Students who take 24 hours credit can receive a minor in the field. But the program is not exclusively for black students, Jones said. "I feel that a white student's education is deficient if he or she omits looking at this sector of experience."

Contributing to the program's potential includes the presence of FAMU, which already has a black studies major, and is a "historic black institution," Jones said. Coordinator of Black Studies at Yale since 1974, he expects that "formal and informal cooperation" will exist between the two programs here. "I'd be very much against formulating programs here that would undermine the program at FAMU," he said, however.

One of his first moves upon arrival at FSU will be to reach a decision on the Black Cultural Center, currently a division of Student Educational Services. "My own preference is to make the BCC an integral part of the academic program of Afro-American Studies," Jones said.

Jones frequently referred to the new FSU program as Afro-American Studies, rather than Black Studies. Jones explained, "Afro-American puts the emphasis on a cultural and ethnic perspective; while black studies puts the accent on racial connotations."

Jones also saw differences between FSU and the Ivy League institutions. Jones received his bachelors degree in divinity in 1958 from Harvard and a doctorate in 1969 from Brown University.



William Jones

NOW to show films

The Tallahassee Chapter of the National Organization for Women will present two films from the Seton Hall University Law school, Women and Law film series tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Equal Protection clause, history of the judicial release on the traditional stereotypes of women and the need for the ERA will be discussed in the first film.

ERA's impact on particular areas of law will be discussed in the second film. Both will be shown at the

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Health or wealth?

One wonders just when the American public is going to get fed up with those who control health care in this nation.

The American Medical Association, that unfeeling, uncaring amalgamation of doctors concerned only, it seems, with the well being of its members, is railing out against proposed national health insurance plans, contending they are the beginning of socialized medicine in this country, and that the end result will be poorer health care for everyone.

How they arrived at that conclusion is not quite clear.

What is evident, and glaringly so, is that the Medicaid and Medicare programs, condemned upon their passage a decade ago as forms of creeping socialism, are being bled dry by unscrupulous medical men who are making exorbitant profits treating poor people at the expense of this nation's taxpayers.

The recently released list of doctors "earning" over \$100,000 a year from these programs only confirmed what most already knew. These programs, supposedly set up only to benefit those who can't afford medical care, are also making doctors incredibly (and unjustly) rich.

Granted, doctors should receive some form of compensation for treating the nation's poor, but over \$100,000 per doctor? Come on now.

These programs need to be overhauled, and the amount of money doctors receive for treating the poverty stricken should be scaled down to a reasonable amount.

National health insurance for the poor is a good idea, but we can envision the same problems plaguing it as are besetting the Medicaid and Medicare programs now.

Medical care should be handled by those whose main concern is for the health of the public, not the amassing of great amounts of wealth for themselves. Doctors who are businessmen first and doctors second are a disgrace to the medical profession, and they only hasten the onset of socialized medicine in this country.

The AMA needs to take a good hard look at the reasons for its existence. Is it more important for doctors to make money or for this nation to receive decent health care?

It would seem that the former answer is the one the AMA would choose.

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Gyres and the doppelganger

by len schweitzer

Andrew killed the turbines and coasted off the road, raising a cloud of pink dust as the wheels ground through the powdery desert sand. He halted beside a tree and leaned his bike against the bole. He began slapping himself free of the dust, and then he sneezed. The desert seemed endless. Thousands of square miles were covered with a pink-hued, dry rain that settled not only on the wasteland, but on cities and the pasture lands along the woodland frontier. Andrew sat down and unwrapped his lunch.

After eating a chicken salad sandwich and four lichen cookies, he grew drowsy. A thermos of tea had warmed him up a bit, but he fell asleep anyway, curled beside his bike. He dreamed of far-off places — ice-covered worlds, fire-covered worlds. He turned in his sleep as lava burst high into alien skies. He dreamed of Captain Saunders, his step-father...

In slow motion Captain Saunders helps the Reverend Cain of the Mission Society onto the electric lift ... The rocket stands poised. Yellow gas billows around the exhaust cowl. Then the air catches fire and the rocket cuts away from its land-bound shadow ... Good-bye, good-bye ... His mother pulls him close, pressing his boyhood body against her side. "I'm glad the butcher is gone, but I'm sorry your father has gone with him." Her hands move up her belly and cup the sag of her breasts. "Where are they going, Mama?"

"The Doctor is flying to spread the Word. Your father is his sword."

"Will Daddy kill anybody?"

"He will kill anyone who does not listen or accept. Do you remember your Uncle Matthew?" ... Uncle Matthew — someone wearing a gray tweed coat and smelling of moth balls ... He is holding Andrew with strong, firm arms ... Suddenly Andrew is falling, tumbling free from his uncle's arms, and bearded, glassy-eyed men with pikes are crashing throughout the house. Their boots come stomping,

from the ruins

stomping ... His mother screams ... They have taken hold of Uncle Matthew. He squirms from their grasp and runs from the room, runs out of the house. He trips in the yard. He lies prostrate in the dust. A tall, gaunt man, cloaked in black, commands, "Punish the heretic here!"

Uncle Matthew screams, "Damn you, Cain. Damn you—"

Pikes sewer the man repeatedly. Andrew hears the hoarse screaming, then the death rattle. He sees blood in pools, and entrails, like ruptured worms in the dust. In a clenched fist, smeared red, Andrew sees the damning book, The Book of Benediction ... Vibrations, Andrew's brain hummed with dreams.

High in the milk-and-lime colored sky, a rocket burst through the sound barrier as it glided in from space. When it fired-up for re-entry, the concussion woke Andrew. It flew close to the land. Bright flames roared from its triple-muzzled exhaust ... More vibrations. Was he dreaming still? The sight was too coincidental — the rocket was of such an obsolete make that it looked like the Saunders Expedition — returning home from ten years of mission. It flew westward toward the New Frankham spaceport. Andrew saw it sparkle when it whistled overhead. The rocket vanished behind the distant rose-stone mountains.

One of the moons had risen before the sun reddened on the horizon. Nearing home, Andrew rode fast, leaving on the road a whirling pink contrail. He sped past the excavated ruins of Old Frankham where stately golden columns, pitted by desert winds, lined the roadside. According to scripture, almost a thousand years past, The Redeemer died in a Frankham slave quarry. Oddly enough, since The Inquisition, and departure of the Saunders Expedition, the modern ex-

cavations were commercial projects to obtain the same precious stones that had made Frankham the most illustrious trade center in the ancient South. Andrew as a tyke had played in a very quarry where his Redeemer had been stoned to death, and the road he now travelled had been the main caravan route connecting the desert with the northern meadow lands.

Who would welcome the Reverend Cain's return?

Who would welcome the terror, and Holy Genocide, Andrew was certain that the liberated people of New Frankham would eat the Reverend Cain.

Captain Saunders stood shatter than Andrew had expected, his gray eyes bespoke great distances. "Your mother tells that you are afflicted like my Uncle Matthew."

"Do you mean my asthma, the sickle cell anemia?"

Before the white man could answer, Andrew narrowed and the captain — he pierced the eyes then narrowed in further —

"For God's sake, stop it!"

Andrew grinned, proud of his mother's power and blood.

"All right, boy. Let's do this thing together."

Andrew drew forth a vision that pleased him. "—Yes, boy. That it." Hordes of men, riding ancient and doing battle with axe and broadsword, were fighting men who stood in a high stone fortress and were dumping caldrons of hissing oil upon their enemy.

"This was coming to pass years since the coming of the redeemer?"

"Yes, boy—" The captain moaned, his words trailed away — they said he had blasphemed both gods, Allah and Jehovah. Andrew drew forth the vision. The Reverend Cain was bound to a tree and aflame. His skin bubbled, his tongue — no longer blasphemous — was turning black

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Poems

by len schweitzer

This book I bought on a whim, but mostly with a desire to understand.

Blue Walker opens her bitter-sweet book of poems with "African Images — glimpses from a tiger's back — tiny seepoems, postcard messages that give suckle and nourishment, but burn the eye and cut the heart: "An African girl/ gives me a pineapple/ Her country's national flower/ How proudly she/ Blinks the eye/ Put out/ By a sharp pineapple/ Frond/ I wonder if I should/ Kneel/ At her bare little/ Feet?" This is not a book of Ego-Tapping, brothers and sisters, but one of beauty, wit and sorrow. Again, in "Karamojans," she clicks the lens shutter: "How bright the little girl's/ Eyes were!/ a first sign of Glaucoma." During Walker's African pilgrimage her Kikuyu friends named her Wangari — "of the Leopard skin."

There have been places worse than Africa for her children. In the title poem, Walker weeps tears of rage: "I remember seeing a little girl, dreaming —

from JOHANN

You look at me with children in your eyes.

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Food prices to rise slower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department analysts yesterday predicted retail food prices will rise three to four per cent in 1977 and may for the second year act as a brake on increases in the overall cost of living.

Experts reporting at the opening of the department's annual Agricultural Outlook Conference said their tentative forecast of 1977 retail food prices is for little change from the three per cent increase currently predicted for this year — far below the 8.5 per cent rise in 1975 and the 14.5 per cent gains in each of the preceding two years.

Economist James Donald, noting this year's rise was the smallest since 1971, attributed the continuing slowdown in food inflation to heavy supplies.

Postal Service has surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$15 million surplus by the Postal Service during the three months ending Oct. 1 has raised hopes that rate increases can be avoided next year. Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said yesterday.

"Our cost control program is paying off," Bailar said. "We achieved this through tightening our operations and improving fiscal management. The accomplishment was not at the expense of service."

"I'm hopeful there will not be any rate increase in 1977," he said. "If there is any, it will be very late in the year."

But Bailar cautioned that operating costs continue to rise with inflation and there is a "fundamental" upward trend in the mail volume level needed to keep the service in the black.

Ford ends vacation

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Tanned and slightly thinner, President Ford yesterday ended his vacation in the California desert resort to which he may return after presidency.

He spent 90 minutes Sunday looking at houses inside the Thunderbird golf complex, his aides said yesterday, and they indicated Ford is leaning toward Palm Springs as his retirement home.

Ford and his wife, Betty, flew back to Washington after eight days of golf and relaxation to undertake a month of routine office work and some personal decision-making.

One decision will be where to make his home after Jimmy Carter moves into the White House Jan. 20. Three White House sources said Ford will make the choice soon and that Palm Springs appears to be the best.

Gays want laws reformed

UPI — Saying "government belongs in the sunshine and has no place in the bedroom," spokespersons for the Florida Coalition of Gay Organizations said yesterday the 1977 legislature will be asked to repeal laws against any kind of sexual activity in private by consenting adults.

Bob Kuntz, Miami, an officer of the coalition, said constitution is one of the bans the groups wants eliminated.

Due to the continued increase in demand for Student Health Insurance, The deadline to enroll has been extended to Nov. 19. To sign up, pick up application from student Gov. Health Center or call Ray Bunton 222-0111

Carter makes appointment

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, making his first White House appointment, named longtime aide Jody Powell as press secretary yesterday and invited "interested citizens" to make suggestions for filling other posts.

Carter told his second news conference since election day that the selection process has been "slow and methodical," and Powell's appointment is the only one he has decided so far.

The president-elect said he had "complete confidence" in Powell.

Powell, 32, is believed to be Carter's alter ego and closest confidant. He joined Carter's staff as a full-time driver during his campaign for governor, and became press secretary after the election.

A former cadet who was dismissed from the Air Force Academy, Powell received a BA degree in political science from Georgia State and has nearly completed work on his doctorate from Emory.

Carter repeated his intention to "work closely" with Vice President-elect Walter Mondale — who arrives

in Plains today — in choosing the top men for their administration. Carter said he had a list of 6000 or 7000 persons as possible office holders, and he invited "all interested citizens" to submit their recommendations.

He said he would call on "distinguished Americans" to advise him on the recommendations.

"I will personally interview the selections for major posts," Carter said. "I have not made a decision about any of these appointees," with exception of Powell.

'Damaging' earthquake again strikes China

HONG KONG (UPI) — The strongest earthquake since the July tremors that killed tens of thousands of persons rocked Peking last night. China kept silent about the series of shocks, but scientists around the world said they were damaging.

Western correspondents' reports from Peking said Chinese fled their homes and ran for earthquake shelters dug in the capital since the July disaster.

Six U.S. senators touring China were in Peking Sunday. Neither the senators nor officials at the U.S. Liaison Office in the capital could be contacted in the hours after the quake.

The Royal Hong Kong Observatory recorded the earthquake at 9:57 p.m. (9:57 a.m. EST). A seismic laboratory in Strasbourg, France, said it registered 7.0 on the open-ended Richter scale, and Marcus Baath of the Uppsala Institute in Sweden said the tremor was "big enough for certain damage."

The twin earthquakes that devastated China July 27 and 28 measured 8.2 and 7.7 on the Richter scale, and the first tremor

was considered the strongest on earth in a dozen years.

The U.S. Geological Survey, which estimated the tremor yesterday at an intensity of 6.5, said it was the eighth "significant" quake to hit China this year.

The West German news agency DPA said in a dispatch from Peking that two violent tremors shook the Chinese capital, catching residents by surprise and knocking pictures off walls.

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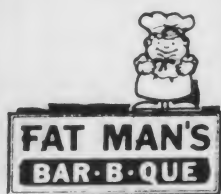
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Lady tankers finish first

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Florida State's women's swim team captured first place in the Second Annual Brenau College Relays in Gainesville, Georgia Saturday.

The Lady Tankers overcame a 66-65 dual meet loss to Brenau College on Friday night with a 256 point tally in the relay meet to top nine competing teams.

Seminole swimmers set five meet records Saturday. The 150-yard backstroke relay team of Teri Winkling, Sara Shuster and Laura Barber, the 200-yard medley relay team of Kim Krueger, Laura Barber, Jana Wilkins and Susie Yates, and the crescendo relay of Lynn Million, Ritchie Dorrier, Nancy Pfaff, Schuster, and Yates, all set new meet highs.

Wilkins, Barber, Yates and Dorrier not only combined for a meet record in the 200-yard freestyle relay, but managed a qualifying time for the National Collegiate Championships.

The FSU Judo club bested six teams in the Fort Benning, Georgia Tournament on Saturday afternoon, and won again Saturday night at the Robbins Falls Open Tournament.

Wess Sassaman was a double winner for the Tribe, finishing first in his 156-pound weight class in both tournaments. John Ross was the first place finisher as a heavyweight and then went on to take the overall championship of the Robbins Falls Tournament.

Other FSU placers were Eric Wishner (third at 150 pounds), Charlie Ealmaseda (third at 145 pounds), Brian Bachman (first at 150 pounds), Fred Miller (first at 172 pounds), Poco Pope (second at 189 pounds), and Chris Bimonte third at 189 pounds).

The Judo Club next travels to the University of Tampa Tournament on Dec. 5.

Coach Hugh Durham will unveil his 1976-77 basketball squad at Tully Gym in the Annual Intra-Squad Garnet and Gold Basketball game, Thursday at 8 p.m.

intramurals

FSU's Waterpolo Club defeated the Georgia Southern Eagles in a double-header last weekend, 11-10 and 17-13, at the Union Pool. Head coach Brian Magruder said, "The whole team played well today. We're looking forward to a winter of work and a very competitive spring quarter."

COREC Broom ball — Tonight

8 p.m. Clean Sweep vs. Country Club
8:45 p.m. B Squad vs. Cossacks

9 p.m. Aviators Anonymous vs. Hoi Polloi

The sixth round deadline for COREC Racquetball will be Thursday at 5 p.m.

All participants still left in COREC Tennis should come by Room 117 Tully and initial draw.

The All-Campus Cross Country Meet will be held Thursday at 3:45 p.m.

IM schedule

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Women's Flag Football Schedule

3:45 p.m. Fd 1 Sorority Finals
4:45 p.m. Fd 1 Alpha Tau Omega little sisters vs Theta Chi little sisters
4:45 p.m. Fd 2 Kappa Alpha little sisters vs Sigma Phi Epsilon little sisters

Women's Volleyball Schedule

8 p.m. Tully Ct 1 Cawthon Hall 2nd vs Jennie Murphrie
8 p.m. Tully Ct 2 Alpha Gamma Delta vs Alpha Delta Pi
8 p.m. Tully Ct 3 Sigma Kappa vs Pi Beta Phi

Men's Volleyball Schedule

8:45 p.m. C11 Pi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Alpha
8:45 p.m. C12 Sigma Chi vs Phi Chi
8:45 p.m. C13 Chi Phi vs Kappa Sigma
9:15 p.m. C13 Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

Men's Flag Football

3:45 p.m. Fd 1 Alpha Phi Alpha vs Kappa Sigma
3:45 p.m. Fd 2 Phi Kappa Tau vs Theta Chi
3:45 p.m. Fd 3 Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Delta Theta
4:45 p.m. Fd 1 BSU Power vs The OTHG
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by andy kanengiser

FSU's Law School Admissions student representatives from next two years "to protect the people." The one law student on the committee meets each year with the faculty according to David Dickson, a member of the admissions committee. Dickson said the student representatives attend the other 99 per cent of the meetings made on individual applicants under the federal Buckley Amendment. The Buckley Amendment gives students access to their own personnel records, and guarantees the right to privacy.



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'Sunshine' tested by law panel

by andy kanengiser

FSU's Law School Admissions Committee has barred student representatives from most of its meetings for the past two years "to protect the privacy of applicants."

The one law student on the committee can only attend one or two meetings each year where policy is discussed, according to David Dickson, associate law dean and a member of the admissions committee.

Dickson said the student representative is forbidden from attending the other 99 per cent of meetings where decisions are made on individual applicants because it would violate the federal Buckley Amendment.

The Buckley Amendment gives students access to their own personnel records, and guarantees the privacy of these records.

Assistant Attorney General Sharyn Smith said yesterday, however, the Buckley Amendment covers records, but not when they are discussed in public meetings. She said a Florida Supreme Court case concerning the Sunshine Law and university committees is currently pending, and will provide a clearer answer to the FSU question.

At a meeting of FSU law school faculty last month voted by a 10-3 count to maintain the policy of excluding the law student representative from most of the meetings of the eight-member committee. Associate law professors John Jacobs and John Yetter were among those favoring full student participation.

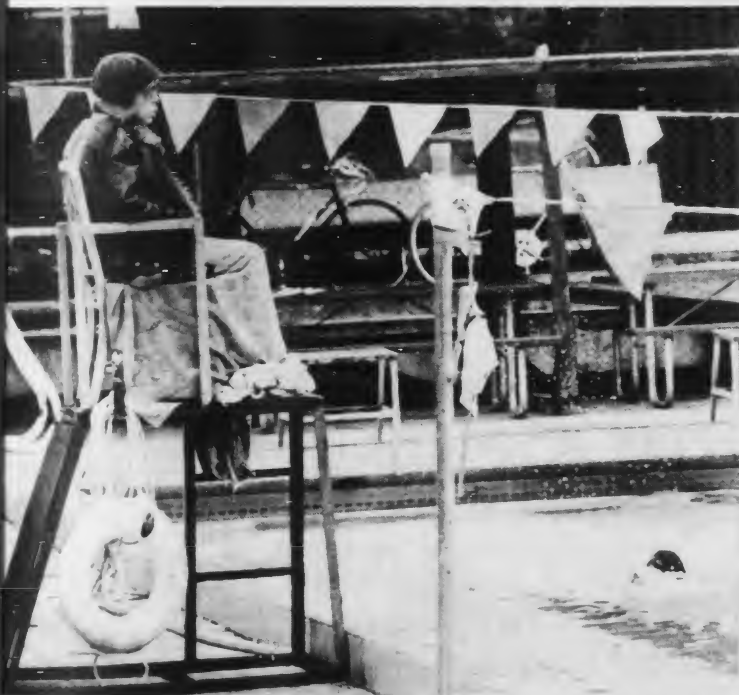
Judy Bass, the FSU law student on the committee, said she feels her position is "a very token one. I feel that I should attend other meetings." Due to her interest in law

school admissions policy, however, Bass remains on the committee as an appointee of the Student Bar Association.

Bass said she still plans to continue her effort to become a full-time member of the admissions committee, adding she will "get the facts" on the Buckley Amendment and the Sunshine Law, and see what the policy is at other law schools.

Another law student, Cathy Lannon, was on the admissions committee until August. Lannon claims she was only allowed to attend one meeting and, as a result, left the committee.

Committee chairperson Tom Edmonds said, "When a person submits an application, sometimes it is a personal, sensitive area." He said he favored any policy that limits a broader disclosure of information.



Cold cut

At least one student decided the cool and cloudy weather of late is suitable for cutting classes and taking a dip. The life guard, however, begs to differ. Philosophizing that it's too cool to pool when the mercury hits near 40, she remains bundled up in coat and towel in the hope that her services will not be needed before June, at least.

photo by courtland richards

Rape Crisis Center helps women cope

second in a series

by steve dollar

Crisis intervention for rape victims is available 24 hours a day through the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Center.

The center, which is sponsored by the FSU-Tallahassee Community Women's Center, currently has four para-professional, trained counselors on call to handle crisis calls from women who are raped. Calls are channeled through the Telephone Counseling Service at 224-6333.

Counselors, all of whom are volunteers, are trained to "deal with the special problem the woman is having," according to Laurie McLaughlin of the center. "Each woman reacts differently to rape, and counselors are trained to help her with her specific needs," she said.

Fear and shock are the two most frequent problems experienced by rape victims who contact Rape Crisis, McLaughlin said.

Counselors will go with the victim to the hospital, the police station, and "all the way up the line" to the courts, if she wishes to prosecute, staying by the victim's side to help her deal with the traumatic and emotionally difficult experience of rape and its aftermath.

If, however, the woman does not want to prosecute — counselors give the victim "no

illusions of it being easy" — members of the center will not pressure her to do so. "We don't address anything the victim doesn't want us to address," McLaughlin said.

If the victim requests it, counselors will make third party calls to police reporting the rape and giving descriptions of the rapist and whereabouts of the crime, keeping the victim's name anonymous. Strict confidentiality is maintained in all cases.

Local police are cooperative with the center in this matter and "for the most part" in allowing counselors to sit with the victim during the police interview.

According to McLaughlin, the interviews with rape victims, at least in Tallahassee, are "not like the movies." Women are not "browbeaten" but treated humanely.

In addition to providing crisis intervention, the center also has community outreach and educational programs and, though unable to lobby as an organization since it is part of the university, keeps up with current rape legislation so that individuals and other organizations have access to it.

A panel discussion on rape will be held tonight at 7:30 at the United Ministries Center in conjunction with the Women's Center.

Ciklin probing Sapp violation of A&S rules

by danni vogt

Dr. Allen Sapp, provost of the Division of Communication and the Arts, allegedly transferred monies within his 1976-77 budget for Arts and Sciences in violation of SG Activities and Services fee guidelines.

In a letter from SG comptroller Linda Simpson, Sapp was requested to place the budget back in its original form.

The conflict stems from Sapp's transfer of Student Academic Program funds from the intended allocations into an emergency fund that has apparently gone beyond the intent of the allocations decided by SG last spring.

Sapp created an emergency fund by taking 1.5 per cent from each student academic unit and creating a \$1405.62 reserve to serve emergency needs.

"It was an action that I took responsibility for, an action which I felt prudent," Sapp said. "It seemed like a sensible thing to do."

Student Senate President Cory Ciklin said, "We are talking here of setting a very dangerous precedent, and as Senate president I am responsible for correcting it. We do a lot of work on the budget and when someone spends monies completely contradictory to our allocations I smell a rat."

Library acquires camera covering theft surveillance

by andy kanengiser

A surveillance camera will be installed in Stroz Library in the coming week as part of an effort to curtail vandalism and theft of materials costing \$25,000 annually.

The device, a small Sony video camera, will be observing exit checkpoint procedures from a ceiling location as part of a Psychology department research project approved by the library.

"It's not to apprehend anyone or generate evidence against individuals," said Director of Libraries Charles Miller. "We are not in the police business."

The video camera will be hooked up to a monitor in a Psychology building office, enabling psychology graduate students Harvey Jacobs and Gisela Diaz to make periodic checks of library exit procedures.

Most university libraries lose between one to six per cent

of their volumes annually due to theft, Jacobs said, based on a recent survey by the 3M company. Stroz Library has 1.2 million volumes.

He said project director Dr. Jon Bailey got the camera and the monitoring device on loan for several weeks from Goodwill Industries. The research will evaluate the inspection system, and make it more efficient, Jacobs said.

The project could, however, take on a status of a longer range, according to Miller. He said the Psychology department has applied to the Council of Library Resources, for a \$17,000 grant. The CLR is a "nationally prestigious funding agency," with its dollars coming from the Ford Foundation, Miller said.

However, money for the project could be turned over to the library as requested in a cover letter to be forwarded to the CLR. Miller said the matter will be discussed at a meeting of the University Library Committee Friday.

Women's volleyball team won't compete regionally

by robbie bennett

The Women's Athletic office filed a letter of intent yesterday, stating that, if the volleyball team places first or second in the regional tournament, they will compete in the national tournament.

They won't, however, be placing at regionals this year, because they won't be going.

The team has made it to the national level three years running and, according to Marlene Furnell, Women's Athletic director, they might have qualified again. Last year they won every invitational and the state tournament.

However, the team's favorable prospects may have been among the factors leading to the decision to withdraw from the regional competition. Funds to cover the expenses of the competition simply do not exist.

To take the team to nationals would require about \$4000. If the team placed at regionals and the money for nationals could not be raised, FSU would be penalized.

The athletes began formal training

programs this summer and have been devoting three or more hours a day to conditioning and practice. In addition, all of them must carry a full academic load, Furnell said.

"It was a real shock when I heard we weren't even going to regionals," said a team member. "It's like telling a student who has worked to stay at the top of her class for four years that she can't graduate because you ran out of paper to print the diploma on."

Faculty Senate meets

Faculty Senate will meet today at 3:35 p.m. in Moore auditorium. New business includes reports on the Board of Regents' current role and scope study and on the minimum class size situation.

Interim President Bernard Sliger will report on FSU's fiscal condition for this school year.

weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Fog and drizzle will dominate this morning's weather. Today's high will be in the lower 60s, and the low tonight will be in the mid 40s. — by robert brooks

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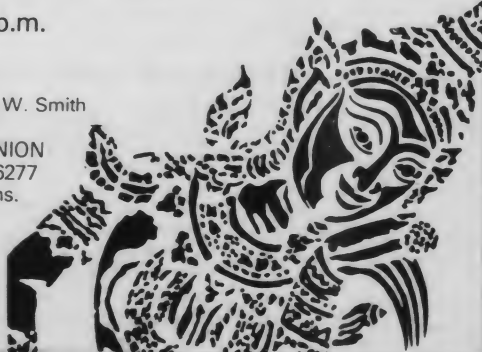
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FASHION Inc. will present its Holiday Fashion Show tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Everyone is invited.

DAVID VANCE, manager of GTE's financial executive development program, will speak to the Finance Society tonight at 7:30 in the Wiechelt lounge.

FSU YOUNG Democrats meeting has been cancelled tonight, and will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

ALPHA Phi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are sponsoring an NAACP membership drive to be held daily in the Union. Interested students may contact Janice Lester or Sylvester Murray.

FORMER Edison Community College students are asked to meet in the Union lobby tonight at 6:30 to plan for a Thanksgiving party with those students who will be here that weekend. For more information, call 644-2659 after 9 p.m.

FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight in Room 118 Bellamy at 6.

"WHAT HAPPENS to the Victim?" is a panel discussion sponsored by the Women's Center tonight at 7:30 at the United Ministries Center on Park and Copeland.

AFRICAN music of South America and the Caribbean will be presented by Dr. Dale Olsen in the Lafayette Room today at 12:10 p.m.

PSI CHI will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in Room 105 PYR.

DARWYN LINDER, professor of psychology at Arizona

State University will speak on "Too Many Cows on Too Little Grass" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 105 PYR. Tomorrow at 10 a.m., he will give a presentation and show a film on the Outward Bound program, with a discussion on its effects on personal growth experiences, etc.

A SELF-Assessment workshop for career planning will be conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight in Room 110 Bryan.

TALLAHASSEE Citizens Against the Death Penalty will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lincoln Community Center to prepare for the upcoming forum featuring Freddie Pitts.

JAPANESE Haiku poetry will be discussed by Dr. Kensho Homma tonight at 7:30 in Room G35 Bellamy.

WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 63 Bellamy to make plans for the Thanksgiving backpacking trip.

THE ANNUAL reception for religion undergraduate majors, minors and other interested students will be held in the Common Room of the United Ministries Center today at 3:30 p.m.

SG Senate meets

The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room to consider Senate rules and procedure and the formulation of the mid-year budget.

"The major task before us now is the mid-year budget," said Senate President Cory Ciklin. "We want to allocate the money to services that will directly benefit the students immediately."

There are also two resolutions concerning smoking on campus as well as a report from the Judicial and Rules Committee to be considered tonight.

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letting my arms and legs find out where
they wanted to be. Then along comes this
Dick, his mind playing a full length feature
in living color with wierd angles, flashing
pent up sex, damn you little beaver bitch,
smiling that gooey stick the sheets together
slippery make 'em smile — looking for his
glossy Jane.

Like Dylan said, "It ain't me babe, no no
no." I oughta be polite, you know, know

this dude just thinks I want it, thinks we all
step, sit and gesture, so that we can get it
stuffed in and rang until we choke it up.
Fuck that shit:

"Out of the ash
I rise with my red hair
And I eat men like air."

Sylvia Plath

I feel so good in my sex; I feel like a
loaded gun. Hey Len: bang-bang,
shoot-shoot.

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Antiracism meeting to be held

Editor:

The third Student Conference Against
Racism will be held at Boston University
Friday through Sunday, hosted by the
National Student Coalition Against Racism
(NSCAR).

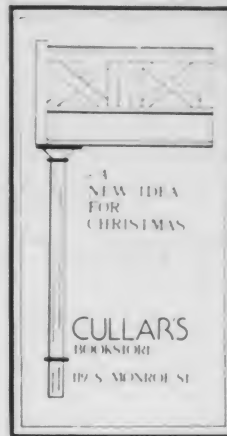
The theme of the conference will be "No
Racism: From Boston to South Africa."
Keynote speaker at the Nov. 19 rally will be
Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the Irish
revolutionist. Other speakers include
Robert Allen, Editor of the "Black
Scholar," Juanita Tyler, mother of
imprisoned Gary Tyler, and Clyde
Bellocourt, of the American Indian
Movement.

On Saturday and Sunday, two workshop

series will be held. Topics include the fight
against the death penalty, cutbacks,
political prisoner defense cases, COINTEL-
POL and the Black Movement, AIM
Defense, Affirmative Action, Black Women
and the Fight Against Racism and the
struggle against apartheid in southern
Africa.

This conference will undoubtedly be the
single most important gathering of students
and activists from across the country to plan
actions for the coming year. Concerned
persons interested in attending the Boston
antiracist conference and who wish to find
out more about NSCAR activities can
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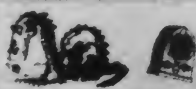
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Say hello to Bob Slocum

by ken shapiro

Say hello to Bob Slocum. He's the protagonist in Joseph Heller's novel "Something Happened." He's the guy who starts the book telling us of his willies when he sees closed doors; who throughout the book tells us his wife is unhappy, his daughter is unhappy, his son is unhappy; who in the penultimate pages destroys the source of all the unhappiness; and who on the last page assures us he has taken command. He personifies America now.

Heller is right on the mark with "Something Happened." Gone are the elements of chaos so prevalent in "Catch-22" — the whacked out characters, smacked out time schemes, flaked out backgrounds — elements that so eloquently reflected the mood and structure of the time.

America then was trembling, both from the after-effects of two brutal wars and from the rumblings of another. We were changing — rapidly and drastically. Technology, which earlier had only its foot in the door, was pushing its way into our living rooms, bringing us politics, entertainment, religion . . . anything we wanted. We were on the threshold of two orders, caught in an interface between industry and science that gave us more than we ever had, faster than we ever wanted. T.V., H-bombs, B-52s, CIA, NATO, SEATO, UN, NBCSUPAPINSLIFE . . . and on and on. America was literally busting open.

"Catch-22" caught the tension of the day. It pulled and tugged, jerked and shimmied, transported the reader from place to place, time to time, for no good reason other than that's exactly what was happening in America: in a war, out of war, in a war again; Europe on channel 5, Africa on channel 9, South America on channel 2; supersonic, stereophonic, almost bionic; space age, race rage, full-color news page; sis boom bah, g-o-o-o-o America.

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The 1976 competition closes February 15, 1977. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Oliver Daniel, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

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Heller had it all there in Catch-22, but the world has changed in 15 years; "something" did indeed "happen."

If America was busting out when "Catch-22" first appeared, it most certainly stitched its wounds by the time "Something Happened" was written. If "Catch-22" is a bust novel, "Something Happened" is post-bust.

Bob Slocum is the archetypal post-bust man who by the end of the book leads the archetypal post-bust existence. he has taken command. Unlike 15 years ago, post-bust America is very structured and controlled. The rapid advances that so stunned and stymied us in the fifties and sixties are now common occurrences that phased no one. Who can name four men who've walked on the moon? Who knows the total number of moon landings? Who can name three heart transplant specialists? Who knows what country developed the SST. Who knows how many nations have nuclear weapons? Who knows? Who cares?

The point is that no one cares anymore. Americans were slapped in the face daily with surges of technological, political, social advances. After too many slaps the face swelled and the victim had to seek a way out. The bustians ran from their assailant. The post-bustians tamed it.

But how and when did this crucial break take place, how and when did bustian America become post-bustian America? This is the crucial issue.

Bustian Americans were rebels, renegades from a world that, as William Burroughs put it, had cut off all lines of connection. "I was misinformed," sings Tom Waits, "I was misdirected, 'cause the interchange never intersected."

This feeling of misdirection, of having to get out, of wanting a clearer intersection, a line of connection — this feeling fostered the bustian personality. The technological tide was closing in on America, and Americans ran from it, frightened of its rush. Witness the beat poets, who ran from all standards poetic forms; the college students who ran from all standard educational methods; the drug experimenters, who ran from all standard reality modes. Witness Yosarian, who ran from everything. Tune in, turn on, drop out.

Post-bustian Americans have a different attitude toward the tide. Guided by a feeling of helplessness, a feeling that the technological swell was rushing faster than they could run from it, post-bustians decided to give in. Whereas the bustians believed in escape from the tide, post bustians, perhaps after perceiving escape impossible, knew the best way to live with the rush was to do just that — live with it. They knew running was ultimately futile, that the crest of the wave ultimately would cover them, like it or not, and that the only way to deal with it was to sink or swim. Post-bustians are swimming with the tide. Witness Eldridge Cleaver, Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin. Witness Bob Slocum. Everybody seems pleased with the way he's taken command.

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In apparent unsuccessful suicide attempt, Gilmore's fiancée Nicole Barrett told police he was overdosing of sleeping pills yesterday after he was thwarted in an attempt to die before a firing squad. A hospital official said Gilmore was in serious condition but was "going to live." The girl was listed as critically unconscious.

Both left notes. Gilmore's said: "Leave my property to my mother."

Authorities said Barrett left a note "similar to suicide notes" and contents of which were not disclosed.

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Carter slates For

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, president-elect, is scheduling meetings with President Gerald R. Ford and Vice President Henry Kissinger.

Carter, who takes office Jan. 20, will meet today with congressional leaders in the Georgia home of Sen. Herman Lovejoy. They will confer with CIA officials. The Saturday schedule is being worked out. Carter will be in Washington next week.

Britain warns

LONDON (UPI) — Britain warned that Parliament must approve any withdrawal from Canada, and the complete years.

Despite the secessionist Parti Quebec's provincial elections, any predominantly French-speaking province may from the rest of Canada, government spokespersons said.

"It's something we're unlikely to see in the foreseeable future," one said.

Canada's constitution is enshrined in the British North America Act of 1867, which created the country. The act was passed by Parliament, almost certainly would require a referendum.

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Gilmore tries self-execution

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In an apparent unsuccessful suicide pact, condemned killer Gary Gilmore and his fiancée Nicole Barrett took overdoses of sleeping pills yesterday, the day after he was thwarted in his wish to die before a firing squad. A hospital official said Gilmore was in serious condition but was "going to live." The girl was listed as critical and unconscious. Both left notes. Gilmore's said: "Leave my property to my mother." Authorities said Barrett left two envelopes "similar to suicide notes," the contents of which were not disclosed.

Gilmore, 35, had begged the state to shoot him Monday in the first execution in the United States since 1967. Last week he persuaded the state Supreme Court to let him die on schedule, but Gov. Calvin Rampton issued a stay until after a meeting of the state pardons board that had been scheduled for today.

The man was found barely conscious and "not breathing properly" yesterday morning in his cell at Utah State Prison.

He was rushed to a Salt Lake City hospital, where he was listed in serious condition from an overdose of Seconal, a sleeping pill.

Barrett, 20, who told reporters she

had accepted Gilmore's proposal of marriage Monday, was discovered unconscious by a neighbor at her apartment in Springville, about 30 miles south of the prison.

Two empty sleeping pill vials — for Seconal and Dalmane — were found next to her.

She was listed in critical condition at a Provo hospital, which said she remained "comatose" hours after her admission.

Rumors of a suicide pact between the couple have circulated in Utah for the past two weeks. But both Gilmore — speaking through his lawyer — and Barrett denied them.

around the state nation world

Carter slates Ford meeting

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter stepped up the momentum of the presidential transition yesterday, scheduling meetings with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Carter, who takes office Jan. 20, also summoned Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale to Plains and the two will meet today with congressional leaders at the Lovejoy, Ga. home of Sen. Herman Talmadge. Friday they will confer with CIA officials.

The Saturday schedule is being kept open so Carter and Mondale can meet at length with Kissinger, who is travelling to Plains for the weekend meeting, although Carter will be in Washington next week.

Britain warns Quebec

LONDON (UPI) — Britain warned yesterday that the British Parliament must approve any move by Quebec to secede from Canada, and the complicated process could take years.

Despite the secessionist Parti Quebecois' victory in Quebec's provincial elections, any discussion of how the predominantly French-speaking province could break away from the rest of Canada is hypothetical, government spokespersons said.

"It's something we're unlikely to concern ourselves with in the foreseeable future," one government official said.

Canada's constitution is enshrined in the British North America Act of 1867, which created the Dominion of Canada. The act was passed by Parliament, and undoing it almost certainly would require another act of Parliament.

'77 sessions are organized

(UPI) — Senate President Lew Brantley and House Speaker Don Tucker organized the 1977 legislature yesterday, both pledging anti-crime programs while handing leadership demotions to political opponents.

The House reelected Tucker, D-Tallahassee, making him the first man in modern Florida history to preside for two straight terms. The Senate pegged Brantley, D-Jacksonville, to succeed controversial Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City.

The sessions, limited to swearing-in new members and picking the presiding officers, lasted less than two hours. No legislation will be considered until they reconvene next April for the regular 60-day session.

Tucker and Brantley promised legislation to get tough with criminals and Tucker created a Select Committee on Organized Crime.

"If necessary, we must put more dollars into crime-fighting in Florida because those that would violate the law need to be punished swiftly and need to be taken away from society," said Brantley.

"It is time we do everything in our power to stop crime in Florida."

Brantley also asked for support of his plan for state takeover of public school financing, and promised an overhaul of no-fault automobile insurance and collective bargaining.

Tucker kept his job by a 89-28 vote, with all House Republicans voting for Minority Leader Bill James of Delray Beach. Three House Democrats were absent. The Senate showed non-partisan unity, selecting Brantley unanimously.

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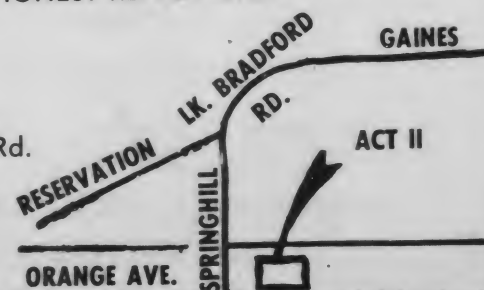
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Dolphins: End of an era

by randy coppersmith

The Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers met Sunday to decide who would probably be the leading contender for the wild card spot in the American Football Conference of the NFL.

In a game highlighted by outstanding defensive performances, the Steelers outplayed the Dolphins 14-3 in a nationally televised match.

The game itself is of great significance to old Miami fans in that it is probably the last time in a number of years the Dolphins will be in post-season playoff competition.

Miami and the Steelers are the last two teams to win a Super Bowl. In fact, nobody has won a Super Bowl other than an American Conference team in the last four meetings. The Dallas Cowboys can claim the last NFC stronghold on the title, and that was only by defeating Miami.

Thus, the game that Don Shula's charges played in this past weekend marks the end of an era. It is indeed a time of sadness for those faithful who followed the Dolphins from their birth to their demise.

Names like Howard Twilley, Norm Evans, Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Jim Kiick, Doug Swift, Mike Kolen...now memories of days gone by.

The stalwart of sadness has got to be Nick Buoniconti, he

stands there in the middle of the defensive unit, once so feared around the league. He was once the premiere middle linebacker of the best and toughest unit in all of football. Now he goes in only on certain plays, reacts slowly, makes mistakes that, five years ago, would never have been made. He has missed a few tackles this season that in days past would have been assured for the ex-Notre Damer. It is sad, indeed.

Another case study has got to be the once mighty Larry Little. Twice selected as Lineman of the Year in the NFL. Little is now playing out of position. For years he was known as the best guard in the league. Now he has been reduced to playing tackle, a position that truly wastes his talents. But he goes on, playing for the team.

There are, of course, a few members of the championship squad who still are playing with the same savvy they showed in the glory years. Bob Griese still has the poise of the great player that he is. Doug Swift has not lost any of the style and guts which have carried the Dolphins through many tough times.

Yet as Sunday pictured the inevitable before my eyes, I couldn't help but feel a touch of pride in the way the Dolphins went out, in a hard-fought trench warfare against the best team in the world. They have nothing to be ashamed of, they played as only they knew how to — great.

Intramurals

Cross country run slated

The Intramural Cross Country Run will be held tomorrow at the Florida High Field. Competition in the two mile run is slated in

three divisions: dorm, independent and fraternity. The first race begins at 3:45 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16
Men's Volleyball
 8:45 p.m. Ct. 1 Cawthon 2 vs. Magnolia Basement
 8:45 p.m. Ct. 2 Cawthon 4 vs. Landis 5 West
 9:20 p.m. Ct. 1 McCollum vs. Landis 4 West
 9:20 p.m. Ct. 2 Kellum 4 vs. Kellum 4
 10 p.m. Ct. 1 Magnolia Dungeon vs. Broward 1 North
 10 p.m. Ct. 2 Landis 4 East vs. Magnolia 1
 10:30 p.m. Ct. 1 Winner of 8:45 Ct. 1 vs. Winner of 8:45 Ct. 2
 10:30 p.m. Ct. 2 Winner of 9:20 Ct. 1 vs. Winner of 9:20 Ct. 2
Men's Flag Football Playoffs
 3:45 p.m. Fd. 1 Winner of Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Loser of Alpha Phi Alpha-Kappa Sigma
 3:45 p.m. Fd. 2 Cawthon 3 vs. Landis 4 West
 4:45 p.m. Fd. 3 Winner Phi Kappa Theta Chi vs. Loser Lambda Chi Alpha-Phi Delta Theta

4:45 p.m. Fd. 1 Landis 4 East vs. Magnolia 1
 4:45 p.m. Fd. 2 F Troop vs. Winner of Goin For It Outlaws
 4:45 p.m. Fd. 3 Magnolia Basement vs. Winner of Cawthon 3
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17
Women's Football Schedule
 3:45 p.m. Fd. 1 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
 3:45 p.m. Fd. 2 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma
 4:45 p.m. Fd. 1 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
 4:45 p.m. Fd. 2 Deviney vs. Somethin Else

Women's Volleyball Schedule
 8 p.m. Tully Gym Ct. 1 Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Zeta
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ERA already in trouble

by united press international

Senate Rules Chairperson Tom Gallen said yesterday he will try to kill the Equal Rights Amendment in committee before the session next year because a lengthy full Senate debate would be a waste of time.

Gallen, D-Bradenton, said he is convinced the full Senate would reject the ERA, so he wants to try to kill it in committee during an interim meeting in January or February.

The Senate rejected the ERA 21-19 in 1975, while the House passed it. The

measure did not come up for a vote this year.

Gallen said he has counted votes and doesn't believe the Senate position will change. For that reason, he said, the controversial measure should not be allowed to take up the full Senate's time.

"We should determine whether there has been any change among the members of the Senate and, if there has been none, then we should not allow it out and spare the full Senate from having to sit through all of that emotional oratory," Gallen said during an organizational meeting of his committee.

Academia awaits the Carter era

by danni vogt

The tangible effects of President-elect Jimmy Carter's administration on the nation's higher education system will not become apparent until he appoints his cabinet and lesser officials.

Considering Carter's present position, an educated guess would seem to indicate that higher education will fare better under Carter than it has under the two previous Republican presidents.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, "Jimmy Carter's election will probably lead to improved relations between higher education and the White House."

Gus Turnbull, chairperson of FSU's Public Administration program and a former legislative aide, agreed with this hypothesis.

"He (Carter) is basically a person who makes use of professional expertise," Turnbull said. "Since higher education has much to offer in the way of expertise, I think they will be on very good terms."

Reasoning in Washington at the present time supports the contention that Carter will be less likely to veto higher education appropriation bills that have faced extreme hardships while trying to pass the desks of Presidents Nixon and Ford.

One of the major issues of the president-elect's campaign, stressed time and time again, was his call for better financing of higher education. He cited the need for "imaginative reforms to strengthen colleges and universities in times of financial difficulties."

He has further proposed the creation of a separate Department of Education that would give the country's school system the "individual attention it needs but cannot receive" while it remains associated with the tripartite Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Democratic Party platform corroborates Carter's proposals, but it also takes

Turn to Carter, page 2

SUS has difficulties hiring enough blacks

by andy kanengiser

Difficulties in hiring minority faculty and admitting minority students to meet required state desegregation plans for higher education were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the State University System Council of Presidents.

"We have hired some blacks, but not enough," said University of Florida executive vice president Harold Hanson during the meeting of the nine presidents. "If we are always looking for the most qualified person, the net effect is that we always find the white male is the most qualified."

"We are going to have to say the next one hired is a black," Hanson said. But at UF, "it caused a furor when I said the next Dean of the College of Education has to be a woman," he added.

"My own law firm has a better Affirmative Action plan than the state," said University of South Florida Interim President William Reece Smith, an attorney from Tampa. "It isn't clear to me what we can do under Affirmative Action."

Last year, UF employed 47 minority

group members out of a total faculty of 1865, or 2.5 per cent. UF employed 238 women faculty members, or 12.8 per cent. Both of these figures for minorities and women are the lowest in the SUS.

For faculty in all schools except FAMU, the hiring of minority groups decreased last year by .1 per cent. In 1976, 5.8 per cent of the faculty in the SUS is composed of minority group members.

BOR statistics for 1976 show that black students compose 9.7 per cent of the enrollment in the nine schools. However, when FAMU, with 87 per cent of its students black, is excluded, the figure drops to 5.9 per cent. Blacks make up close to 15 per cent of the population in Florida.

Enrollments for 1975 show that black students comprised 3.8 per cent of the 10,000 students enrolled at Florida Technological University in Orlando. USF, with an enrollment of 25,000, has a 4.2 per cent black population, while UF with 28,000 students has a black enrollment of 4.6 per cent.

FSU has a black student enrollment of 7.4 per cent, but for black graduate students the figure is 5.9 per cent.

FSU, UF may be only 'statewide' schools

by glen udine

A brief meeting of the Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon included reports by the Honorary Degrees Committee, the Presidential Selection Committee and a report on Roles and Scope.

Dr. Robert Lawton, special assistant to Interim President

Sliger, discussed a new policy for the Roles and Scope of the university system.

The Board of Regents has indicated that the roles and objectives of the university system, and the individual universities, need reshaping since the state is finding it difficult to finance nine universities, Lawton said.

One major proposal will designate FSU and the University

of Florida as the only two state-wide operating schools and the only two offering full-time doctorate programs.

There is some opposition to the plan, and according to Lawton, "USF is leading the charge against the proposal."

"The problem is that nine universities are trying to act as full and comprehensive schools, and the missions of each should be reshaped to assure appropriations for programs," Lawton said.

Dr. Fred Standley, chairperson of the Presidential Selection Committee, said a final candidates list will be submitted to Chancellor E.T. York by Dec. 15.

Standley said there are no "back pocket" candidates, and the president will be chosen only from a list of four to five names to be given to York. "In judging the candidates, we'll look for a stable individual who can live in harmony with high expectations for this institution," he said.

In discussing selection of FSU honorary degree candidates, Paul Elliot said, "The misuse of the honorary degree committee in the past was a result of political pressure in favor of a certain recipient." Candidates who were voted against or excluded in the vote received a degree, Elliot reported.

The duty of the committee is to consider a regional, national or international personality with distinction in leadership who is deserving of an FSU honorary degree.

"The selection is an extremely serious one, since the selection will reflect upon the measure of distinction of FSU," Elliot said, recommending that the committee function should be reviewed by the Faculty Senate committee because of possible political pressures. Last year's recipients were Chester H. Ferguson and Stephen O'Connell, while the 1975 recipients included King Hiram I and Helen Hayes.

SCU functions as the mediator between consumer and business

by robbie bennett

Operation has been smooth so far for the FSU Student Consumer Union, a pilot organization serving the public in conjunction with the Florida Division of Consumer Services.

The Division of Consumer Services provides training for the staff and, if the program is successful, may offer the opportunity to other colleges and universities around the state.

The 13-member volunteer staff has received about 75 requests for information and handled seven cases during their first quarter of operation. According to James Mullarky, office coordinator, their main problem is making their existence known.

The SCU is active in consumer

education and handles consumer-related complaints, functioning as a mediator between the customer and the businessperson or corporation. They have no legal authority as arbiters, but "it's bad business for them not to work out a solution to a complaint," Mullarky said.

The SCU originally had intended to concern itself solely with local problems, referring complaints about manufacturers outside the Leon County area to the Florida Division of Consumer Services, "but it hasn't worked out that way," Mullarky said.

Volunteers have found themselves dealing with Detroit's faulty windshields, television manufacturers and unauthorized price hikes in some members of a food chain. Many

problems lie closer to home and involve practices which, while not illegal, could be considered "unethical or shabby."

The SCU is planning an open house next quarter as part of an attempt to become more publicly visible. Members plan a 20-week series of consumer tip radio spots and will continue to provide speakers to interested groups.

Office hours for SCU are listed on their door in Room 334 Union, and are generally from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., but there is no meeting scheduled for next week. For further information, students can contact James Mullarky or Bill Skiff at 644-1811.

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into consideration the reality of where the money to improve education will be found.

"The federal government and the states must develop strategies to support institutions of higher education from both public and private sources," the platform states. It also supports federal cost-of-education payments to help cover per-student costs that far exceed the amount covered solely by tuitions and fees.

Carter has also suggested that colleges and universities should become more efficiency-minded themselves, and should

be encouraged to pool or share their resources in the interests of economy. This viewpoint may portend the fact that Carter's reforms may not be as quick or as extensive as one would hope.

If he does make good on his campaign promise to create a Department of Education, Carter will likely make its new secretary a person with an academic background, Turnbull said.

Carter had only two close advisers from the academic field during his campaign. These were Zbigniew Brzezinski, of Columbia University, and Lawrence R. Klein, of the University of Pennsylvania.

According to Turnbull, other officials likely to be considered by Carter for an education-related executive post include Dr. Bill Friday, a southerner who chaired a Democratic higher-education task force, and Lewis Branscomb, a man with governmental experience who also coordinated a science task force for Carter's campaign.

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It will be mostly cloudy and a little warmer today, with only a slight chance of rain this morning. Decreasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. The high today will be in the upper 60s, the low tonight in the mid 50s. — by rob erhardt.

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Lively vo/tech classes popular

by patti davis

The popularity of vocational/technological programs in Florida has shown an increase in the number of participants in the last five years from 474,010 to 917,368.

Right now we're in a time where a number of people are going to vocational schools because of unemployment. They're becoming re-skilled," according to Bob Gill, assistant director of the Lewis Lively Area Vocational Tech School.

"Usually, but we can't guarantee it, we can place someone immediately after graduation," Gill said. "We know pretty well what the job market is and who's hiring. We have an advisory committee made up of business people who volunteer their time because they're looking for good employees."

Lively is the second oldest Florida vo/tech school. It is a public school funded by the state, but some federal funding is received for projects which the school undertakes.

"The universities are turning out a lot of people for positions that are unavailable, and we try not to do this," Gill said. "The reason we're here is to train students for a job, though some do take it for enjoyment."

There are quite a few students formerly enrolled at FSU currently attending vo/tech programs at Lively. Some have associates, Gill said, and others have one, two or three years of study.

The total enrollment at Lively is 2500, including day and night participants. Each course is limited in the number of students allowed to participate.

Gill said programs have open entry throughout the year, providing the particular course is not overloaded. Students work on an individual basis, "which is rather unique," he said. Most programs are for a one-year period, but a few last two years.

Thirty-seven programs are offered at Lively on an

on-going basis, and short courses at night are offered on demand. Gill said.

The data processing course is currently receiving FSU and FAMU graduates with math degrees into the program. The data processing and practical nursing programs are two of the more popular courses. Gill said.

FSU 'one of best' at nabbing violators

by glen udine

As a result of "diligent patrollers," the FSU Department of Public Safety prides itself as "one of the best" amongst the nation's universities in nabbing parking offenders, according to Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham.

"Although it may take a period of years, we eventually collect on 85 per cent of all tickets that are issued," Denham said. However, statistics reveal that of last year's 45,000 tickets issued, only 20,000 were collected.

In response to griping students, campus police have considered an alternate parking plan, where only FSU registered vehicles would be allowed on campus. Police spokespersons said, however, they feel this plan would be too costly.

Unregistered vehicles remain unregistered because the cost of a permit does not alleviate further parking ticket problems, according to many students.

Contrary to the department's doubts about a new parking plan, Denham does see its advantages, since 45 per cent of all tickets are issued to unregistered vehicles.

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The rule proposed only that a professor notify the president of his institution.

Regents said the rule giving provisions of a collective bargaining agreement precedence over board of education rules when the two conflict was essential to avoid time-consuming debates.

The cabinet said "no."

After months of controversy, the Cabinet gave final approval, without discussion, to the last of a series of Department of Revenue rules designed to meet a legislative mandate for a uniform assessment and reporting system by the 67 county tax appraisers.

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Gilmore should be studied — not killed

All the emotional brouhaha surrounding Gary Mark Gilmore's request to die before a Utah firing squad is obscuring an important point: his execution might encourage other states to go ahead and begin putting to death all other men now on death row.

Gilmore, who two days ago attempted to complete a suicide pact with his girlfriend, is obviously a mentally unbalanced young man. He has killed twice so far, and he wants to add his own life to that toll.

His own pleas for his execution should, of course, be disregarded as nothing more than the manifestations of his mental illness, but his case points up a valid reason for getting rid of the death penalty, a reason that goes beyond mere humanitarianism.

Gilmore is a sick man. He's a product of a society many feel is equally as sick, and, as such, he should not be eliminated, but studied. He's the symptom of a disease, a sociological disease, and he should be studied just as scientists would examine the symptoms of biological diseases.

This sounds incredibly cold and clinical, but if mankind is to better its lot it must study those organisms that have gone astray. It must take the parts of this society that are malfunctioning and examine them, thereby hoping to find a cause and a cure for the dysfunction.

So Gilmore, instead of being executed, should be placed in a hospital and studied. Merely eliminating him because he is sick is not only barbaric, it's detrimental to the good of society.

Gilmore, and all others convicted of the so-called capital punishment crimes, must not be killed. To figure out what's right, man must study where he went wrong.

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Like a Rolling Stone

by michael fawcett

Last night, faced with the prospect of another evening peering out of the windows thinking the kind of beautiful thoughts for which I am known and loved, I elected instead to saunter along to a friend's house in the hope of listening to some music.

Toward the end of the evening we played some old Rolling Stones records and marvelled at the way they still sound good. Although I lived in England for the greater part of my life, I never saw the Stones live, although, in my defense, I did go to the same school as Mick Jagger. Is that boasting or confessing, I wonder? Anyway, say what you will, for me the Stones are still the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world.

While the Beatles played mostly their own songs, there were many groups in England who were trying to create much less "commercial" sounding music. These musicians saw themselves as belonging to a misunderstood, suppressed and disenfranchised minority, i.e. youth, and they played the raw, uncompromising music of a group that certainly was, and perhaps still is, suppressed and disenfranchised, the American Negro.

Men such as Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, Jimmy Reed, Slim Harpo and John Lee Hooker were idolized by these musicians and their records provided a great source of material and inspiration for them. The Stones, of course, even took their name from one of them, from a record by Muddy Waters.

All the tracks on the Stones' early records were heavy, pounding blues, rhythm 'n' blues or rock 'n' roll numbers, and their concentrated power and savagery

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cannot be denied. When the Beatles and the Merseybeat groups were gaining such large-scale acceptance that even parents found them quite cute, even though they had longish hair, the Stones increasingly represented disenchanted and rebellious youth. The Merseybeat groups wore strange little uniforms, and their songs were usually about boy-girl relationships which were very proper and could cause little offense to anyone, except perhaps the editors of The Tallahassee Democrat.

The Stones, on the other hand, were considered by many to be anarchists. They seemed to go out of their way to be contemptuous to "straight" people. In a way it seemed they were deliberately trying to alienate themselves. Their hair was long and uncombed, they looked dirty, and it was claimed by some that they smelt, and never, ever, took a bath. Their music was inevitably despised by Mom and Dad, and Mick Jagger was starting his career of becoming the most sexual stage performer since Elvis Presley stuffed a piece of hosepipe down the front of his Levis.

The Stones were, in fact, a London group and, in time, London came to spawn thousands of Stones imitations. Up until that time the only Merseybeat group of any stature to have hailed from London was the rather appalling Dave Clark Five. (Strangely enough, one of those also went to the same school as I, but I digress.)

Eventually the Animals, led by Eric Burdon, came from Newcastle to London with a mission to

make the country aware of the blues and music of Bob Dylan, who, at that particular time was something of an unknown on the side of the pond. At first they were snapped up by promoters and cynical businessmen and dressed in the suits and shoes of the Merseybeat groups. This didn't last too long, however, because groups like the Stones were taking control of their management and decision-making themselves, thus robbing promoters of their control.

The Stones' reputation was actually built on surliness, lack of cooperation, and exactly these qualities that helped sell their records and draw people to see them play live.

After a while the Beatles achieved great stature by combining commerciality with imagination, while the Stones and their imitators and followers began to polarize increasing angry and militant American youth, in fact, world youth around music and attitudes that were represented. They became outrageous and more popular with every release.

Their sexual explicitness caused some to blush. Their music was often censored, but censors missed the point, and out the innocuous and alluring through such lines as the Stones' greatest-ever "Satisfaction," about the problems of having sexual intercourse during a woman's period.

There are some who say the last few Stones records have not been as exciting and powerful as their early records, mayhap they're right. Nevertheless, I think they're still darn good. Long live the

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Editor:

Would you believe that there is a program which will guarantee a tax free interest on months of the junior and senior years. Furthermore, this program will allow you to earn money while you are in college. Participation in ROTC has a lot of benefits. Portions of the program are fun, the rappelling and backpacking. Other portions offer some of the most rewarding experiences available on the campus.

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This real world environment offers opportunities to solve real problems while operating with people from all parts of the country and from all walks of life. Your adaptation to a variety of challenging situations, making mental and physical demands, may give you insights and satisfaction beyond any college course you have ever taken before.

Army ROTC is available to you through the existing program at FSU. Why not take advantage of it? The Military Science department at Florida State seeks young men and women who are of good health, sound of mind, morally right and who are courageous and venturesome enough to want to participate in the kind of program outlined. If you're interested you may want to know how to enroll and who is eligible, and so forth.

You have no obligation while enrolled in the basic course during the freshman and sophomore years.

First of all, you can enroll almost any time, depending on which ROTC option you wish to exercise. In order to make it possible for the greatest number of students to participate, Army ROTC has made its first two years very flexible. If you wish to use ROTC courses as a minor toward graduation (most FSU departments permit this) you may simply enroll in the beginning Military Science course being taught.

Another alternative is that the ROTC cadre at FSU can arrange for you to take a course as a DIS. Or, as another alternative, should you have conflicts in normal scheduling, you may indicate to the ROTC cadre that you wish to participate on a non-academic credit basis by participating in activity

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Flora is a theater experience

Editor:

Throughout my scholastic career I have attended my share of dusty history lessons. I had resigned myself to the stagnant history class and its ageless boredom. I now realize that I was far from the truth! This letter is to inform everyone that the ultimate history experience has slipped into Tallahassee and most believe it to be "only a play."

I will be glad to say that I was one of the fortunate ones that got to live "Flora" on Wednesday night. I must admit that I was fully resigned to sitting through another newly discovered "period piece" that would carry the same boredom and dust as its predecessors. Boy, was I surprised and pleased.

Mr. George Bogusch, esquire's production of "Flora" and "Hob in the Wall" and assorted goodies is history come-alive. Mr. Bogusch has created to the hardened theater goer an experience in the theater that is truly too few and far between.

Mr. Bogusch has left no stone unturned as he brings to life not only the Early American Theater but the society and life of the 1700s in struggling America. "Flora" is accompanied by a "new pantomime entertainment" and

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assorted "incidental diversifications." Mr. Alan Thomas and Mr. F. Leonard Darby are to be highly commended for their technical contributions to this happening.

The combination of a fine performance on stage and the "bit" added to the excellent technical design and execution, and interwoven forward, vocal and bemusing beauty of "groundlings" helps weave a web of gold. This precious gift is priceless to FSU, a once in a life-time offer.

I would strongly advise you not to miss this chance. You cannot judge the history lesson until you live the "Flora" production. This audience member could not help but feel a let-down as he walked out to see an automobile. This escape into the "theater experience" was well contrived and carried out to the fullest extent.

Go see "Flora" and enjoy. The Bard forgive you if you miss the show. Then the Bard forgive for what happens to his Shakespearian Soliloquy.

John W. Calder III

PLO out for Israel's destruction

Editor:

In response to Monday's Anti-U.S., Pro-Palestinian demonstration, I would like to share with you some words of Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in an address before a joint session of Congress, Jan. 28, 1976.

"Until 1967, Israel did not hold an inch of the Sinai Peninsula, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip or the Golan Heights. Israel held not one acre of what is now considered disputed territory. And yet, we enjoyed no peace. Year after year Israel called for — pleaded for — a

negotiated peace with the Arab governments. Their answer was a blank refusal and more war.

"The reason was not a conflict over territorial claims. The reason was, and remains, the fact that a free Jewish state sits on territory at all.

"For 19 years no Arab government saw fit to establish a Palestinian state, even though the West Bank and the Gaza Strip were under Arab control. Neither was there a Palestinian demand to do so. In January 1964, the organization that calls itself the PLO was established by Arab heads of state. Yet, even then, statehood in

those territories, when held by Jordan and Egypt, was never the objective. We know what the objective is. It is written large into the Palestinian Covenant which is their binding constitution.

"Every paragraph of the Palestinian Covenant spits out the venom calling for Israel's destruction.

"There are the truths that lie at the heart and the core of the Arab-Israeli conflict. And since, to date, the Arab version of peace does not depart from these truths, no honest being can blame us for refusing to cooperate in our own national suicide."

Kim Marks

Cross country team needs help

Editor:

Sometimes it is best to ignore the issues and principles for a moment and just deal with the immediate problem. It is hard to create an economical solar cell while you are walking down a dark road looking for a can of gas.

We have seven athletes who could win a national intercollegiate team championship in cross country running. These people have made maximum use of their natural abilities, capitalized on good coaching and run their butts off morning and night for years. It is all coming together now. They can win!

There is no money to send them down to Miami to let them try. Not many students are rich, but there are 23,000 of us. If each of us came up with a little, no one need come up with a lot, and the

team would have its chance. I'm going to send a check to the Women's Athletic Office at Room 204 Tully, denoting that it is for the women's Cross Country Team's Miami trip.

The last thing they need is our charity, but the spontaneous enthusiastic support of the students and faculty will, I am certain, be most welcome.

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Barbara Fuller; Coral Gables: White; Daytona Beach: Diana Fort Lauderdale: Kenneth Jes McGrath and Heather Washburn Hollywood: Mike Cohen, Hoffman; Jacksonville: Ruth H Mangels; Lake Worth: Richard Largo: Howard Balogh; Debra Kenneth Metzger; Longwood: Powell; Maitland: John Gilbert Duane Herring; Melbourne: Bea

In brief

LAE will sponsor a self-defense course for women tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Park West Law Enforcement Center.

RHO Epsilon, the real estate fraternity, meets tonight at 7 in the Weichert lounge.

COUNCIL for Exceptional Children is having a covered dish dinner tonight. For transportation, meet at 210 South Woodward at 6:30 p.m. For directions to the house and further information, call 222-3104 or 6385.

COALITION for Self-Determination in Southern Africa will meet tonight at 8 in Room 111 Bellamy.

DISABLED Students Rap Group is sponsoring a career information seminar today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

WFSU-TV will interview members of the Iranian Students Association about SAVAK, the CIA and the FBI today at 3 p.m.

ISA will have a petition drive in the Union for those who wish to protest the treatment of Iranian students in Houston today and tomorrow.

AMERICAN Studies Colloquium will sponsor Dr. A. Hague speaking on "Beyond Affluence, What?" tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy.

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THE UNITED Farmworker Support Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Bellamy. For further information call 644-2647.

Who's Who named

The 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" will include 50 students from Florida State University.

The students were selected on the basis of their leadership abilities, service and scholarship within the University.

Those honored and their hometowns are: Bartow: Barbara Johnson; Bradenton: Barbara Fuller; Coral Gables: Michael White; Daytona Beach: Diana Cochran; Fort Lauderdale: Kenneth Jessel, Brian McGrath and Heather Washburn;

Hollywood: Mike Cohen, Kenneth Hoffman; Jacksonville: Ruth Hutto, Ann Mangels; Lake Worth: Richard Hughes; Largo: Howard Balogh, Debra Leiblong, Kenneth Metzger; Longwood: Stephen Powell; Maitland: John Gilbert; Malone: Duane Herring; Melbourne Beach: Sandy

Matteson; Miami: Victor Brown, Bobbie Jones, Julie Rico and David Sisselman;

New Smyrna Beach: Cynthia Buck; North Miami Beach: Christeen Behler; Orlando: Theresa Carducci, William Edwards, Harry Meisel, Rebecca Miller, Deborah Stanley; Palm Harbor: Gregg Anderson; Panama City: Vicki Mercer; Riviera Beach: Janice Lester; Sarasota: Debra Delgado, Cynthia Thompson; Tallahassee: Kehinde Anifowoshe, John Black, Beverly Brewster, Stephen Burgess, Constance Cardwell, Leslie Portz, Paul Srygley; Tampa: Cynthia Daley; Wauchula: Bobbie Campbell; West Eau Gallie: Walda Burleson; Winter Haven: Steve Miller;

Out of State: Atlanta, Ga.: Steven Auerbach; East Point, Ga.: Phyllis Carter; Niagara Falls, N.Y.: Michael Ferraro; Pittsfield, Mass.: Susan Testa.

in brief

LAE will sponsor a self-defense course for women tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Park West Law Enforcement Center.

RHO Epsilon, the real estate fraternity, meets tonight at 7 in the Weichert lounge.

COUNCIL for Exceptional Children is having a covered dish dinner tonight. For transportation, meet at 210 South Woodward at 6:30 p.m. For directions to the house and further information, call 222-3104 or 24-6385.

COALITION for Self-determination in Southern Africa will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 111 Bellamy.

DISABLED Students Rap group is sponsoring a career information seminar today at 8:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

WFSU-TV will interview members of the Iranian Students Association about SAVAK, the CIA and the FBI today at 3 p.m.

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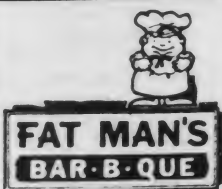
LAMBDA Iota Tau, international literature honorary, will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 223 Williams.

THE CLASSICS department will present Dr. Susan Ford Wilshire speaking on "Two Classical Traditions in the South" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 220 Business.

DISABLED American veterans and auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 2 and 3 of the Leon County Courthouse.

ALUMNI of South Miami Senior High who plan to attend their Homecoming on Nov. 19 should contact Jonathan Sanchez, SMHS, for information.

DR. CATHLEEN Johnston will speak on housing careers at a Housing Awareness meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Home Management House on Copeland Street.



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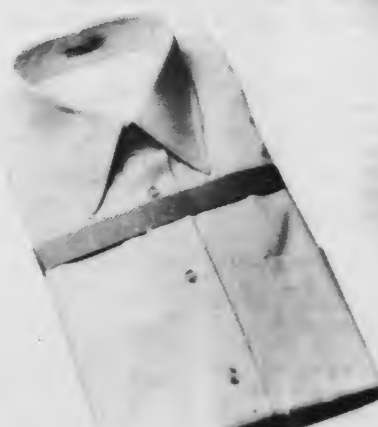
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Ol' Smiley reviews

"Snakes and Ladders"
The Faces

This Best of The Faces album, featuring Rod Stewart, is 45 minutes of rock & roll heaven. It is a classic collection of 12 rockers put out by the band prior to 1972.

Even though the songs are from five to ten years old, they are infinitely more creative and pleasant than most of the garbage being passed off as rock & roll today. Few people manage to make music this powerful while keeping it soft and bright too, but let Ol' Smiley tell you, this is what they loved in London back around the turn of the decade, and furthermore, this is what they still love in London (and everywhere else) today.

The reason for the Faces' emergence as a supergroup back in 1967 was the addition of Rod Stewart, who sings on most of the tunes in this album. He commands and dominates the band's energy in much the same way Mick Jagger does his, and Stewart adds vocals extraordinaire with his bourbon and gravel voice.

His lyrics are truly original, arrogant, and witty, and even dignified enough to appear in rhyming couplets.

Side One kicks off with Stewart howling like a dog on "Pool Hall Richard" and continues with two songs from the

1972 Faces album "Ooh La La" — "Cindy, Incidentally" and the title cut. Both are great songs. "Ooh La La" was written and sung by bass player Ronnie Lane. Next comes "Sweet Lady Mary," a delicious lament to a Spanish lady, highlighted by a pedal steel guitar solo that is as soft as goose down. Side One closes with "Flying" and "The Pineapple and The Monkey," two songs that demonstrate the band at its instrumental best, with soaring, angelic jams.

Side Two opens with two bold rockers, "You Can Make Me Dance, Sing, Or Anything" and "Had Me A Real Good Time." Rod Stewart screams between Ron Wood's chair-breaking guitar solos.

Next comes the Faces' finest song — the lordy "Stay With Me." This bumptious tune is complete and harmonious, an entity proclaiming the glamour and glibness

'Et cetera!'

Prince Chululongkorn (David Moore) and Louis Leonowens (David Leider) confront each other in a classic scene from *The King and I*, presented Nov. 18-21 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



Aztec Eyes

I met him in a bar and he was getting quite a load on. We began talking. I was from Texas, he from Ireland. After swapping some stories we carried our drinks out to the parking lot. Looking down the hillside we could see the whole of Monterey glittering in the deep Mexican night. We finished our drinks. The Irishman climbed into his mud-spattered roadster and started the engine. He gave me a stiff salute and was gone. Well, so long, Joe Murphy. Keep your guts tucked in and the car on the road.

blue night
dark eyes and dirt streets
a squirmy can o worms
writhin sweaty
pay fer it now sex
shoot yer wad spend yer wad
hot
low hangin and wild

fill em up again quick lads

oh yer tinker's bones ache
joe murphy

twas a long rib bustin ride
ajammin it all the way
from: cindy-love
and old monterey

aye rich smoke
one last blessed toke

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how brightly glows

sprightly blows
the warm movin cantina

in the alley
moon sounds

grumblin throats
a hungry dog fight

go on in joe murphy
ne'er mind those damn brown
aztec eyes

jesus god (ye knew they would)
they've got wall to wall yanks
and it's stories playin
"my mammy blue"

have a whiskey joe murphy

cindy-love
oh sweet pregnant rose

when yer whiskey comes
(drinkin it neat already)
aren't ye reminded o how her curly
underarms last smelled

and doesn't that damn man
who set the drink down
have those same brown
aztec eyes

someone pats ye on the knee
joe murphy

of a woman-hater rockstar.

After he has finished with his "red hair, lips and finger nails" companion for the night, leaving her lying on the floor, he taunts her with "Yeah, I'll pay your cab fare home. You can even use my best cologne. Just don't be here in the morning when I wake up."

Next come two more classics, "Miss Judy's Farm" and "Silicone Grown," a tune about a couple of Stewart's big friends. It's a light and witty lampoon about a girl who becomes so buxom she has "more front than the Hay Museum" — overnight. This is a comic and risqué song, tastefully restrained, that succeeds where many spec current songs (such as "Afternoon Delight") fail miserably.

The album closes with "Around the Plynth," an old Stewart/Jeff Beck number that is no more than an excuse for an unrefined peacock-tail guitar solo by Ron Wood.

sits beside ye
and pushes yer drink aside

a smile begins her tired
hopeful conversation
why did ye ask
the color o her name
ye saw her eyes were the same

oh cindy
jesus god

how does yer round lad
in love's tidal clear
juices grow

is he blue eyed or brown

me toodle ye are me dar
theer's whiskey in the jar

fill em up again quick lads

oh cindy
i ne'er intended

Ramada Inn, Monterey — 1972

I met Joe Murphy, quite by accident, again in San Antonio five months later. We discovered we both had grown to like the pizza at The River Roost, a beer and espresso joint along the Paseo del Rio. We also found out that we were admirers of a beautiful, blonde folksinger from Holland, who had, when she was a child, lost a leg during a German Heinkel rade. I told him I wrote this poem, and he laughed.

Ken S.

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Who is

by mark j. teller

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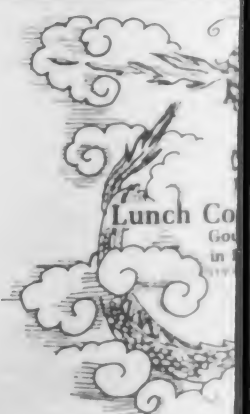
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Who is to blame?

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The politics endorsed by such an upper echelon are the politics of apathy. Don't make waves, better yet, don't vote. Laissez-faire and all that trite bullshit. Any widespread notions of change among the majority threatens to destroy their delicate perch atop that slender pinnacle of success.

The structure of the university system also reflects such elitist thinking. Administrators tell us that we, as students, must continue to adjust to decreasing funds for education. Meanwhile, about 78 to 80 percent of at least one department's annual budget, Mass Communication, goes to

guest column

paying tenured salaries. Another 15 per cent is sucked up by utilities expenses, leaving a whopping five per cent for student-related classroom expenses. That's not a hell of a lot to play with.

Of course, a logical rebuttal to these problems is to blame it all on inadequate funding by the state legislature. But wait just a minute. Don't they have priorities? After all, which is more important — supplying funds for paper on which to print tests that are thrown out anyway, or buying an \$8000 desk, which will last a millenium?

As the blame shifts back and forth, it's like listening to Ford and Carter debate. Blame it on inflation, blame it on the legislature, blame in on the administration. Blame it on those damn communists. It doesn't matter, because regardless of where the blame lies, the majority — the students — will ultimately bear the burden of inadequate funding at state universities.

As student tuition continues to increase each year, as educational funding falls farther and farther behind educational need, as the library slowly runs out of money, as FSU degenerates to a less than adequate institution of higher learning, who's to blame?

This trend of skewered priorities and economic elitism is boldly manipulating the very future of colleges and universities. Colleges of tomorrow may take two paths — they may become elaborate trade schools, geared to the needs of corporate America, or they may emerge as pristine finishing schools for the super rich.

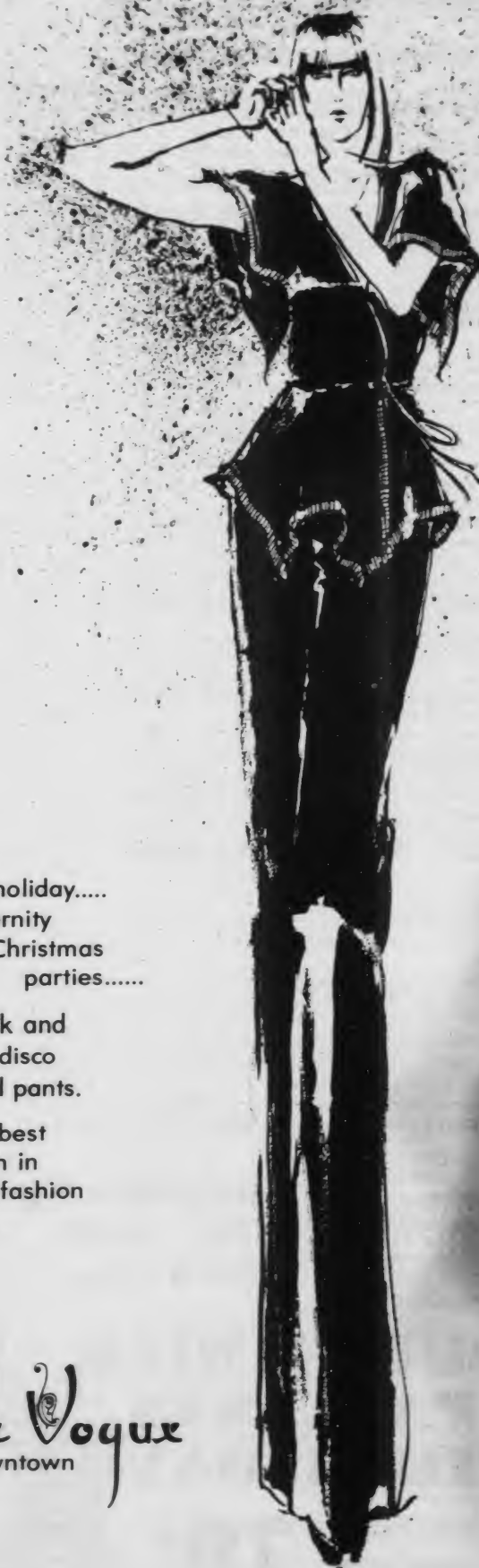
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Ken S.

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Communist heads sign pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Soviet Communist party and government promised yesterday to respect the right of Yugoslavia to follow its own Communist path rather than that prescribed by the Kremlin to Soviet bloc countries.

The important concession appeared in a joint communique signed at the conclusion of three days of talks between Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Tito. It was sealed with champagne toasts and broad smiles.

Oil price decision delayed

PARIS (UPI) — Western diplomatic sources said yesterday the oil-producing countries are likely to postpone their decision on an oil price increase to see if the Third World gains any benefits in a final round of economic talks with the industrial nations.

The last session of North-South talks between the world's "have" and "have-not" nations, who are demanding economic concessions to help them fight inflation, meets in Paris Dec. 15.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil ministers are scheduled to convene in Qatar the same day.

Bomb threat closes exhibit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials reported a threat that a bomb would explode within six minutes yesterday at a new U.S. bicentennial exhibition, and police and American guides cleared about 1200 visitors and staff from the hall. No explosive was found.

It took 16 minutes to clear the one-story pavilion in Sokolniki park, but a six-person army bomb squad did not arrive at the scene for more than three and a half hours. Exhibition director Frank Ursino said he protested the delay.

Tokyo Rose seeks pardon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tokyo Rose, an American-born woman convicted of treason for Japanese propaganda broadcasts to U.S. servicemen in World War II, yesterday filed a petition asking for a presidential pardon.

In her first news conference since her release from prison 20 years ago, Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, 60, dubbed "Tokyo Rose" by GI's in the Pacific, said she was not seeking exoneration, merely a pardon, to regain her citizenship so she would not be a woman without a country as old age approaches.

China detonates H-bomb

HONG KONG (UPI) — China detonated a four-megaton hydrogen bomb in the atmosphere yesterday, its fourth nuclear explosion this year and the largest ever detected in the Communist country by U.S. monitors.

It was China's 21st nuclear blast since testing began in 1964.

Radio Peking said the device was detonated to celebrate the new Chinese leadership of Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and last month's purge of the "gang of four" — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow and three associates accused of trying to take over the country's leadership.

The New China News Agency said the explosion was carried out "with complete success, thereby raising the level of our country's nuclear weapons to a new height and strengthening our country's national defense capability."

In Washington, the Energy Research and Development Administration said the atmospheric blast occurred at 1 a.m. EST yesterday in western China's Lop Nor nuclear test

zone, about 1500 miles west Peking.

"The yield was about four megatons," a spokesman said. "This is the fourth Chinese test announced this year and the largest one we have ever detected." A megaton is equivalent to one million pounds of TNT.

NCNA said this year's four nuclear tests constituted a heavy blow to the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States, which are pursuing hegemonism and attempting to practice nuclear monopoly and blackmail.

The earlier Chinese blasts this year took place Jan. 13, Sept. 26 — two and one half weeks after Mao's death — and Oct. 17.

A communique issued after the detonation urged Chinese people to rally around Hua's leadership and reiterated China's pledge that it will never be the first country to use nuclear bombs for offensive purposes.

The communique said China's development of nuclear weapons "is entirely for the purpose of defense."

Scientists to tune in to Jupiter

GAINESVILLE (UP) — Despite earthing CBER's and women's dorms "walking on" their radio frequencies, University of Florida radio astronomers will be tuned in to Jupiter tonight when the planet comes the closest it's been all year to Earth.

The largest planet in Earth's solar system, Jupiter will be nearly 372 million miles from Earth, or 40 minutes travel time for a radio wave, UF radio-astronomer Thomas D. Carr said in an interview yesterday.

During the annual astronomical event, Earth is on a line between the sun and Jupiter, whose magnetic field broadcasts low-frequency radio waves in all directions into space.

Carter spent \$34.9 million

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter spent \$34.9 million to win the presidency — about 80 cents per vote — with the biggest chunk financing media advertising, according to records released yesterday by his campaign staff.

They showed it cost Carter \$13,164,200 to win the Democratic nomination, with his fellow Georgians kicking in more than

20 per cent. The general election campaign was financed by \$21.8 million in federal funds, as was President Ford's.

The Carter spending report showed a low level of donations from special interest groups during the primary and a high number of contributions of \$250 or less.

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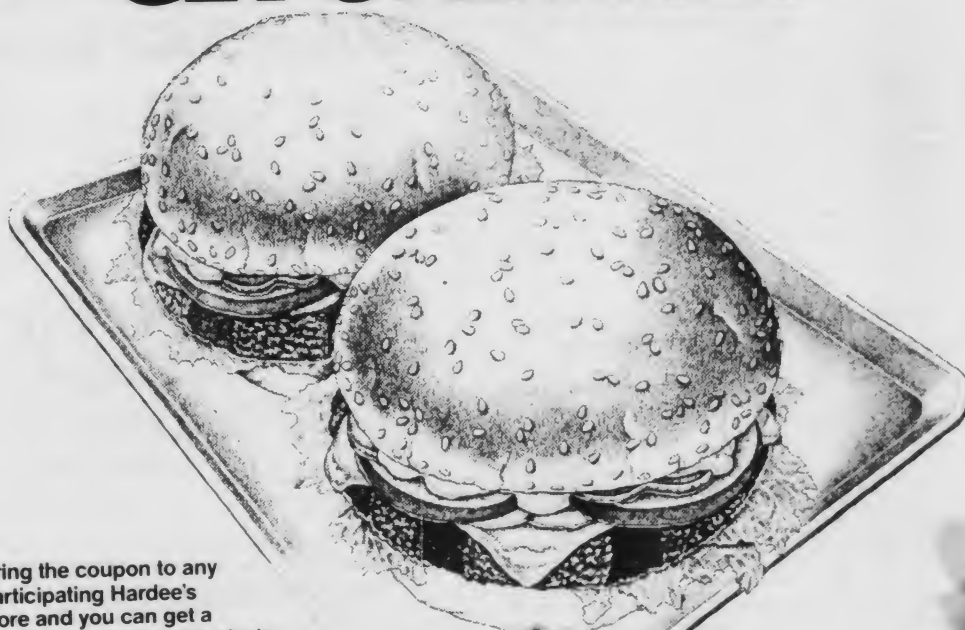
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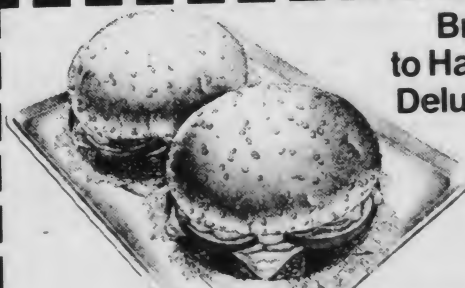
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TAMPA (UPI) — The University of South Florida took a major step yesterday in its program to upgrade its intercollegiate baseball program when Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts was signed to coach the Golden Brahms.

The hiring of Roberts was confirmed by Athletic Director Dick Bowers, who said the former Philadelphia Phils star would arrive on campus Nov. 29.

The university has a new baseball complex under construction and New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has pledged to supply the necessary lighting for the complex, now scheduled for completion in time for the 1977 season.

Roberts, who was elected to the Hall of Fame earlier this

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year, has been coaching high school baseball and working in Fort Washington, Pa., near Philadelphia.

"We heard he might be interested and he came down for an interview last week," Bowers said. "Certainly we were interested in him and he must have been interested in us. We now have a deal."

This area will not be unfamiliar to Roberts.

As a fireballing righthander with the Phillies, he went through spring training at Clearwater, just across Old Tampa Bay from here.

sports in brief

(UPI) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Monday that Virginia Tech running back Roscoe Coles "is the closest thing to Tony Dorsett I've ever seen."

Bowden's old West Virginia team played against Pittsburgh's Dorsett, the leading candidate for this year's Heisman Trophy. His Seminoles host VPI Saturday night in their final game of the year. FSU, 4-6 for the season, is fresh off a 21-20 victory over North Texas State. VPI is 6-4.

Coles became the Gobblers' alltime leading rusher two weeks ago when he picked up 214 yards against Tulsa. Coles is a small player and except for that, "he could be another Dorsett," Bowden said. "Everytime he gets the ball in his hands, he's a threat."

Florida State running back Larry Key will have a chance to become his team's alltime leading rusher. He needs 96 yards to surpass Tom Bailey's total of 1791 yards.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh's No. 1-ranked football team has decided to accept an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl.

The decision was reached Tuesday night at a meeting of about 30 seniors and starters with Coach Johnny Majors in the stadium locker room, according to a player who asked to remain anonymous.

The player said Majors gave the squad a choice of the Orange or Sugar Bowls, but the Panthers decided on the Sugar Bowl because of the confusion surrounding the Big Eight representative.

The winner of the Big Eight title goes to the Orange Bowl, but five teams are tied for the crown. The conference race could end in a three-way tie and the final decision on who plays in the post season classic might be made by the Orange Bowl selection committee.

Sixth-ranked Georgia has already clinched a berth in the Sugar Bowl as the Southeastern Conference champion.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Despite the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 0-10 record, Cleveland Browns' head coach Forrest Gregg is not allowing his team to prepare lightly for Sunday's NFL game at Tampa.

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JVs beat UF 42-27

Mark O'Brien

Freshman quarterback Jimmy Jordan came off the bench early in the second quarter to lead the Baby Seminoles to a 42-27 victory over the University of Florida JV football team.

Jordan relieved starting senior quarterback Steve Matheison and immediately took over, completing 14 of 18 passes for 226 yards and three TD's.

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of the second half. Led by senior receiver Roger Overby, who caught seven passes for 138 yards, and soph running back Chip Sanders, who galloped for 158 yards in 18 carries, the Seminoles led 42-13 with seven minutes left.

Florida then scored two late game touchdowns against the Seminole reserves.

It was the final game of the season for both FSU and the Gators. The Baby Seminoles finished with a 3-1 record, while the University of Florida had a 1-3 season record.

Cagers season opens

The Seminole varsity basketball squad will be making its first appearance in uniform before the home crowd at 8:05 tonight in Tully Gym. Admission is free, and your attendance is requested.

The Athletic Ticket Office has asked that

we announce that there are still student season tickets left for the 1976-77 FSU basketball season. Ten games will be offered at \$10 for students and \$15 for student guests. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket window in Tully Gym all day today, and from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Intramurals

The IM Department has announced the postponement of today's cross country meet. The meet has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 30. For further information concerning the meet, call the IM office, or come by Room 117 Tully.

Men's Independent Volleyball begins Friday night. Call the IM office, or come by Room 117 Tully, for further details.

All singles and doubles tennis matches for women have been rescheduled. Call the IM office, or come by Room 117 Tully, to find out the new playing times.

All Women's football teams not in the playoffs can now pick up forfeit deposit checks in Room 117 Tully.

The FSU IM 4-Wall Racquetball Tournament was held last Saturday at the Salley Hall courts. The winner's bracket was captured by Robert Bos and Chris "Crittter" Morris, with a 15-8, 15-2 victory over Scott Brown and Steve Abcarian in the finals. Bos and Morris lost only five points in four games en route to the final match. The consolation bracket was won by Narendra Luthra and Steve Ellis, with a 15-2, 15-3 victory over Stan LaRue and Glenn Curtis.

Men's IM Racquetball and Tennis Tournament matches need to be played as soon as possible and scores reported to the IM office. Most tournaments are near completion, but a few matches still need to be played.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18 Men's Football Schedule

3:45 p.m.
Field 1 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
Field 2 Cawthon 3rd vs. Landis 4th West
Field 3 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
4:45 p.m.
Field 1 Magnolia 1st vs. Landis 4th East
Field 2 Goin' For It vs. F. Troop
Field 3 Magnolia Basement vs. Winner of Cawthon 3rd
Landis 4th West

Women's Football Schedule

3:45 p.m.
Field 1 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
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Scrutinizing hierarchy is initial

by creston nelson

Reorganization of FSU's existing system of provosts and deans was the subject of the recently revamped Academic Development Committee yesterday.

The committee, which was reappointed by Interim President Ben Rouse, and scope, and voted to meet with Faculty Daisy Flory at their next meeting.

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Read in a series
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Though reactions may vary, feelings of shock and a sense of discontinuity are experienced by most victims, Tyler said.

Dr. Phillips, a member of the Board of Directors of the Jacksonville Rape Center, counselor and doctoral candidate in counseling at FSU, added that "deep helplessness and anxiety plus a feeling of having no control over what happens" are other emotional traumas the victims undergo.

Problems stemming from sexual assault and guilt often plague victims months after the rape, Phillips pointed out.



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Scrutiny of hierarchy is initiated

by creston nelson

Reorganization of FSU's existing academic administrative system of provosts and deans was discussed in an initial meeting of the recently revamped Academic Organizational Development Committee yesterday.

The committee, which was redesigned to include appointees by Interim President Bernard Sliger, defined its title and scope, and voted to meet with provosts and Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory at their next meeting Dec. 2.

Committee Chairperson Irving Sobel charged the panel with looking at academic organization with particular reference to the provost system.

"By that, I assume the scope of the committee to encompass both the direct academic support and academic services systems and what is termed academic services," Sobel said. "I don't interpret the scope as to get into all administrative areas of the university."

Members of the panel will consider descriptions of the present and previous academic structures. According to Faculty Senate representative Dr. Wayne Minnick, "what we are now obliged to do is to take the present model and test it in cost duplication and efficiency."

"We must look at the decision-making in this pattern and whether we have unanimity or duplication of action in this structure," he said. "We need a study of the budgetary process and decision-making in the allocation of funds."

Dr. Diane Bernard, representing the Division of Law and Social Sciences, pointed out what she said she views as one



Clap happy

Everybody seemed tickled pink at dedication ceremonies for the new School of Nursing Building. Numerous dignitaries were on hand for the festivities,

including Secretary of State Bruce Smathers and featured speaker Rep. Paul Rogers. Applause was the order of the day and Interim President Bernard Sliger followed suit when others on the podium found his remarks clappable.

photo by courtland richards

failure of the existing system. She said that, while the provost system was designed to promote easier access and shorter turnaround times, "The concerns of people at the provost level went to the budget rather than to those conditions which led to the creation of their position."

Vice President for Educational Services Joe Hielt said that, while he would not suggest that a better system does not exist, "When you take fixed salaries and add other fixed costs, there's very little money left at the institution."

"We certainly could reduce some administrative costs, but I think you would be surprised how little money you would pick up there," he said. "I'm sure there are people here who believe the financial problems of this university could be solved with fewer administrators. Then there are those of us here who would disagree with that."

Dr. George DeVore, of the Division of Arts and Sciences, said faculty morale should be taken into account during committee deliberations.

"We may not be able to save much money, but we have a serious problem on this campus, and that's faculty morale," he said. "We have faculty who don't believe administrators are earning their money. When we see the services we get from this enormous administration, you realize this place is going to pot."

"The purpose of the university is teaching and research," Sobel said. "We must determine if this system maximizes what we regard as the function of the university and if it is the best mix of direct resources. We must see that the locus of decision-making and allocation is constant in the attainment of these goals."

Rape victims face shock, discontinuity

third in a series

by steve dollar

"A person's reaction to rape depends on the individual and her own experience," according to Dr. Mary Tyler, assistant professor of psychology.

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Liz Phillips, a member of the Board of Directors of the Jacksonville Rape Crisis Center, counselor and doctoral candidate in counseling at FSU, added that "depression, helplessness and anxiety plus a feeling that one has no control over what happens to one are other emotional traumas that rape victims undergo."

Problems stemming from anxiety, fear and guilt often plague victims months after the rape, Phillips pointed to situations

where rape victims are "afraid to leave the house, and don't want to be with people, and not wanting to be touched" as examples of problems that can interfere with a woman's social, sex and family life.

According to Phillips, the most important thing that can be done for a woman after she is raped "is for her to be treated humanely and be given the opportunity to decide for herself what will happen to her."

This acts as a counter-measure against the feeling against the feeling of "loss of control" that many victims experience.

"She has to feel that she can regain control," Phillips said.

Both women credit the women's movement with bringing rape "out in the open" and helping to clear up many misconceptions about the crime.

Ideas like "she brought it on herself" and ethics which placed the responsibility for

the consequences of sex on the woman are being dispelled by organizations such as the rape crisis centers that both counsel rape victims and provide education for the public.

"Anyone can be a victim. She doesn't have to be sexually attractive — just a woman," Tyler said. Though statistics show that younger women make up a higher percentage of victims of forcible rapes, Tyler indicated that younger women are "probably more likely to report rapes."

"Rape is a crime that cuts across all levels and classes," Phillips said.

Similarly, it seems that anybody can be a rapist. Psychological exams given rapists show that they differ hardly at all from the rest of the population, varying only in that they have a higher tendency to act out their aggressions. Again, though statistics show

that more young lower-class males are arrested for rape, they are also the ones least able to afford a good defense.

"Men in higher socio-economic levels are the least likely to be arrested and the most likely to get out of trouble if they are," Phillips said.

Although very little research has been done on the motivations of a rapist, studies have shown that they are "people who have trouble handling feelings of anger."

"The idea that rapists are sexually frustrated is a myth," Tyler said. Studies done in Miami support this claim. According to Phillips, rapists in the study were quoted as saying that they attacked "wherever they could find a woman," indicating that physical attractiveness and style of dress made little difference in their selection of a victim.

Spivey to be screened

by andy kanengiser

Dr. Robert Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, will meet with the FSU presidential selection committee Sunday night at the home of panel chairperson Fred Standley.

Spivey, 46, becomes the fourth FSU presidential candidate of eight finalists to be interviewed by the selection panel and representatives from the faculty, administration, professional staff and student groups.

A native of Suffolk, Virginia, Spivey has been a professor of religion since 1969 and provost for the past two years. He came to FSU in 1964 as the university chaplain and was an assistant professor of religion.

One recommendation for Spivey's succession to the presidency came from FSU religion professor Richard Rubenstein. He said Spivey "commands our respect, loyalty and trust. His superb record as an

administrator speaks for itself."

Another letter of recommendation for Spivey came from Samuel Magill, the president of Simon's Rock Early College in Great Barrington, Mass.

A 1953 Duke University Summa Cum Laude graduate with his degree in English, Spivey earned a degree in divinity from Union Theological Seminary in 1956. He received a doctorate from Yale in 1962 with the New Testament his area of specialization.

Spivey will meet with vice presidents, deans and directors between 10 and 11 a.m. Monday in the Starr Conference Room in the Business Building. He will confer with the Faculty Senate Steering Committee and Faculty Professional Relations Committee at 11:15 a.m. in Room 211 Westcott. The Faculty Senate members will question Spivey at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

UFF will not file suit

The United Faculty of Florida has dropped plans to file a grievance against the Board of Regents with a representative of Chancellor York, UFF vice president Neil Betten said yesterday.

Last week the UFF gave the BOR seven days to take steps to implement an alternative UFF-sponsored insurance plan

funded by payroll deductions. The BOR claimed it needed more time to investigate the plan and the insurance company, owned in part by UFF.

"We hope to have it worked out in about three weeks," Betten said. "Next week we start handing out insurance forms to the faculty to sign up for the plan."

weather

Partly cloudy and mild weather will prevail today as a high pressure area moves across Georgia. Temperatures will range from the mid 70s to the upper 40s. Tomorrow an approaching cold front will produce an increase in cloudiness, with a good chance of showers by Sunday. Temperatures through the weekend will vary from near 70 during the afternoons to the mid 40s at night. — by peter wirfel

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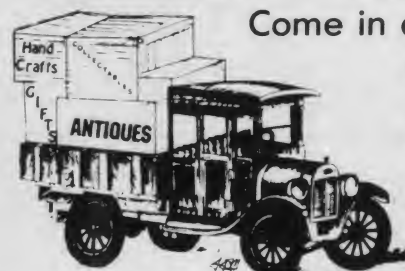
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by united press international

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Catalogs are unavailable

by patti davis

Cutting back expenses around the university has resulted in a lack of 1976-1977 FSU catalogues for those in need of course requirement and general university information.

Approximately 10,000 fewer copies were ordered this year than last. There was an option to re-order but, according to catalog editorial assistant Cindy Goudeau, "because of the stringent budget we weren't able to order the additional copies." Financing for the catalog comes from University Publications.

"We have been fulfilling all the requests, but now have found we cannot. We are at the bare minimum," Goudeau said. Each of the individual departments, including

orientation and the graduate program were asked how many copies they needed, but even the numbers they requested had to be cut.

Instead of catalogs being set out when requested, a bulletin with general information is being mailed now. If additional information is required, a person is asked to write for specific information, and, if they want, they may write for the new 77-78 catalog in March.

FWHC planning benefit for trial

by robbie bennett

The suit brought by the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center against a group of local doctors will be brought to trial on Nov. 29.

The parties to the suit have been sifting through the trial's paper work with their counsel since October of last year.

The doctors have received aid from the Florida Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, which reportedly has requested \$50 from each of its members.

The Center has scheduled a benefit for 8 p.m. next Tuesday at Tommy's. Pure and Easy, Margaret Sparks, Lynne Magin, Erice Shepard and Nancy Kenney are among the musicians expected to perform.



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FSU police dept. negligent of duties

Editor:

I recently had the displeasure of witnessing the disconcert and neglect of duties by the FSU Department of Public Safety. On the night of the Pow Wow, my girlfriend and I came across a terrified woman while walking on the road behind Campbell Stadium. From her locked car she told us of a man who was apparently crazed out of his mind on drugs, alcohol or a combination thereof.

We quickly went to the nearest "public safety officer" and told him of the problem. We were shocked when he looked at us in an arrogant stare and said, "What do you want me to do?" He was not the least bit concerned, and neither were the other three "safety officers," when I told them of this man who was walking down the middle of the street, staggering and falling. In fact, this man could hardly stand on his own two feet, let alone know enough to get out of the street and the heavy traffic due to the Pow Wow concert.

A man, in grave danger of getting run over, and only a few hundred yards away were four "public safety officers" who wanted nothing to do with it. Seeing we were getting no results, a few of the people who saw what was going on and who were also outraged at this gross negligence of their duties, attended to the man who was by this time lying in the street, unable to bring himself to his feet. As some of the concerned

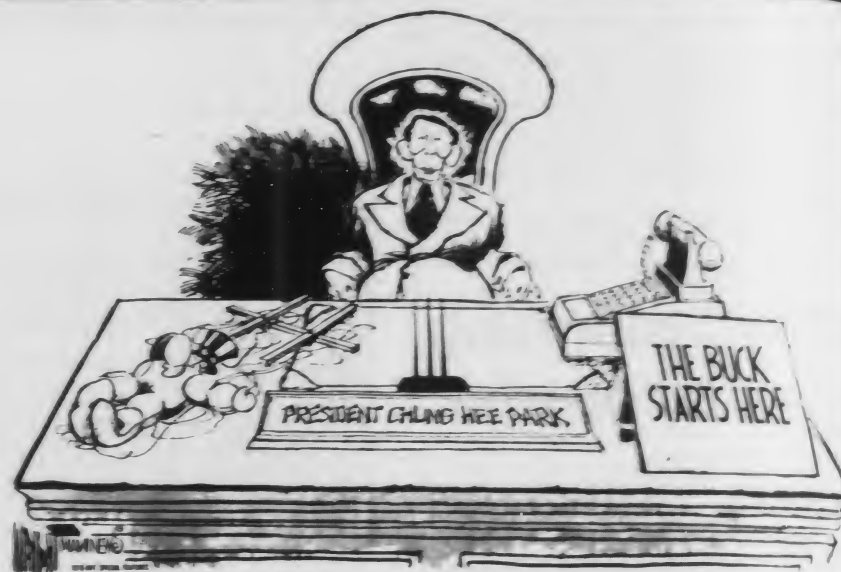
people were looking after the man, a few of us returned to the site of the previous conversation and found a lieutenant who was interested in earning his salary. They then went off in aid of the man.

I think it is deplorable to have so called "public safety officers" who could give a shit about the public's safety, getting paid with our tuition money. This is the antithesis of what this "public safety officer" should be.

I called the public safety department and talked to Mr. Sewell about this officer. First he told me that this officer wasn't supposed to leave his post. This is ridiculous to begin with, not even taking into consideration the fact that the officer in question could have easily radioed some other available officer to the scene, which he failed to do. I had a faint idea of the officer's name, something like Curin, but wasn't sure. When I spoke to Sewell he told me the man's name was Churn, but wouldn't give me the spelling so I could include it in this letter. He said he would "talk to him about it."

It seems the FSU police have nothing better to do than to harass students by writing parking tickets and busting kids for minor offenses, rather than save someone's life. We must demand a higher level of service from the people who get paid by the students to enforce the law. In addition, I would like to see this Churn character removed from the force immediately.

Michael Cohen



Death is not deterrent

Editor:

Crime statistics show no higher homicide rates in states with capital punishment than in those without. In response to the possibility that figures of this kind may reflect divergent social and cultural factors other than capital punishment, more sophisticated studies have compared homicide rates in contiguous states, where history, geography and social and economic conditions are similar.

No matter how these figures are arranged and compared, they have consistently led social scientists to the same conclusion: "You cannot tell from . . . the homicide rates alone, in contiguous states, which are abolition and retention states; this indicates that capital crimes are dependent upon factors other than the mode of punishment" (Hart subcommittee hearings).

In the best known of these studies, professor Thorsten Sellin compared homicide rates between 1920 and 1963 in abolition states with the rates in neighboring and similar retention states. He found that on the basis of the rates alone it was "impossible to identify the abolition state" within each group. A similar study comparing homicide rates in states recently abolishing the death penalty and neighboring retention states during the 1960s reached the same results.

Michigan became the first state to abolish capital punishment in 1846, and it has never restored the death penalty. Comparisons between Michigan and bordering retention states of Ohio and

Indiana (states with comparable demographic characteristics) have shown no significant differences in homicide rates.

Students of capital punishment have also studied the effect of abolition and reintroduction of the death penalty upon the homicide rate in a single state. If the death penalty has a significant deterrent effect, abolition should produce a rise in homicides apart from the general trend, and reintroduction should produce a decline.

After examining statistics from 11 states, Professor Sellin concluded that "there is no evidence that the abolition (of capital punishment) generally causes an increase in criminal homicides, or that its reintroduction is followed by a decline. The explanation of changes in homicide rates must be sought elsewhere." In Delaware, the homicide rate was actually lower during the period of abolition than before or after.

Other criminologists have examined the short term deterrent effects of capital punishment. One study compared the number of homicides during short periods before and after several well-publicized executions during the twenties and thirties in Philadelphia. It was found that there were significantly more homicides in the period after the executions than before — the opposite of what the deterrence theory would suggest.

Another short term study in Philadelphia tested the hypothesis that the pronouncing of the death penalty, with its attendant publicity, would deter homicides.

It found no significant difference in homicide rates for equal periods before and after sentences of death was pronounced in the widely publicized trials during the 1940s.

In Chicago, three capital cases received extensive press coverage during 1962, and two of them resulted in execution in the city the previous 16 years. The publicity surrounding the cases did not affect the homicide rate in the city, which fluctuated according to typical seasonal patterns, independently of the executions.

Admittedly, these studies do not conclusively prove that the death penalty has no special deterrent effect, because the available crime rates do not distinguish between capital and noncapital homicides, and because of imperfections in the nature of the control population groups with which homicide rates are compared. But in no area of public policy are social science or statistical studies conclusive of the relevant facts.

Social and political decisions must always be made on limited and imperfect information, and public policy is made on the basis of the weight of the evidence available. In this area, there can be no doubt that the weight of the evidence is against the claim of deterrent effect. While retentionists ask for conclusive proof that the death penalty does not deter, abolitionists in turn need only ask for any substantial evidence that it does; none can be provided.

Jerry Swanson
Tallahassee Citizen
Against the Death Penalty

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Editor:

The present regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia (Azania, Namibia, African names for these nations) are vehicles for the continual economic oppression of one segment of society by another.

Though there is nothing unique about the Southern African situation, it is one of the world's most blatant examples of where the social distinctions between racial lines. Due to lack of space, this letter will limit itself to Azania.

In present day Azania, whites control the population, yet they have no participation in government. This has resulted in legally sanctioned discrimination in almost every aspect of life, from housing to beaches, education to employment. In an economic situation where the monthly income of whites is about \$1.15 U.S. dollars, and the monthly income of blacks is about \$0.10.

The colonialization of Southern Africa in the 17th century, was not brought about by consent of the native peoples. It was achieved by mass murder, enslavement, theft, and since the earliest days of settlement, by continuous repression, especially against the struggle.

The South African regime has enacted oppressive laws with which to suppress the Communist Party. This Act broadly as to include not only the doctrine which might have the effect of

The Terrorism Act similarly might "embarrass the administration or prejudice any undertaking" which permit the government control of the media and the power to detain indefinitely without trial.

Africans are currently being oppressed by their respective "Bantu homelands" which denies the solidarity of the people along tribal lines. It will be the removal from the blacks of an African citizenship, though they are

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Black exploitation seen in Azania

Editor:

The present regimes of South Africa, Southwest Africa and Rhodesia (Azania, Namibia and Zimbabue are the African names for these nations) are providing a legal vehicle for the continual economic and cultural exploitation of one segment of society by another.

Though there is nothing unique in government doing this, the Southern African situation provides one of the modern world's most blatant examples, the system of apartheid, where the social distinctions are drawn across clear-cut racial lines. Due to lack of space in describing a complex situation, this letter will limit itself to developments in Azania.

In present day Azania, whites make up only 18 per cent of the population, yet they have exclusive rights to participation in government. White minority rule has resulted in legally sanctioned and required segregation in almost every aspect of life, from hospitalization to sex, housing to beaches, education to eating. It has also resulted in an economic situation where the average per capita monthly income of whites in 1973 was R184 (R=rand=about \$1.15 U.S.) while that of blacks was only R10.

The colonialization of Southern Africa, beginning in the 17th century, was not brought about peacefully or with the consent of the native peoples. It was rather brought about by mass murder, enslavement, crooked trading and outright theft, met since the earliest days by the militarily disadvantaged but heroic resistance of the blacks. Severe and continual repression, especially in recent years, has hardened the struggle.

The South African regime has a host of politically oppressive laws with which to stifle all opposition. The Suppression of Communism Act defines "communism" so broadly as to include not only Marxian socialism, but any doctrine which might have the effect of changing the status quo.

The Terrorism Act similarly applies to any activity which might "embarrass the administration of the affairs of state" or "prejudice any undertaking." These and other laws permit the government control of speech and of the press, and the power to detain indefinitely political prisoners without trial.

Africans are currently being urged to become citizens of their respective "Bantu homelands." This concept is a ploy which denies the solidarity of the African people and divides them along tribal lines. It will also result in the formal removal from the blacks of any further claim to South African citizenship, though they will inherit all its repressive

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security legislation as well as rule its puppet, non-elected tribal chiefs.

The Africans, many of whom are several generations removed from habitation of these "homelands," are forced to register with them in order to obtain a birth certificate, necessary to get many jobs, go to school, lease a house, or secure the passbook required to enter white areas. Though 70 per cent of the country's population is black, their "homelands" account for only 13 per cent of the land area. Transkei, the second largest of these, became "independent" just a few weeks ago.

As with everything in our world, the oppression in Azania does not exist in a vacuum. Perhaps a few people will be surprised to learn that the United States has a repeated record of vetoing vital anti-South Africa legislation in the United Nations. It has also sanctioned loans to American-based multi-national corporations, through its Export-Import bank, to operate in South Africa.

A partial list of multi-nationals with connections in Azania includes Mobil Oil Co., Shell Oil Co., Del Monte Corp., Chase-Manhattan Bank and First National City Bank. It is important to realize that these corporations profit from apartheid in a very direct sense. Parallels can be drawn with Indian reservations and continuing repression of blacks in this country to see the consistency of ideology that is present.

Persons curious about developments in Southern Africa are invited to attend the Thursday meetings of the Coalition for Self-Determination in Southern Africa in Room 112 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

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Iranian rally was anti-Israel

Editor:

I am writing in response to the Iranian student demonstration on Nov. 8, 1976. As a Jew who has lived in Europe and America for a substantial number of years, I have witnessed anti-Semitism and Anti-Zionism in various forms. I personally feel that being a Zionist and being a Jew are closely associated together.

A Zionist is a person who supports the Jewish Secular State of Israel based on the Jewish Principles of Equality for all citizens regardless of race, sex, national origin, color or religion. As a Jew, I regard the Jewish Principles of Equality one of the most important facets in the Jewish religion. Therefore, Zionism and Judaism are, in my opinion, interrelated and they stand as one concept. Zionism can not exist without Judaism and Judaism can not exist

without Zionism.

The demonstration clearly showed that the pro-Palestinian demonstrators would like to see the destruction of the Zionist State of Israel, and, therefore, the demonstrators take away my right as a Jew to exist.

The Palestinians deny the Jewish State of Israel the right of existence as it is geographically located today. And to prove my point I would like to quote Article 15 from the Palestinian National Covenant (1968). Article 15 states:

"The liberation of Palestine, from any Arab viewpoint, is a national duty to repulse the Zionist, imperialist invasion from the great Arab homeland and to purge the Zionist presence from Palestine. Its full responsibilities fall upon the Arab nation, peoples and governments, with the Palestinian Arab people at

their head."

But Israel's viewpoint as stated by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in his address to the joint session of Congress in Washington on Jan. 28, 1976, is, and I quote:

"It was not Israel that prevented the establishment of a Palestinian state in 1947, as the Partition Plan had proposed. What did prevent it was the Arab declaration of war on the plan itself, because it called for a Jewish state."

Any one person or group of people who deny another person or group of people the right to exist cannot, in my opinion, justly represent logical, rational, intelligent and sane people. For in denying the Jews the right to exist as human beings, you condemn the entire human race to their rights of existence.

Terence D. Speyer

Americans can only pray now

Editor:

A man who has no congressional record. A man who seemingly knows much about foreign affairs, but never has he dealt with it. A man full of promises. A man who had problems running a fraction (Georgia) of the United States. A man who distorted facts and who contradicted himself many times. Sounds like a good prospect for president?

Gerald Ford had four strikes against him from the start. First, he had to take the place of a man who was a disgrace to the U.S. Secondly, he was forced to deal with double-figure inflation. Then, he took office during the final collapse of the U.S. misadventure in Vietnam. And finally,

he was dealt a hand that had the makings of the worst recession since the 1930s.

With only two years as president, Ford cleansed the White House of disgrace and scandal, he got the economy going again, and he can argue that the U.S. is at peace. Sounds like a good prospect for a second term?

The only think that the American people can do now is to hope and pray that Mr. Carter can live up to his promises and that he can deal with his sudden hold of power without letting it get to his head.

As for Mr. Ford — God bless the man who restored trust and integrity to the executive branch of the United States of America.

Patrick M. Kelly

Pikes say 'thanks'

Editor:

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity wishes to express its appreciation to all of those who supported the recent "Pike Pig Roast" for Muscular Dystrophy. The attendance far exceeded our expectations and exemplifies student concern for a worthwhile cause.

We hope the 2000 people who came had not only a

good meal, but also a great time. Apologies are in order for those few who were not served. The door ticket sales ran much higher than expected, causing our order estimates to be slightly off. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Again, we thank all students, townspeople and local businesspersons who made it all possible.

Tom Dzien

Due to the continued increase in demand for Student Health Insurance, The deadline to enroll has been extended to Nov. 19. To sign up, pick up application from student Gov. Health Center or call Ray Bunton 222-0111

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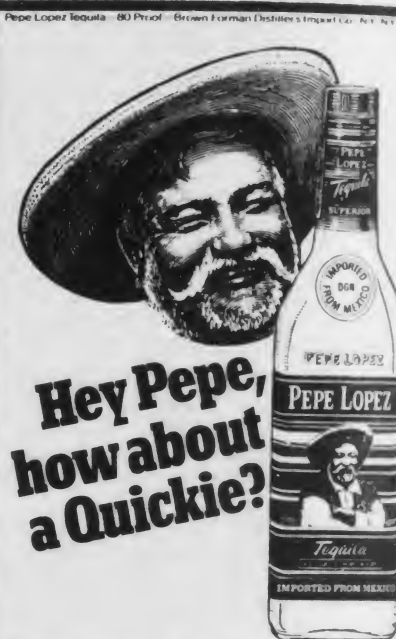
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School
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by Andy Kanengiser

Dedication ceremonies for the million School of Nursing yesterday included speeches by Congressman Paul Rogers, Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, Regents member Fred Parker, President Bernard Sliger and Nurse Emilie Henning.

"The role of nurse waiting by the side to fill in here and there is gone," said Rogers, a West Palm Beach representative of Florida's 11th Congressional District.

Rogers was instrumental in getting \$1.4 million grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the School of Nursing, which has been in operation for one of the largest construction grants ever received.

In his speech before many of the School's 245 students and 23 members, Rogers discussed the "greatest lies." One of them is "from the government and I'm here you," Rogers said.

However, the man who engineered the National Cancer Act and Clean Air Act, a host of other health bills in 22 years, said Congress overrode Ford's veto of the Nursing Training Act. "People are cognizant of the nursing," and President-elect Carter said, "Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, to be a nurse, Rogers said.

Rogers said, "Health services desperately needed in Florida, U.S." To conclude his speech, he said the words of an old Barbra Streisand song, "People who care, people are the luckiest people."

In brief

FSU RUSSIAN Club will have party tonight at 6:30 in the Regent Apartments clubhouse. There will be food and music.

BRUNCH with Dr. Stephen Winters will be sponsored by the Hillel at 11:30 a.m. in the Union-Lafayette Room Sunday.

Information is available at 222-6149. Informal discussion of the Ball will be held at Penwood Apartments 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

STUDENT Nurses Association, FAMU and TCC are having a joint meeting at 2 p.m. in the nursing lounge.

ALPHA Phi Omega fraternity will hold a meeting today in Room 352 Union. Members should meet at 11 a.m. in the lounge.

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School of Nursing dedicated yesterday

by Andy Kanengiser

Dedication ceremonies for FSU's \$2.2 million School of Nursing building yesterday included speeches by U.S. Congressman Paul Rogers, Florida Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, Board of Regents member Fred Parker, Interim President Bernard Sliger and Nursing Dean Emilie Henning.

The role of nurse waiting by the doctor's side to fill in here and there — that's gone," said Rogers, a West Palm Beach native representing Florida's 11th Congressional District.

Rogers was instrumental in getting FSU a \$14 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the School of Nursing Building, which has been in operation for one year. It is the largest construction grant FSU has ever received.

In his speech before many of the Nursing School's 245 students and 23 faculty members, Rogers discussed the three "greatest lies." One of them is "I'm here from the government and I'm here to help you," Rogers said.

However, the man who engineered the National Cancer Act and Clean Air Act and a host of other health bills in 22 years as a legislator said Congress overrode President Ford's veto of the Nursing Training Act. "People are cognizant of the role of nursing," and President-elect Carter is one of them. Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, used to be a nurse, Rogers said.

Rogers said, "Health services are desperately needed in Florida and the U.S." To conclude his speech, he changed the words of an old Barbra Streisand tune. Rogers said, "People who care about people are the luckiest people in the

world."

After the speech, Rogers said there is a "bad distribution of health manpower; there are too many surgeons and not enough family physicians." He also said there are problems in supplying the health care needs of the rural areas of the U.S. Health care in Florida is "in line" with the rest of the country, he said.

The Health Information and Development Act was one of his bills that recently passed, and he said it will serve to teach health care in the public schools. Rogers chairs the House Public Health and Environmental Committee.

Sliger told the audience of some 300 persons that "for many years the School of Nursing has done an outstanding job in makeshift quarters." The school began in 1950.

Secretary of State Smathers said, "The building was constructed by human hands but is dedicated to God's purpose." He reminded the people of the words of baseball immortal LeRoy "Satchel" Paige who said, "Don't look back — someone may be gaining on you." He said the School of Nursing should "look forward" to its future.

Others present at the ceremonies included the school's first faculty member, Myrtle Floyd, from Jacksonville, State University System Vice Chancellor Roy McTarnaghan and Phillip Fordyce, provost of the Division of Professional Schools and Colleges.

The new building is a four-story brick and concrete structure containing 45,000 square feet of floor space for faculty offices, classrooms, laboratories and lounges. It also includes a covered amphitheater, the site of yesterday's dedication ceremonies.

In brief

FSU RUSSIAN Club will have an open party tonight at 6:30 in the Regency Park Apartments clubhouse. There will be free food and music.

BRUNCH with Dr. Stephen Winters as speaker will be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room Sunday. Further information is available at 222-6197.

INFORMAL discussion of the Bahai faith will be held at Penwood Apartments, B-3, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

STUDENT Nurses Association of FSU, FAMU and TCC are having a get-together Sunday at 2 p.m. in the nursing office of TCC.

ALPHA Phi Omega fraternity will meet at 8:00 p.m. today in Room 352 Union. They will have a service project tomorrow, and members should meet at 11 a.m. in the Union lounge.

BALLROOM Dance Club will meet in Room 218 CCB at 6 p.m. Sunday, and will work on the Waltz, Rhumba and Tango.

LATIN American Club's film series will show "Memories of Underdevelopment" tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in the International House, 930 West Jefferson.

WARGAMES will meet at 10 a.m. in the Kellum basement tomorrow.

CIRCLE K Club will face the boys of the Criswell House in a flag football game tomorrow. Members are to meet in the post office parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

SCI needs 25 women for a dance at the Forensics unit at Chattahoochee on Dec. 3. Interested persons should contact SCI in Room 338 Union or call 644-6410.

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NSF Officials to Visit Campus

Two high-ranking officials of the National Science Foundation will visit the University Monday, Nov. 22, according to Dr. Robert Johnson, provost of graduate studies and research.

Dr. Richard C. Atkinson, acting director, and Dr. Harvey Averch, acting assistant director for science

education, will take part in an open meeting from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, College of Business.

Atkinson, an experimental psychologist and applied mathematician, has been acting director since August 1976. His research has primarily been concerned

with memory and cognition (the process of knowing or perceiving).

He was one of the first to transform ideas about the nature of memory into a theory that could be formulated in mathematical terms. Currently on leave from Stanford University, his research on memory and

learning has led him to be concerned with problems of classroom learning.

He was one of the first to develop a computer-controlled system for instruction, whose basic features have had wide influence in the computer field and have been used in the design of commercial computer-assisted instruction programs.

Atkinson joined the Stanford faculty in 1956. He has served as chairman of the psychology department and as associate dean of humanities and sciences.

October Busy For Strozier

They may not all be studying, but the students, as well as faculty and staff, certainly use the library.

During the month of October, 154,468 persons passed through the front doors of Strozier Library.

Apparently the middle of the month was testing time because that's when the records were set.

The heaviest day of the month was Monday, Oct. 18, when the exit count was 8,331. The heaviest hour was between 2 and 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14, when the count was 1,045.

On half the days of the month, the head count topped 5,000, but never on Saturday. Sunday, either, for that matter, although Sunday studying fared slightly better than Saturday's.

The highest Saturday total reached was 2,550, although the library is open that day from 8 a.m. to midnight but doesn't open til later Sunday.

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Veterans should remember that Tuesday, Nov. 23, is the expiration date for V.A. deferments. If fees are not paid by 3 p.m. on that day, registration will be canceled.

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How can we make our present reserves of oil and natural gas last beyond the foreseeable future? What risks to environment or safety must we accept to ensure at least enough electrical energy in the coming century?

TRANSPORTATION

Though liquid fuels and also gas will be produced — at great expense — from coal shale and agricultural materials, supplies are unlikely to match our present use of liquid fuels and gas. So priority will have to be given to the operation of farm machinery and the transportation of agricultural products on which life itself depends. How should we plan now to deal with this not-too-distant problem?

ECONOMICS

We have loaded our children and grandchildren with debt which grows each second. How can we stop this trend and, if possible, lift some of this burden from the next century?

INFLATION

Inflation is frequently due to greed — to wanting too much for too little, or sometimes, for nothing in return. How can we arrest this trend?

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How can we maintain strong defenses and secure our freedom in the coming century?

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Uniqu

by danni vogt

"I rented a room from her far on and the cockroaches carried me and threw me off the porch and told couldn't have my deposit back," said of Mrs. McPeak's former tenants.

Mrs. McPeak is the very Tallahassee landmark who had been rooms to students since 1937.

Although the quality of her apartment may be a far cry from New York Avenue, her personality more than up for the squalid conditions of her

"I was born in Pensacola back and I moved to Tallahassee in 1933 explained, adding with pride, "My was a Garfield."

But a terrible event forced its way Mrs. McPeak's life last week. She rubbed and beaten.

"I was lying in bed reading when came into my room and told me he officer with a special problem," she while her vibrant but fading blue gazed into the distance. "He threw the floor and beat me up just terrible were black and blue and beating my stomach 'till I was nearly. He kept shouting 'Money! Money! Money!'"

The robber had both a pistol and pointed at her temple. But Mrs. was able to remain calm and keep about her in spite of the dilemma.

"I told him, 'I don't have any money!'" and then he put tape over my eyes and tied my feet up and threw me on the couch and began to beat me again.

The thief finally left empty-handed, her cries for help were heard by students, who called the police. The woman wanted to call an ambulance, but Mrs. McPeak declined the offer. A week later, with hindsight, "I may have

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*'My children say
I'm so mean that the
Lord don't want me
and the devil
won't have me.'*

Unique McPeak

by dann i vogt

"I rented a room from her for one month and the cockroaches carried me out and threw me off the porch and told me I wouldn't have my deposit back," joked one of Mrs. McPeak's former tenants.

Mrs. McPeak is the venerable Tallahassee landmark who had been renting rooms to students since 1937.

Although the quality of her apartments may be a far cry from New York's Fifth Avenue, her personality more than makes up for the squalid conditions of her rooms.

"I was born in Pensacola back in 1898 and I moved to Tallahassee in 1935," she explained, adding with pride, "My father was a Garfield."

But a terrible event forced its way into Mrs. McPeak's life last week. She was robbed and beaten.

"I was lying in bed reading when a man came into my room and told me he was an officer with a special problem," she said, while her vibrant but fading blue eyes gazed into the distance. "He threw me on the floor and beat me up just terrible. My lips were black and blue and he kept beating my stomach 'till I was nearly crazy. He kept shouting 'Money! Money! Give me money!'"

The robber had both a pistol and a knife pointed at her temple. But Mrs. McPeak was able to remain calm and keep her wits about her in spite of the dilemma.

"I told him, 'I don't have any money, but if you will go on and leave me alone I'll write you a check,'" Mrs. McPeak said. "He said 'I don't want a check, I want money!' and then he put tape over my eyes and tied my feet up and threw me down on the couch and began to beat me again."

The thief finally left empty-handed, and her cries for help were heard by two students, who called the police. They came and wanted to call an ambulance, but Mrs. McPeak declined the offer. A week later she said with hindsight, "I may have to go to

the hospital yet, because I still hurt so bad. When he was pulling on my arm it felt like he was going to pull it off."

Mrs. McPeak has rented rooms to people including prominent state senators, but the largest percentage of her clientele are students. She has an ambivalent attitude toward students, one minute characterizing them as people who "will steal everything they can get their hands on" only to turn around and say, "my students are so nice, I love them."

Apparently her tenants think as much of her as she does of them, because "she has a heart of gold."

"She would come in and demand the rent," one tenant said. "We would go up to her with a big smile and give her a big hug and tell her we were broke. She would answer 'I know, darling, I'm broke too.' Then she would walk out and we wouldn't see her for another month. She was always real generous about the rent money and it was a shame how some people took advantage of her."

She does all of the managerial work herself, taking care of the bookkeeping at night. She does have a handyman, Ellwood, who she says "has been with me for 20 years. He has always been an alcoholic, but that don't bother me."

Another one of her former tenants testified, "When I lived at her place in 1971 she was calling herself a 73-year-old hussy. Living there was probably the worst experience in my life, but meeting Mrs. McPeak was probably the best."

The wrinkled but alert landlady seemed much younger than her age. She approaches life with an attitude of stoicism and realism.

"My children say I'm so mean that the Lord don't want me and the devil won't have me," she managed to say with a straight face. "So I'm just going to outlive everybody else." As I walked away she shouted, "Be sure to tell 'em how mean I am."

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YOU ARE HERE. LOVE PAGE**

**Congratulations to all the new
brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha!
With love, Kristy**

**Lorraine M. Always remember that
you are very special to me. Thanks for
doing the paper. I will rap! Chris**

**SANDY
"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"
YOUR PROMISCUOUS PUMPKIN**

**Barb H. Just a special reminder to let
you know that I am extremely fond of
you. Hope we make it! Chris**

**LUCIE, HAVE A HAPPY 18th!
SWEET THINGS FOR YOU! NO
LUMPS ALLOWED! LOVE L & D**

**LESLIE, HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY.
FSU IS WAITING FOR YOU! I
LOVE YA. MS. BICKLE, PETER**

**Wanted two virile men to satisfy two
frustrated ladies. If aroused, leave
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**How would you like something truly
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adorable little kitten. 224-5233.**

**7 NO SABLE USTO QUE DIA ES
HOY? I HOY ES EL CUAPLEAÑOS
DE PUERTO RICO! ISALUDI**

**MARCOS GONZALES — I LOVE
YOU WITH ALL MY HEART MORE
THAN ANYTHING IN THE WORLD
NE**

**To lady who left the interesting note
on my blue Torino. How about
another one? The sooner the better.**

**FEM. RMATE WANTED TO
SHARE LG. FURN. 1 BDRM. APT.
362 & VERY LOW UTL. 575-9588.**

**Dear Dr. Crawford. My rat was dumb
but my gun is warm!!! — The
Incredible Rat Lady. P.S. — The
Pythons fed.**

**Yick, have a nice vacation I'm going
to really miss you! Love ya! Happy
sunshines! G.O.B.**

**BAD, I LOVE YOU!
GENERAL CLARK, KISSES!
LOVE JAG**

**TO MY PRETTY LITTLE GIRL—
I LOVE YOU PUPPY.**

**Natalie, despite the fact that I am
stupid for three seasons, I cannot
stop thinking of you. Love, Chris**

**Killer: "Rosebuds are red, and scarlet
is too. No jewel is more precious than
you!" Love always, Mikaladon.**

**Wella — our sweetheart, happy 18th
birthday. Celebrate and enjoy — love
Your Pasty Partners J.C.**

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**Varsity 1
1100 WEST THOMASVILLE ROAD**

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

**WOODY ALLEN
AT
"THE FRONT"**

**Varsity 2
1100 WEST THOMASVILLE ROAD**

2:00 3:55 5:50 7:45 9:40

THE RITZ

**Miracle 1
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2:00 4:35 7:10 9:45

**SHOUT AT
THE DEVIL**

**Miracle 2
1100 THOMASVILLE ROAD**

7:15 9:25 11:35 7:45 9:55

**"The
Next Man"**

**THUNDER GOD
HAPPY BELATED 20th!**

**DEAREST FUZZY MONSTER JESK
THEY'RE GORGEOUS, SO ARE
YOU! ALL MY LOVE!! J.B.K.**

**Tom, don't need no drug, don't need
no wine, just gimme some sex & I'll
feel good every time! Wonder Woman**

**Sally H. I realize calculus is more
than math. Don't get down in the
mud — I think your cute. — C.A.A.**

**DCH — Hilegeton: non carborundum.
Have a nice forever and Thanksgiving
too. As usual, T. Bear.**

**Hey love, it's been a beautiful month!
Let's celebrate! Blue fuzzies and I are
ready. Me**

**Personalized Lucite Keychains. They
make great Christmas gifts. Any
name or nickname. Call 222-3081**

**FREE these cute kittens, two are
Mauz (no tails) one has a tail. Call
Mark 574-8371.**

**Oh Man, we have love but I can't
blissom without trust. Have a creamy one
about me. I love you. Kitten.**

**MY DOG AND I DESPERATELY NEED A
RIDE TO COLORADO AFTER DEC. 9th.
JAMIE 224-7799**

**Happy Thanksgiving to all of my friends.
Go with the dark horse! Aaaa! Ed
McCollum.**

**Sharon-Hiller. Let's get moving and make
this year one to be remembered always! I
love you all — Laurie Grrr!**

**TO MY IRISH STUD:
WINNING AND DRINKING ISN'T ALL I NEED
LOVE, YOUR BABY**

**Reynolds, let's bake a cherry cake
together after our belated victory.
G.M.T**

**To all the Delta Gamma pledges — have a
fabulous turkey day! We'll miss you, you
cutes! Love, the aches**

**Boy — can't wait to make hell at the last
home game Sat. I'll miss your half mast
eyes next week! Love, Sue**

**SIGMA CHIS: THE ALPHA CHIS SAY
THANKS FOR A FANTASTIC TRIP TO
SIGNEE WORLD**

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**"The
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**Joe — I met you at the Silver Dollar last
summer & lost you at a free concert. Call
Tania 384-2544.**

**To the blue-eyed blonde who rides a
brown bike. How about taking ME for a
ride — that is if you dare!**

**HENRY —
I LOVE IT TO YOU
T.Q. MAISA**

**Happy 20th birthday to a SUPER
Lake Worth Local.**

**TO LARRY OSCAR BILLY JOEY HAVE A
HAPPY THANKSGIVING LOVE YA,
BERT AND KAREN**

**Rose, Sorry about the 7-up but you don't
want us to dehydrate to death do you?
Have a Happy Turkey Day us!**

**Jenny & Pete, Have a fun weekend in
Atlanta. We'll miss you. Happy Turkey
Day You Turkeys (Lovebirds) Kat & Zab**

**Carlos O. Behar! Friends American Victor,
Happy Turkey day! Thanks for your
friendship! Q. Gobbles! Gobbles! 213-0**

**DEAREST YVONNE, I SINCERELY
HOPE THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING
FOR US. LOVE, ERIC**

**Holmes, we haven't been partying like we
should to help make up for it on our trip to
LHC. Watson.**

**KEITH DOUGLAS,
I LOVE YOU, BABE. HAPPY 22nd
BIRTHDAY.**

**Happy Thanksgiving to Kim, Judy, Carrie,
all the K.D.'s and my brothers and sisters
in Christ. Love, Lynn**

**Butterballs, I'd like to get you
Thanksgiving. Come over and I'll warm
your buns. Hot Chocolate**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! BECKY C.
NOW YOU'RE A REAL OLD LADY.
LOVE, FROG**

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**ANNE,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY 22 & HOLDING
BECKY & JOAN**

**SUSAN C.J. Warm your hands up for the
party Sat. We got to go out hunting again
SOON!!**

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**2 students need ride to J&H Boston Area
break — will pay all gas. Return by
winter qtr. Kevin 575-2937**

**PAUL BOSS
If it's OK if you sleep with Kathy
Even if he is a walrus. Wood!**

**Person with truck or van to take waterbed
frame to Ft. Lauderdale. Small load pay big
bucks. Dan 386-6666.**

**David Happy Turkey Day and a Happy
26th! What's more personal than a
personal add? I love you! Kathy**

**I just think you ought to know that the
person whose I like it is to have this
unimaginative driver is nearly ready to
quit his job as a hypothermia and find a job
with more integrity, such as ditch digging.**

**Beit P. on 6 — Let the world know you
come out and let us relate in your
presence and enjoy your company. R**

**MY SWEET GARY,
I'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER.**

**Gregg, Thank you for a wild weekend.
Here's to more good times to come.
I love you!**

**Charles, Curry flies in the face of
International Shoe and violates the
principle of no sandals. W. Burger**

**MaryJo and MaryJo, it's been a month,
still no tape! How sad to be unloved.
Remember us? Karol and Bill!!!**

**K.B. June won't get here soon enough.
The Turkey's great in Jan. 8th.**

**JAYNE — HAVE A FUN WEEKEND IN
ORANGE. PLEASE, SAY HI TO "THE
CLAW" FOR ME! — JUDY**

**I hope you get the color birds in your
cheers soon so you can enjoy the
weekend. Have a good Thanksgiving. S**

**Needed — Person to take over Orange
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interested call me 222-2255 Rem. 275**

**ELLEN HASELWOOD
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LITTLE SISTER**

**Very Regency Pl. & Lambda Chi, are there
TA's assistants? We volunteer! How 'bout
it? Uniquan & Heather?**

**TY THANKS FOR BEING SO UNDER-
STANDING. I APPRECIATE HOW EASY
YOU MAKE THINGS. LOVE DANN**

**ELL, J. Happiness is knowing
The definition of girlfriend**

**To my roommate Pao, You looked super
Wed. nite and you're a super person. Be
happy. Happy Turkey Time. Sake**

**To my sisters in ZTA. Thanks for much
happiness! I love it now. You all are
beautiful. Happy Turkey Call**

**ANAS ROGERS,
SEMPER TE AMIGO**

**ROD, THANKS FOR 4 GOOD
WEEKS. YOU MAKE IT SO EASY.
LOVE, B.Q.**

**Happy birthday Doug! A fire is a nice
idea. Let me know when you get some
wood. PS. 21 isn't old! Lyn**

**FOUND: WAMWEE LOVE FOR THE
MOST WONDERFUL GIRL I KNOW!
SHE CAN SEE KEN FOR ME!**

**Lost — large Persian cat. Gray with some
brown, beige face. Lost in vicinity of Calif.
St. 224-2748**

**Found — male Irish Setter, 8-9 mo old in
Subway parking lot on 11.33. Call
575-4954 evenings to identify.**

**Found gray striped male cat in W.
Persimmon St. area. Will give him away to
anyone who wants him. Call 575-5093**

**Found: Timex watch in ladies
bathroom in Campbell Stadium at
homecoming game. Call 224-2866,
Trevia**

**Lost female puppy, Lab, black with
white markings on chest on Thursday
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around the state nation world

Spain dismantles Cortes

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Franco-era Cortes yesterday approved a bill to abolish itself and set up a Western-style parliamentary system in Spain.

The bill, the final and most important part of the government's program of democratic reforms, passed 425-59, with 13 abstentions.

The bill amounted to the decisive step in dismantling the Franco regime, as many deputies said during the three-day Cortes debate. It was passed two days before the first anniversary of the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who ruled Spain for 36 years.

Spaniards must approve the reforms in a referendum scheduled for mid-December.

Judge nabbed on pot rap

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A Lake City circuit judge, who normally signs the order to destroy illegal drugs, was arrested and charged with distribution of 1600 pounds of marijuana seized on Monday by Suwannee County authorities, the FBI said.

The arrest of 3rd Circuit Judge Samuel S. Smith, 54, followed an Efrem Zimbalist-type chase by FBI agents and Marion and Alachua County police in helicopters and police cars stretching from Live Oak to Alachua City, where most of the marijuana was recovered.

The object of the chase was a camper that allegedly transported the drugs from the Live Oak city dump to a metal shed in Alachua City. FBI agents also arrested Richard Eugene Bradley, 22, driver of the vehicle that allegedly transported the marijuana, and charged him with distributing illegal drugs.

During the chase over North Florida country roads Tuesday, FBI agents and sheriff's deputies spotted, pursued and lost Bradley repeatedly before they finally traced him to the shed in Alachua City, police said.

Growth rate estimate lowered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department yesterday trimmed its pre-election assessment of third-quarter economic growth to 3.8 per cent — too slow to stave off further increases in unemployment already at the 7.6 million level.

Two weeks before the presidential election, the department said the real Gross National Product increased four per cent between July and September — the exact pace needed to prevent further joblessness.

In a reassessment based on more complete data, the department said the growth rate was slightly lower because of reduced consumer spending and increased imports.

It estimated, after eliminating the effects of inflation, that the GNP increased by \$11.7 billion from the second quarter to a \$1.271 trillion total in the third. This was \$1.3 billion below the pre-election assessment.

In other economic developments:

- Two prominent economists at the University of Michigan said economic growth will be sluggish in 1977 even with a \$13 billion tax cut. Profs. Saul Hymans and Harold Shapiro forecast a growth rate in real GNP of 4.3 per cent if taxes are reduced.

- Federal Reserve Chairperson Arthur Burns said he could "see no advantage in a tax cut at the present time." But Burns said he was open to change if economic conditions weakened.

- Corporate profits from current production increased 4.8 per cent, or \$5.6 billion to \$122 billion in the third quarter. The growth in profits accelerated from the 1.1 per cent increase in the second quarter, but remained unsatisfactorily low, according to Richard Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

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Lost gold watch between CCB Union and Kellum. Round face roman numbers. Call Kathy at 224-4974. Reward.

Notebook lost in Law School library. Contents needed for graduation. Lost Mon. Reward. Joyce 575-1353.

FOUND ORANGE AND WHITE KITTEN WITH RED COLLAR. CALL 386-4956. HE MISSES YOU!

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Seminoles are ready for season finale

by randy coppersmith

The Florida State Seminoles will play host tomorrow night to the Gobblers of Virginia Tech. The game is slated to begin at 8 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium and will conclude the 1976 FSU football season.

Virginia Tech has been struggling the last two weeks as they have seen any chances of repeating last season's 8-3 performance go down the drain in a close loss to Tulsa 35-31 and in a total emotional letdown against their cross-state rival, the University of Richmond, 16-0.

Florida State is riding high off two victories in a row, their come-from-behind performance which led to wins over Southern Mississippi (30-27) and North Texas State (21-20).

The Seminole victory last week against NTSU can best be described as a miracle. The conditions that both teams had to play under were horrendous, but it seemed to have been to the advantage of the Texas people to play in such adverse conditions. Turns out that the boys from the "Sunshine State" loved the snow more than their adversaries, and thus came out on top in the game.

The Gobblers, or Hokies as they are affectionately called, are a running team. Coach Jimmy Sharpe was offensive coordinator under Bear Bryant at Alabama for 11 years before taking over the Virginia Tech team three years ago. The Hokies run out of a wishbone-type offense, with their quarterback, Michael Barnes giving the ball mostly to their fine running back, Roscoe Coles. Coles needs but 41 yards to go over the 1000-yard mark again. He needs only 87 to break the record he set last year of 1045 yards to become the greatest runner in Tech history. Coles is only a junior, and to make it even more unbelievable, he is only 5-9, 168 pounds. He is described as a mini Tony Dorsett.

The Seminoles, fortunately enough, seem to have gotten out of the cold weather of Texas without major injury. Most of the team will be suited up for the season finale, with quarterback Jimmy Black the only one who is ailing in any way, with a combination groin pull and stomach muscle strain. He is expected to be playing, however, since he hasn't been doing much practicing all week.

Freshman Jimmy Jordan will be available should the need arise for his services. Jordan is presently hot after this week's JV game against the University of Florida's JV squad in which he threw for two touchdowns to lead the baby Seminoles to a 41-27 victory.

Larry Key has rather quietly been moving up among the ranks of all-time FSU rushers to the point where he is now just 96 yards away from becoming the leading rusher in Florida State history. It should be noted that the Iverness native has only topped the century mark (100 yards) in one game this entire year. We may, therefore, have to wait until next season to see him become the new leading rusher for the Seminoles.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden has met Jimmy Sharpe on two occasions while he was coaching at West Virginia. Bowden leads in his personal series with Sharpe 2-0, while Sharpe's record against Florida State also stands at 2-0.

Last season the Seminoles fell to defeat before the Hokies 13-10, when Wayne Latimer kicked a 61-yard field goal and the Seminoles missed two attempts from within the 40. The last time the two teams met in Tallahassee, the Gobblers drubbed the then-hapless 1974 Seminoles 56-21.

Should the Seminoles win again this weekend, it will be the first time since 1972 that an FSU team has put together three in a row. The last time the Seminoles won back-to-back home stands was in 1971 when it finished (5-0) at home that season.

In any case, Bobby Bowden thinks this is going to be a good contest.

It will be a match-up between the defensive abilities of the Gobblers and the highly effective Florida State passing attack, as well as the abilities of Virginia Tech's wishbone ability to move against the quick linebackers of the Seminoles.



Bowden and Jimmy Black talk it over

Durham: 'Metro will be tough'

(UPI) — Florida State basketball coach Hugh Durham admits his road to an NCAA post season tournament will be tougher with the Seminoles' entry into the Metropolitan Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"We'll now have to beat the likes of Louisville, Cincinnati and Memphis State to win an NCAA spot," said Durham. "It was easier waiting for a phone call from a selection committee saying we were accepted."

The winner of the Metro Seven post-season tournament advances into NCAA post season play.

Durham, whose Seminoles posted a 22-5 record last season as an independent team, gained entry into the Metro Seven this year. Durham, who has compiled a 191-79 record during the past ten years at Florida State, says he's in "a new era."

"We proved we could consistently win as an independent," he says. "Now we've got to prove we can consistently win in a conference as good as the Metro Seven."

Metro Seven coaches pick Florida State to finish fourth this season, behind Louisville, Cincinnati and Memphis State. Tulane, St. Louis and Georgia Tech round out the conference.

"We had more physical strength and experience last year," said Durham. "There is no middle ground for this year's team. We'll either be real good or just average."

Durham says Harry Davis, Carlton Byrd and David

Thompson will be the key players on the Seminole season.

Davis, a 6-7, 220-pound junior forward and center, voted the team's most valuable player last season, averaging 12.3 points a game and 6.2 rebounds a game.

"Davis is important because he can do everything," Durham said. "He's quick, strong, he has good ball score and rebound and has an ability to pass."

Thompson, a slick forward with quick moves, is a junior who led the team in scoring in 1975-76 with 15.5 points a game.

Durham says Byrd, the 5-8 hummingbird guard, is the Seminoles' flock leader.

"He's the guy who we look to get things started," Durham said. "He's unselfish."

Forward James Smith and guard Wayne Smalls round out the Seminoles starting five. Durham also says guard forward Hank Mann, freshman guard Mike Miller, freshman center Kris Anderson and junior guard Kundid will see considerable playing time this season.

Eugene Harris, a guard who averaged 8.1 points a game last year, will be redshirted this season. Durham said he would be forced to use one less freshman if Harris is on the roster. Since Harris changed majors and was asked to spend an extra year in school, he asked for the redshirt.

A lack of a big man, said Durham, will not hurt the Seminoles. Freshman Donnie Kuhl is tallest player

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All women's football teams playoffs can now pick up forfeit checks in Room 117 Tully.

The Women's IM Relay Tournament had a fine final advanced division was won by Bell Intermediate was won by Kim while the beginner's division was won by Moore.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19
Women's Football Schedule

Field 1	Little Sister vs. Little Sister
Field 2	4:45 p.m. Devinney vs. Somers
Field 1	Men's Flag Football Playoffs
Field 4	Winner of Sig Eps Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Winner of Phi Kappa Tau-Lambda Chi
Field 5	Los Chulos vs. Winner of F. Tripp vs. Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa
Field 6	4:45 p.m. Dorm Lovin's Fight Over The Hill Gang vs. Bearded Clams vs. Bears
Field 1	All Teams without two losses need to check supervisor to see when they will play
Field 2	Men's Volleyball Schedule
Field 3	6 p.m. McCallum vs. Blount
Field 1	Magnolia Basement vs. Linn
Field 2	Magnolia Dungeon vs. Magnolia
Field 3	6:40 p.m. Winner of 6 p.m. Court 2 vs. Winner of 6 p.m. Court 1
Field 1	Spiked Punch vs. Mad Man vs. Vaseline's vs. Winner of 6 p.m. Court 1 vs. Linn
Field 2	7:15 p.m. Vaseline's vs. Winner of 6 p.m. Court 1 vs. Linn
Field 3	Estabrook vs. Juanita's Boys vs. Datto

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All women's football teams not in the playoffs can now pick up forfeit deposit checks in Room 117 Tully.

The Women's IM Racquetball Tournament had a fine finish. The advanced division was won by Babette Bell. Intermediate was won by Kim High, while the beginner's division was won by Lori Moore.

The COREC football party will be held Sunday from 3:30-5 p.m. on the band field.

The seventh round deadline for COREC racquetball is Tuesday at noon.

Larry Schuster wishes to remind all of those persons who may be interested in running for food to come out every Sunday at 10 p.m. on the IM fields and join in the excitement.

IM schedule

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Women's Football Schedule
3:45 Little Sister Playoffs
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Deviney vs. Somethin' Else
Men's Flag Football Playoffs
3:45 p.m.
Field 4 Winner of Sig Eps Alpha Phi Alphas vs. Winner of Phi Kappa Tau-Lambda Chi
Field 5 Los Chulos vs. Winner of F Troop Goin' For It
Field 6 Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma
4:45 p.m.
Field 4 Dorm Loser's Bracket Final
Field 5 Over The Hill Gang vs. Blue Nuts
Field 6 Bearded Clams vs. Bad Company
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Men's Volleyball Schedule
6 p.m.
Court 1 McCollum vs. Broward 1 North
Court 2 Magnolia Basement vs. Landis 4 East
Court 3 Magnolia Dungeon vs. Magnolia 1st
6:40 p.m.
Court 1 Winner of 6 p.m., Court 2 vs. Winner of 6 p.m., Court 1
Court 2 Spiked Punch vs. Mad Man Across the Water
Court 3 Vaseline's vs. The Best
7:15 p.m.
Court 1 Winner of 6:40, Court 1 vs. Loser of 6 p.m., Court 3
Court 2 Statistics vs. Kids
Court 3 Juanita's Boys vs. Dale's Devils

8 p.m.
Court 1 Bad Company vs. St. Alfonso
Court 2 Doldrums vs. Winner of 7:15 p.m., Court 2
Court 3 CPE Gang vs. Spikin' Chiefs
8:40 p.m.
Court 1 Sharks vs. Outlaws
Court 2 Boricua vs. Erogenous Zones
Court 3 Ant Hill Mob vs. Winner of 8 p.m., Court 3

SATURDAY

Women's Football Schedule
1 p.m. All-Campus Finals
Women's Volleyball Schedule
1 p.m., Montgomery Gym
Kill Shots vs. J.A.L.S.
Chumps vs. Bumpers
1:45 p.m., Montgomery Gym
Super Spikers vs. Osceola
Thudpuckers vs. Netters
1 p.m., Tully Gym
Landis 5th W vs. Netters
Deviney vs. Cawthon Hall
Gilchrist vs. Reynolds 'D'
1:45 p.m., Tully Gym
Detrowlers vs. Jennie Murphree
Alpha Delta Pi vs. Sigma Kappa
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Tri Delta
SUNDAY
Women's Football Schedule
1 p.m. Little Sister Finals

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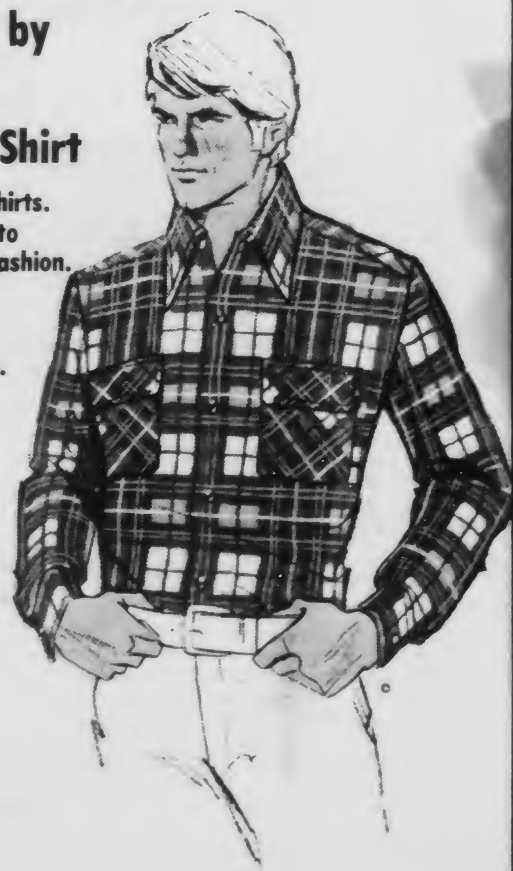
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School funding increase said insignificant

by united press international

State budget director Joe Cresse told educators Saturday they should expect no significant increases in state school funding revenues.

Cresse, speaking at a meeting of the Florida Education Association United, said budget forecasts for the next fiscal year are incomplete. Final estimates for the 1977-78 fiscal year budget, he said, should be ready next month.

"You'll see only a slight increase in available general revenues," Cresse said. "What I'm telling you is 1977-78 is not as bad as it could be, but it won't be up to the levels three years ago, when the economic picture was brighter."

The FEAU, a powerful teachers' lobby, is pushing for

increased liquor and cigarette taxes to raise additional funds for school programs and increased teachers' salaries. Present education funding levels, the FEAU says, are inadequate.

Cresse said educators need better evaluations of school programs. "Any changes in programs have a major impact on budgets and teachers need to specifically come to grips with program objectives," he said. "We need to do a better job evaluating what we have and where we're going."

Cresse spoke against a plan by Senate President Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, who wants to eliminate local school property taxes and let the state completely fund schools. Brantley, said Cresse, has not explained how the

state will raise the estimated \$800 million needed to assume local governments' share of school funding.

"The only question here is, can we realistically afford \$800 million?" he said.

Equalization, providing the same levels and quality of education in urban and rural schools, will be another major issue in the legislature next year, said Cresse.

Larger schools spend an average of \$1200 a year per pupil while rural schools spend \$800, he said. Cresse doubted that \$1200 will be reduced and said rural schools may have to spend more to educate students.

"Have we gone as far as we can on equalization?" asked Cresse. "This should be an issue, because the question has not been completely resolved."

Library funding 'appalls' panel

by andy kanengiser

Strozier Library received \$70,000 from the FSU administration to avoid canceling 200 journal subscriptions, but still can't order any new books, University Library Committee members said Friday.

"We are appalled at the deterioration of library holdings," said panelist Dr. Joseph Annutti, an FSU physics professor. With the increase, Strozier Library's budget for books and periodicals is \$610,000. It was \$739,000 last year and \$1.04 million for 1974-75.

"We feel very strongly that a continuation of not buying books will ultimately be destructive to all education," said another committee member, Dr. George Harper, an English professor.

"I'd like to see the building kept five degrees colder if it means saving \$50,000 for the library," said Dr. Urban Ozanne, an associate professor of business and marketing.

FSU's Developmental Research School (Florida High) librarian Billy Pennington said his budget of \$7000 last year for books, films, records and cassette tapes has been totally cut this year. "It was the first cut in eight years here," said Pennington.

Director of Libraries Charles Miller said there are 18 library positions that are vacant due to the university hiring "freeze." It should "get worse before the year is over," he added.

Strozier Library has 1.2 million volumes or 200,000 fewer than the University of Florida's library holdings, Miller said. There are 200 library positions at UF and 120 at FSU. This year the budget for FSU's library is ranked fourth in the State University System behind UF, FTU and

In addition to serving FSU's undergraduate students and state employees, the library provides research materials for the graduate students who receive 340 doctorates and 1200 masters degrees annually. About 154,000 persons use the library each month.

However, Miller said the FSU administration is "extremely concerned" about the situation and has indicated it will get more funds for the library.

Library committee chairperson Dr. Ruth Rockwood said she will meet with Interim President Bernard Sliger to seek additional support for the library. Letters are expected to be forwarded to FSU alumni about the library's "serious plight."

Help for Strozier Library, which ranks 85 of the 87 university research libraries nationwide in its budget for books and periodicals, could come from FSU's Office of Development. It is the fund-raising arm of the university.

Director Harold Wilkins said his group, also known as the FSU Foundation, collected \$1.7 million from alumni and friends last year. He projected that \$2.1 million would be raised this year.

Most of the \$1.7 million collected last year was in the form of restricted gifts. A total of \$510,000 was restricted for intercollegiate athletics, Wilkins said. The alumni, led by president Jim Smith, a Tallahassee attorney and member of the presidential selection committee, raised close to \$100,000 last year to pay for the two-year contract of fired FSU football coach Darrell Mudra.

The School of Theatre received \$291,700. The Lily Endowment, a pharmaceutical firm, gave \$275,000 of that amount to the McArthur Center. The School of Music



photo / robert o'lary

In the running

Provost Robert Spivey, the only declared 'insider' for the FSU presidency, began his interview for the

post at an informal session last night. Spivey is expected to meet with vice presidents and deans this morning, and will confer with Faculty Senate members at 3:30 p.m. today in the Longmire Lounge.

received \$45,000, while \$27,000 went to the Accounting department.

In restricted gifts, Wilkins said Strozier Library received \$8347 while FSU's law library got \$6301. Most of that money was raised by the Friends of the Library.

A total of \$220,000 of the \$1.7 million was raised in the form of unrestricted gifts, Wilkins said. None of the \$220,000 went to Strozier Library, he added.

Former President J. Stanley Marshall determined where the unrestricted donations should go and most of the amount

went back into the Alumni Program. He said Marshall made the decision around July 1, or one month before Sliger became interim president.

Another possible source of funding for the library could come from the legislature. State Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, is "pushing to use capital outlay money for library books," according to Sliger, who said he recently spoke with Gordon. Other possibilities include money generated from the hiring freeze.

Legal interns may argue court cases

by united press international

A rule change, the state Supreme Court says, will allow more student legal interns to argue cases in courtrooms and receive better training for law careers.

The court approved in a 5-2 vote last week a rule which lets student interns, with supervision from members of the Bar, try civil cases for state agencies and non-profit legal aid organizations. The Florida Bar and numerous trial judges oppose the rule.

The Bar asked the court to defer a decision and further study the issue. The rule, which would allow student interns to compete with licensed attorneys, could cut into lawyers' incomes, said the Bar.

A survey of trial judges indicates most jurists feel student interns lack the qualifications to competently argue civil cases, the Bar said.

Currently, the attorney general's office allows interns to try criminal cases with staff supervision.

"There is no allegation that, in fact, the public has been disserved, and all indications are that the educational aspects of the (intern) program have been successful," the court said. "Any suggestion of potential adverse economic impact on the profession clearly seems to be outweighed by the educational opportunities afforded to the participants."

The rule passed by the court allows student interns to represent any state agency or official.

If the Bar can show abuses in the program, the court said it will reconsider its decision. Justices B.K. Roberts and Joe Boyd dissented but did not explain their votes.

The court said it must certify legal aid societies who wish to use interns. The organizations must show they are non-profit, their sources of funds, types of services and names of attorneys on their payrolls.

Cabinet praises SUS for conserving finances

by beth rudowske

Governor Reubin Askew and the Florida Cabinet have adopted a resolution publicly commending the State University System for "actions designed to improve accountability and to conserve tax dollars."

Signed Nov. 2 by Gov. Askew and all six Cabinet members, the resolution praises the Board of Regents and the nine state universities for making "significant improvements which have resulted in

savings or the more productive use of time and efforts in the management of the SUS valued at several hundred thousand dollars."

The document cited both individual universities and the BOR for the consolidation or elimination of many programs, through the current role and scope study and campus efforts. It stated that the 16,000 quarter hours of credit earned through CLEP and other programs have saved the state nearly \$4 million in funds and the students \$1.5 million in fees.

Also praised were SUS efforts which have increased summer enrollment, resulting in "better utilization of resources year round" and yielding "one of the highest percentages of summer attendance in the nation."

"A more efficient use of research dollars and more meaningful research effort benefitting the state" have resulted from redirection of state-related research projects, according to the document.

weather

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Viking discussion slated

The FSU Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society of North America, is sponsoring a public lecture by Dr. Seymour L. Hess of the Department of Meteorology entitled "The Viking Exploration of Mars." The lecture will be held tonight at 8 in Room

255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Hess is the team leader of the meteorology program in the Viking Mars Landing Project. His lecture will be illustrated with slides from that scientific achievement. This is the first public evaluation of the Viking Program in the Southeast.

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EA

by michael fawcett

City Commissioner Ben discuss the "Bottle Bill" Environmental Action tonight at 7:30 in Room 101.

The "Bottle Bill" will be a public hearing to be held in 8 in the Department of building.

Senate

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EAG plans forum on the 'Bottle Bill'

by michael fawcett

City Commissioner Ben Thompson will discuss the "Bottle Bill" at FSU's Environmental Action Group meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 60 Bellamy.

The "Bottle Bill" will be the subject of a public hearing to be held tomorrow night at 8 in the Department of Transportation building.

The bill would make it mandatory for all Florida-based manufacturers and distributors of beverage containers to levy a five-cent deposit on the containers, which would be refunded on their return to a retail outlet. This system is currently in operation in several states, including Oregon, where it was pioneered.

Environmentalists say that the five-cent

deposit would act as an incentive for consumers to return the containers to their distributors, and thus prevent the unsightliness and sheer waste of the ecologically pestiferous containers.

So far, the "Bottle Bill" has met with considerable opposition from local bottlers and distributors who were successful in

halting enactment of the bill when it was last introduced.

According to Paul Rankin, president of EAG, the recent benefit concert, held to raise money for the EAG's "Save the Whales" campaign, netted \$300, and \$250 has already been sent to the Animal Welfare Institute in Washington, D.C.

Senate passes rule changes

The power of the Student Senate President and pro tempore has been curbed by a Senate amendment to the Student Government Constitution.

The president and pro tempore no longer have the power of the ex-officio vote on all five Senate committees. Their vote has been limited to only one specific committee.

"The Senate felt allowing these two officers to vote on all committees was giving

them an overbalance of power," said Sen. Randi Robbins. "This amendment will stop the president and pro-tempore from jogging around from committee to committee and conspicuously jumping in the door at opportune times."

The Senate also considered its own rules and procedure and approved a three-point plan to cover, among other things, the role of the president in tie-breaking votes.

In brief

ODK will hold its fall tapping of new members at 4:30 p.m. today at the ODK circle by the Union post office.

THE SINGING Christmas Tree will be presented at the First Baptist Church Dec. 1 through 5 at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW is the expiration date of V.A. deferments. Registration will be cancelled for those persons who do not pay fees by 3 p.m. Reinstatement will cost \$50.

PI Sigma Alpha applicants must turn in their transcripts to Dr. Garen in the Government department no later than today.

MORTAR Board, an association of college students selected for scholarship, leadership and service, is holding a membership drive. Interested persons

should pick up an application in Room 238 Union.

GRADUATE theses or dissertations must be presented in triplicate to the Final Clearance Advisor in Room 303 Dodd no later than next Monday for December graduation. Persons needing additional information should contact Susan Klosky at 644-4037.

CREATIVE Improvement Workshop will be conducted by Ms. Plescia of the School of Theatre from 7:30 to 10 tonight in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room. Members of Alpha Mu will be required to give a \$1 donation; non-members must pay \$2. Those in attendance should dress comfortably.

U.S.-CHINA Peoples Friendship Association will meet tonight at 7 in Room 122 Bellamy.



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editorials

That's politics

Here is a study that probably ought to be placed in the "Reasons For Giving Up" department, since the political realities pointed up by this small, sad tale are obviously never going to change: People who have power are always going to abuse it.

Never mind the smallness of the circumstances in this story; it is the principle with which we are concerned.

It seems Gerald Ford owes some sort of political debt to a businessman by the name of Jack Olson, undoubtedly a personable enough fellow, who happens to have a lot of money, a commodity he oftentimes bestows generously on Republican politicians.

And so now Olson wants to be an ambassador. It will mean that for the rest of his life Olson will be known as "Ambassador" Olson, and that's important to him.

Ford, always kind to his old friends, decided that he was going to give Olson an ambassadorship. Congress, seeing Olson's appointment for what it really was, rejected the appointment.

So Ford waited until Congress adjourned before he appointed his buddy to be ambassador to the Bahamas, a position formerly held by an able public servant, Seymour Wyeiss.

Of course, Jimmy Carter will appoint a new ambassador in January, meaning Mr. Olson will only have a two-month vacation at the taxpayer's expense, but at least he'll be able to call himself "Ambassador Olson" ad infinitum and, after all, that's more important, isn't it?

Ford should probably go ahead and retire to Palm Springs now, before he does any more harm to the Republic.

Alumni priorities

Here, ladies and gentlemen, is where this institution's alumni have their heads:

FSU alumni gave \$510,000 to the Athletic department last year in restricted gifts — money that could not be used for anything but athletics.

Strozier Library received \$8347 in gifts from alumni.

We're not even going to begin searching for the reasons, and we are acutely aware that the university can't change the way these people want to spend their money.

But it does say something about the respect for ideas, or lack of respect that people develop while they're here.

And that is the university's fault.

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The joy of speed reading

by richard lee

It isn't often that something as insignificant as a newspaper advertisement has the power to change our lives so thoroughly that what we were before seems to us like a previous incarnation. A short time ago I read the following ad and, like a latter-day Lazarus, rose from a long lifeless sleep to new life.

"Speed reading increases comprehension and therefore learning." So said Aristotle, one of the two greatest philosophers of antiquity. Rather than us telling you how speed reading can help you read, learn, concentrate and memorize, or how it aids in overcoming mental block, examination panic and motivational difficulties, let the following learned testimony speak instead for the benefits of this ancient technique.

Leonardo da Vinci: "Speed reading elevates the soul; it is a breath of divine inspiration, and nothing I know brings us closer to the source of eternal beauty."

Hercules: "When I find myself struggling with a man-eating monster, with claws, wings, and a beak of brass, and feathers that shoot out like arrows, when in the midst of chopping off the nine heads of the hydra, or slaying death-dealing Amazons, my thoughts turn lightly to the purest form of relaxation I know, speed reading."

Socrates ("Dialogues"): "Therefore, Telemachus, if the purpose of life is to be happy, and if happiness is derived by absorbing knowledge, then the greatest happiness is to speed read so that knowledge is absorbed in one-third the time, thus leaving more time for sporting with young boys like yourself. Incidentally, I've finished my reading for the day."

Marquis de Sade: "I have spent most of my adult life in prison because some people believe I should not exalt perversion as a way of life, cherish sexual corruption, moral depravity, incest, sadism, or propound a philosophy of total freedom through cruelty and evil. Is it not strangely inconsistent, then, that these same

personals

pious knaves and donkeys entirely overlook my fiendish obsession with speed reading, certainly the most wicked pleasure there is?"

Come to the introductory lecture and improve your reading time by at least 100 words per minute.

It was the most ordinary sort of speed reading ad, the kind found daily in almost every newspaper in the nation. The promise of an abundant harvest of benefits, qualified by the lavish endorsements of great philosophers, artists, heroes and perverts, the usual thing.

Yet, there must have been something unusually compelling about this ad because I enrolled in the course that very day.

As an English major I had always been crippled by my paraplegic reading pace, its tedious slowness dulling my interest, making me so drowsy that the words swirled over the page, then, torpor gradually yielding to sleep, causing me to slip into my customary coma at three a.m., with two novels and a play yet to read for the approaching days essay exams.

My problem was that I was picking at my meal rather than wolfing down huge mouthfuls. Speed reading taught me to discern important groups of words instead of reading each individual word in succession. Beginning at a funeral march, my velocity increased to a run, a sprint, a blue streak, the speed of sound, Mach II, Mach III...before three weeks I had completely sacked the entire treasure house of world literature! Nothing remained for me to read except a few fragments of 14th century Welsh bardic poetry, which I'd saved as an after dinner mint to my great feast.

If I sound smug, maybe it's because I can now read Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in ten seconds, and to prove it, here is the play as it is read by the average speed reader:

"Verily...romage in the land makes...squeaks and gibbers, so...Swear...poor Yorick, or...to a

nunnery...To be or not to be...politic worms...Ho...villains...I die...I am dead."

The majesty of phrasing! The delicacy of image! And, for the first time, the story is so easy to understand. We can see that romage leads inevitably to villain and death. Could it do otherwise?

How many others like myself have struggled with Dickens' "Great Expectations" when they could have read the first ten chapters in less than fifteen seconds? Witness:

"infant tongues taste...marshes...and moral goods...such as toadies and humbugs...Havisham and...corpse-like...pupils eating apples...Bah!"

An excellent novel! And such pathos, such poignancy! Especially the part about the infants tasting marshes.

"Speculative philosophy determines subjectivity negatively as tending toward objectivity." Soren Kierkegaard, who really understands him? Only the trained speed reader. If you don't believe me, let's read the very next sentence of his famous essay, "Truth is Subjectivity," first as a conventional reader would, and then speed read the same sentence.

Conventional reading: "In attempting to read paradoxical distinctions in the objective mode of sensu structissimo, most philosophy approaches the lemon as a lemon, or gives you the definition of excruciating pain as excessive sensory input, and thus posits the locus of consciousness in the head, rather than the big toe. Still one too many, right?"

Speed reading: "Attempting to read...most philosophy...gives you...excruciating pain...in the head."

That certainly makes a good deal more sense to me.

In fact, speed reading makes child's play of even the most difficult to read text. It is an indispensable tool in the hands of the serious student and, even though my exam grades are worse than ever, you can see what it's done for me.

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Terrorism is not the answer for change

Editor:

Experiencing the de Antonio film "Underground" was staggering. The intensity with which the people shared their deepest convictions caused me to identify and empathize with them. The film was designed to build concern for suffering humanity into a fury against the establishment.

I love human beings. I am aware of human misery. The more I study, the more I observe that much of the suffering I see is "caused" by the fact that inhumane, impersonal, amorphous, anonymous, gargantuan corporations exploit or destroy people for the sake of making a relatively few individuals fabulously wealthy. The law and its enforcers appear to fulfill the dual purposes of suppressing dissent and maintaining the status quo.

If all of that did not make me angry, I would have to be so insensitive as to justify my being embalmed.

What the hell do I do with all that anger?

The terrorists say that I can enlist in their organizations; blow up buildings; kidnap, assault, or murder the people who oppose change. By creating enough violence we will drive "them" out of power. We then can build a communist utopia. That Marxian doctrine has been around for 130

Justice will prevail

Editor:

Thank you for printing my letter dealing with the conditions at Osceola Hall. It turned out to be a subject of much controversy. Those readers who question the credibility of what I wrote can be assured that everything in the letter is justified.

In all fairness, I must clarify a mistake made in my previous letter. The woman's window which was deliberately broken was done so by a resident at Osceola, not a staff member. This was a misunderstanding on my part, and it was unintentional. Everything else that I described in the article is true to the word. What reason could I possibly have for wanting to tell lies? I have come to Florida State University and paid tuition in order to study — not to cause trouble.

Five students in the dormitory have expressed to me that they are experiencing the same type of trauma discussed in my previous letter. Understandably, they do not wish to have their names revealed. They wish to spare themselves the torment and the insults that I have received as a result of writing my previous letter.

As I walk past certain residents, they smile and say hello; however, once we pass each other they deride me with insults while laughing at me. Jeers of "Go to hell, homosexual" are also quite common. My doorstep is now blanketed with the remnants of countless numbers of firecrackers.

I write these letters not to see ego gratification, but, rather, I am spurred on by a sense of principle. It is my hope that somehow justice will prevail. My concern is for those who are also subjected to these same types of injustices which can psychologically impair an individual.

John Swiadek

Letters

years. The methodology of violent revolution has been with us since the birth of civilization, with constant up-dating to take advantage of improved technology.

Don't get lost on the labels! The issues are too damn real to be buried in our obsolete and asinine name game.

Stay with the conviction that change is a necessity for survival. No sane person objects to all change. Where we differ is on the philosophy by which we channel change and make it into progress.

A small child may want what another has. Taking it away may produce a struggle. The child with the greater "strength" wins.

Most of us grow up, but some never outgrow trying to use that elemental procedure for handling conflicts.

In the name of humanity, they are willing to kill humans. To provide more equitable distribution of property it is acceptable to destroy property. To enhance individual dignity and concepts of self-worth you submerge your personal identity in the cause. Orwell described this phenomenon as "double think."

Change is desirable. How do we get it?

The hard way. The way that is based on true respect for human dignity and recognition of the infinite value of each human being. We persuade one another to look at the society in which we live and to think of justice, equity, opportunity and the value system by which we live. We, together, can develop alternatives, select courses of action which we think will generate the kinds of progress in which we believe; we work together to achieve realistic goals.

It's hard, demanding, and it drains our talents and energies. It's time-consuming. It is damnably frustrating at times. If my value system is focused on people and all people are important to me (not just those who agree with me), then I have no choice. It is far easier to bomb buildings

than it is to get on a ballot. It is simple to cave in somebody's head but much harder to change what is in the mind of that head.

The egotistical elitist is so sure that what he/she wants for society is right that that type of person does not need the rest of us to help to shape our futures; we need only follow down their bloody path and those of us who survive will be free to live life as "they" have decided it ought to be lived.

Thanks a lot, but no thank you!

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French left wins seats

PARIS (UPI) — The French left won two National Assembly seats from the government coalition yesterday in parliamentary by-elections that showed erosion of the political strength of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

The advance of the leftist coalition of Socialists, Communists and leftist Radicals in elections for seven assembly seats indicated the president's bickering majority

will fight a difficult battle for survival in the municipal elections next March and the key parliamentary elections set for March 1978.

Before final returns were in late last night in the runoff election for seven seats in the 490-member lower house, it was evident leftist parties had taken away two seats from the ruling government coalition.

The results implied a new drop in the popularity of the French president, who is facing mounting pressure from the powerful left and a deepening rift in his own coalition.

"We definitely have a problem," Gaullist Secretary General Yves Guena said in a radio statement.

Seven seats held by the majority were at stake in runoff elections to the 490-seat lower house.

Thais get assembly

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The military junta took the first step yesterday on a 12-year plan for a return to democracy with the appointment of a 340-member National Assembly with only advisory powers.

An official list of assembly members named by the government included 147 military or police officers. Political analysts

said the assembly, which will hold its first meeting Thursday, is dominated by Thailand's political right.

The assembly was approved by the 24-man military junta which overthrew Thailand's last elected government in a coup last Oct. 6.

In addition to the military members, others include the leader of the ultra-rightist Nawapol Movement, several leaders of a women's group which has staged pro-American rallies and rights purged from the last elected government in a pre-coup power struggle.

Under government policy, the assembly will meet regularly, but has no legislative power. Its only function is to offer advice to the government.

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Black applies in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — A black activist preacher presented himself yesterday for membership in Jimmy Carter's all-white Plains Baptist Church, which voted only last week at the president-elect's urging to drop a long-standing racial ban.

The application from Rev. Clennon King was referred to a church "Watch Care" membership committee. A deacon indicated formal action by the committee might take some time.

It was the first time in three tries that King had been allowed to enter the church, rather than stand in the street outside. His first attempt, two days before Election Day, caused the deacons to cancel services and lock the church doors.

Brown doesn't want post

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. of California said Friday he has no interest in a federal post under the Carter Administration.

Brown was in Gainesville to speak to the University of Florida's Blue Key honor society banquet.

Asked about his own plans and whether he would seek national office, perhaps as a primary foe of Carter for the 1980 presidential nomination, Brown replied:

"I don't believe in speculation questions. For now, I have to see what can be done in California. Governor Carter has not asked me (to accept a post in the incoming administration), nor would I accept. I've only been governor for two years and I am fulfilling the duties of my position. At this stage I haven't even decided whether I am running for re-election."

U.S., Romania sign pact

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — The United States and Romania yesterday signed an unprecedented 10-year trade agreement, the broadest pact the United States has ever reached with a Soviet-bloc nation.

U.S. and Romanian officials applauded as Commerce Secretary Elliott L. Richardson and Romanian Deputy Prime Minister Ion Petan signed the agreement.

The pact's benefits to the United States are "mainly assurances to American industry against expropriation and any form of discriminating treatment," Richardson said.

Visitor aided in judge's pot bust

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Last July Sheriff Robert Leonard of Suwannee County had a visitor who wanted to discuss the future of 700 pounds of marijuana Leonard was holding for evidence.

That triggered an investigation that has brought the arrest of a prominent Florida judge and two other persons, and which eventually involved the FBI along with local authorities.

Arthur F. Nehrbass, special agent in charge of the Jacksonville FBI office, said Friday, "That investigation may enable us to put together a number of other investigations that were in progress prior to that time."

Grover Lamar "Poss" Lee, 39, Live Oak, Fla., the alleged July visitor, was arrested by FBI agents at Newburn, Fla., on Friday.

The previous day, Circuit Judge Samuel S. Smith, 54, Lake City, was arrested on charges of distributing 1600 pounds of marijuana, which was seized last Monday by Suwannee County authorities.

Richard Eugene Bradley, 22, was arrested Tuesday following a high-speed chase through north Florida's piney woods from Live Oak to Alachua City by FBI agents, Marion and Alachua County sheriff's deputies and local police. Officers reported finding the 1600 pounds of marijuana in a shed at Alachua City. Bradley was charged with transporting it there from the Live Oak city dump.

'Jugs 'N Suds' workers arrested

NEW PORT RICHEY (UPI) — Three waitresses who reputedly peeled to hot pants and pasties to serve up the beer and burgers at the Jugs 'N Suds drive-in restaurant got busted Thursday.

The trio and their boss were charged with violation of a city ordinance prohibiting women from exposing their breasts in a public eating or drinking establishment, and prohibits the operator of such an establishment from allowing such disclosure.

A special meeting of the city commission was scheduled to begin the steps necessary to revoke the occupational license of Jugs 'N Suds.

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LPO to Sponsor Christmas Gift Trip

The LPO at FSU will be having a "Christmas Gift Shop" December 7, 8 and 9, in the FSU Student Ballrooms. The Gift Shop will feature hand-made arts and crafts of artisans from FSU and the Tallahassee community. The gift shop will be open from 11 a.m. til 3 p.m. each day.

Artisans who wish to participate may register in Room 238 of the FSU Student Union beginning November 29. There will be a commission fee for each merchant.

LPO would like to invite local craftspeople to share their talents with us.

For more information, please call LPO at 644-6710.

Ballroom Dance Club

The Ballroom Dance Club will be meeting in the Chemistry Classroom Building Room 218 on both Tuesday night (7-9 p.m.) and Sunday night (6-8 p.m.). All faculty and students are welcome. The club will be working on the waltz, foxtrot and the jitterbug.

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The Student Government Academic Counseling Center in 327 Union provides a tutoring service for those who wish to be tutors or be tutored. So, if you think you're smart or you would like to be, come by the tutor bulletin board at 327 Student Union.

Environmental Action Group

The proposed "Bottle Bill" for Tallahassee Leon County will be explained by Commissioner Ben Thompson. The energy, cost, legal and employment effects of such a bill and the public hearing on Tallahassee's ordinance are topics that will be discussed. The meeting is scheduled Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60 of the Bellamy Building.

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Bombs away: Tribe wins 28-21

randy coppersmith

Jimmy Jordan came off the bench in the second half to lead the Florida State Seminoles to their third straight victory, 28-21, over the Gobblers of Virginia Tech.

Jimmy Black, the starting quarterback, has been hampered by injuries, but let them take their toll, as first-year Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden brought in a new quarterback, Larry Key.

Virginia Tech scored first on a 12-yard pass by fullback Paul Adams in the first quarter. Then halfback Larry Key became the leading rusher in FSU football history when he broke through the right side of the line and ran for 97 yards and the first score of the night for the Seminoles.

Key's run was the longest in FSU history, lifting him past the magical 96 yards he needed in the evening to pass Tom Bailey's total yardage record, which has stood since 1970.

Larry Key is only a junior, and should be a welcome mainstay in next year's Seminole team.

The recipients of Jordan's two touchdown passes were both freshmen; Kurt Unglaub, who matched last week's 75-yard touchdown pass by Jimmy Black with a better-than-great catch on the Jordan toss, and Jackie Flowers, who caught the other bomb. The completion to Flowers was for 33 yards on the left side of VPI's secondary, marking his first touchdown of the year. Jimmy Black and Mike Barnes, both seniors, coupled for another unbelievable play, this one covering 75 yards to end all scoring for the Seminoles.

The game itself was, excluding the Florida

game, perhaps the most exciting of the year. Many Seminole fans believe this team laid the foundation for what may turn out to be a very strong one next year.

Noting the potential of Jordan, Unglaub and Flowers, Bowden has come to the realization that he may have to install a pro-type offense next year.

With the possibility of Mike Shumann and Leon Bright also returning to the lineup, Florida State's offensive potential is bright indeed.

A return to the passing days of the old Seminoles will, of course, make Bowden's job as a recruiter easier. If the Tribe can maintain a superior aerial game, then the possibility of fine pass receivers and quarterbacks as well as excellent pass blockers coming to FSU in future years can only increase.

Standouts

Jimmy Jordan came off the bench to toss two touchdown passes of 33 and 96 yards in an exciting Saturday night victory over the Gobblers of VPI. Kurt Unglaub was superb at the receiving end, while Larry Key had his best night of the year as he carried for 154 yards, broke for a record 97-yard touchdown run and became FSU's all-time leading rusher. It was a fitting win for Bobby Bowden as he ended his first year as head coach at Florida State with a 5-6 record, the best since the 1972 football season.



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Rattlers bow to Wildcats, 34-0

ORLANDO (UPI) — The power-running of Charlie White, who broke loose on an 84-yard scoring jaunt in the first period, carried Bethune-Cookman College to a 34-0 shut-out of Florida A&M and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title in Orlando's Tangerine Bowl Saturday night.

The Wildcats throttled the A&M Rattlers' attack on both the ground and in the air, then scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and three more in the third period.

White was the game's leading ground gainer, collecting 128 yards in 11 carries.

Bethune-Cookman's Terry Anderson opened the scoring with a one-yard run before White broke loose. Reggie Beverly added the Wildcats' third TD in the third period with an 18-yard run. Then Anderson hit Andre Samuels with a four-yard pass for another.

Bethune-Cookman's final score came on an eight-yard run by Albert Anderson. Ernest Renfro kicked four extra points but had his attempt after White's touchdown blocked.



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(UPI) — Former Florida State Football coach Darrell Mudra, who managed only four wins in 22 games with the Seminoles, has won a championship.

Mudra's Shadeville Warriors Pee Wee team stopped the Sopchoppy Yellow Jackets 14-0 in a league championship football game last weekend.

Mudra, fired at the end of last season after alumni raised over \$90,000 to buy out his contract, has been living in Wakulla County, building a house and still receiving the remainder of his contract with Florida State.

Florida State officials agreed to pay Mudra about \$60,000 for the two years left in his contract.

In a letter to The Tallahassee Democrat Friday, Mudra

said all the members of his former Florida State coaching staff are doing well.

"Pete Rodriguez became the defensive coordinator at Iowa State," said Mudra. "Last week his defense held Nebraska to 70 yards rushing. They are surely headed for a bowl, with an 8-2 season, the best in modern history at Iowa State."

Cal Jones is defensive coordinator at Southern University, which recently defeated Florida A&M 24-6. Deek Pollard is a defensive secondary coach at Oklahoma State, also being considered for a post-season bowl.

Mudra said offensive coach Gary Grouwinkle completed a winning season at Mt. Prospect High.

Falcons upset Dallas, 17-10

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons, bottled up in their own backyard for three periods, erupted for all of their points in less than five minutes in the final period yesterday to upset the Dallas Cowboys 17-10.

Trailing 10-0 and without having made any kind of threat up to that point, the Falcons were brought to life when linebacker Dewey McClain intercepted a Roger Staubach pass at the Dallas 19 and returned it to the six.

The Falcons had to settle for a 21-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Meyer that time, but tied the score the very next time they got the ball by driving 58 yards on two plays, the second a 35-yard touchdown by Mike Esposito.

An interception by Ray Brown at the Atlanta 45 started

the Falcons on their way to their winning touchdown which came on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Scott Hunter with 6:53 left in the contest.

The Cowboys, suffering only their second loss in 11 games, had two scoring opportunities in the closing minutes. But the first time the Falcons held for downs at the 29 and the second time linebacker Tommy Nobis made Atlanta's third interception of the period at the 10.

The Cowboys, 12-point favorites, pretty well dominated play through the first three periods. But their only score in the first half came on a 16-yard run by Scott Laidlaw with 3:59 left in the first period and their only other score came on a 23-yard field goal by Efen Herrera with 4:05 left in the third period.

Browns stop Bucs, 21-7

TAMPA (UPI) — Brian Sipe hit Paul Warfield with a 15-yard touchdown pass in the third period and defensive end Joe Jones for a fourth period score as the Cleveland Browns beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 24-7 yesterday to keep alive their hopes for a wild card spot in the American Football Conference playoffs.

Sipes' toss over the center found Warfield in the clear at the two and he went in untouched with 6:34 to go in the third period and broke a 7-7 tie.

Jones put the game out of reach on the second play of the final period when he hit Tampa quarterback Steve Spurrier at the two, forcing a fumble and recovering the ball in the end zone.

The Browns had gotten their first touchdown in the first period when Cleo Miller went in from two yards out. The touchdown was set up when Ken Stone was called for pass interference on Warfield at the two. Miller scored on the next play.

Don Cockroft, who kicked all three extra points, added a 32-yard field goal in the fourth period.

Tampa's only touchdown came with 51 seconds to go in the first half when Spurrier hit running back Essex Johnson with a perfect 12-yard screen pass. Johnson had three blockers out front with only one defender to get past. Dave Green kicked the extra point.

The victory gives the Browns a 7-4 record, keeping them in contention with Pittsburgh, New England and Denver for the wild card berth.

Tampa went down to its 11th defeat without a victory, and still faces Pittsburgh, New England and the Oakland Raiders.

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Court 3		No Problem vs. Vaseline's
		9:20 p.m.
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"In the interest of survival we lost our identity," FSU "in house" presidential candidate Dr. Robert Spivey told a group of 14 deans, directors and vice presidents yesterday.

"Admissions standards should be tightened at every level — it will put action into our rhetoric about this institution," said Spivey, 46, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences. "Getting the best students is as important as the quality of faculty."

"If we don't go in this direction, parents will say why should I send my son and daughter to Florida State when it is no better than the other eight schools in the State University System?" said Spivey, an FSU Religion department faculty member since 1964.

At a Sunday night session with the FSU presidential selection panel, Spivey said, "We should reduce the number of people employed by the university. More of our budget is in salaries than the University of Florida. We are over-facultied and over-staffed." Salaries comprise about \$41 million of FSU's \$55 million Education and General budget for 1976-77.

About university reorganization, Spivey, a provost for the past two years, said, "The real unrest is not with the provost system. In time of restricted resources we are putting too much money into administration. The provost system has increased the number of deans." He suggested a possibility of a system where "deans function as provosts."

In other matters, the committee, meeting at the home of chairperson Dr. Fred

Standley, discussed with Spivey the future use of the president's West Tennessee Street mansion, still occupied by former President J. Stanley Marshall.

Spivey mentioned the possibility of establishing a "faculty club" there. "The presidency should be a full-time job," he said. "I don't see the president retreating home here."

Spivey said that major decisions should "take place with faculty working on them." He said the Faculty Senate should "set educational policy for the university. The Faculty Senate needs to know about budgetary things, but it is not their responsibility."

Spivey called the Union "inadequate," after Standley called it "a disgrace when compared to the UF Union." Standley said FSU's Union was planned for 7800 students.

Concerning the possible phase out of FAMU, Spivey said, "It should be separate and give more attention to undergraduate education. FAMU should retain its traditional mission."

Spivey said he favors a "classical liberal education. We ought to encourage students to learn from each other and equip students to be citizens, and not just experts in a discipline."

At a concluding interview session with 20 members of the Faculty Senate yesterday, Spivey said, "The critical problem of faculty is faculty salaries."

"I don't know what the effect of collective bargaining will be, but I hope it is beneficial to faculty salaries," he said. "I don't know how the union (the United Faculty of Florida) can do worse."



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Strolling

With the holiday crush complete for most students, they can now take the time to enjoy the finer things in life like a

cool afternoon, sunny skies and a rambling stream found in the midst of what is usually a school day torrent of hurried students and harried faculty.

Victim needs courage to face rape trial

last in a series

by steve dollar

It takes a brave person to press charges and go to court for a rape, according to Jim White, assistant state attorney.

It takes courage for someone who has already been raped to go through yet another ordeal such as a trial, White said, and many women do it not for themselves, but "to keep the rapist from attacking and possibly killing another."

White said, however, that by the time most rape victims reach the State Attorney's office, they have developed a "mental strength" and are usually calm, having already gone through the ordeals that are sometimes experienced during examination and questioning at police stations and hospitals.

"We are one of the last people to see a rape victim, and the state of mind they are in is reflective of their previous

treatment," White said, adding that his job has been getting "easier but not easy" over the last few years with improved methods of handling rape victims.

When a woman decides to prosecute for rape she is interviewed by a member of the attorney's office and is mentally prepared and oriented for the trial, which can begin four to six months following the arrest of the defendant.

"We try to find out what her concept of the crime is," White said, "and try to clear up any misconceptions that she has."

The idea that the victim is "on trial" for her virtue or that the courtroom is going to be jammed with strangers ogling the victim is not true, according to White.

Other fears faced by rape victims who choose to prosecute include the possibility that her attorneys "disbelieve her" or that she will be faced by a vicious defense counsel,

callous judge and a jury that views her as "having brought it on herself." White said he tries to dispell these fears.

"Very rarely does the defense attorney get vicious," White said. "Most of the time a case is just a problem of establishing the identity of the rapist."

Problems can arise however, in cases where the theory of consent arises or when the proof of guilt relies strictly on the victim's word against the defendant.

White indicated the conviction rate for rape in Leon County "is pretty good in comparison to smaller crimes," and added there is an even better percentage when a woman reports her rape to the police promptly and clinical evidence is gathered immediately following the crime. "The longer the delay, the more difficult the rape is to prove," he said.

A state law passed in 1974 has expanded the scope of the crimes punishable under rape laws to include a variety of sexual batteries.

Presidential choice made during break

by andy kanengiser

While FSU's 22,000 students are on Christmas vacation, the presidential selection panel will interview Interim President Bernard Sliger and holds its final two evaluation sessions to determine the final candidates recommended to a Board of Regents subcommittee.

Sliger, 51, FSU's interim president since August 1, will meet the selection panel Dec. 12 at the home of the chairperson Dr. Fred Standley. Exams end for students on Dec. 10.

However, Standley said yesterday that Sliger will hold Dec. 7 sessions with students, deans, directors and Faculty Senate Steering Committee and Faculty Professional Relations Committee.

Concerning holding the final two sessions over the term break, Standley said, "It just worked out that way," due to the late return of Thigpen as a candidate. "We are trying to get done by Dec. 15, and get the names to the BOR," he said.

The Flambeau suspends publication Dec. 6, for the Christmas break, so it will be unable to provide coverage for the three days of interviews with University of Alabama acting president Richard Thigpen. The selection panel will meet Thigpen, 33, and a UA law professor, Dec. 8 at a buffet supper at Standley's home. Thigpen will attend a luncheon two days later at noon.

But it is not likely that students will return to campus from the holiday break with a permanent FSU president.

weather

Sunny skies and cold temperatures will continue through tomorrow. Today's high will be about 55, and tonight's low should be near 25. Winds will be northerly.

— by Dennis Falconberry

Editor to take leave

Flambeau editor Creston Nelson was granted a three-month leave of absence beginning Jan. 7 by the Flambeau Board of Directors at its November meeting last week.

Gretchen Hastings, currently news editor, has been appointed interim editor to serve during Nelson's absence.

Nelson requested the leave to take a three-month trip around the world on the Royal Viking Lines Viking Sea. Ports of call will include Mexico, Australia, India, New Zealand and Egypt.

The board unanimously approved Nelson's request, and suggested that she book accommodations for its nine members and Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson.

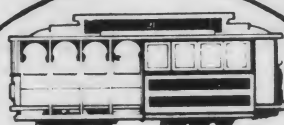
Nelson indicated she will send back feature articles and photographs from points of particular interest, but added, "They don't have to run them if they don't want to. I can always submit them to National Geographic."

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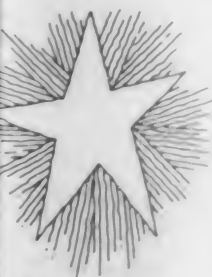
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GPE postpones fellowship ruling

by danni vogt

The Graduate Policy Council has moved to postpone consideration of a motion that would change the method of awarding university fellowship grants.

The quota allocations are now awarded by university divisions, which allow each provost to distribute the fellowships as they see fit. A letter addressed to the council from the School of Law proposes to change the word "divisions" to "colleges and schools," apparently in order to assure that school its share of the grants.

The council decided to give the proposal further study, and another presentation will be made at its next meeting.

Members also moved to approve a Department of Education recommendation that would establish a branch of FSU's doctoral program in education at the Pensacola campus of the University of West Florida.

The branch will be staffed by professors from FSU and, eventually, by UWF professors that have their credentials verified by the FSU school. "This will be essentially a piece of the FSU program that will be offered at UWF," said Dean of Education James Gant.

FEC meets today

The first meeting of the Florida Education Council will be this morning at 10:30.

The newly created council, its members including the governor, education commissioner and legislators, will be chaired by Bill Malloy.

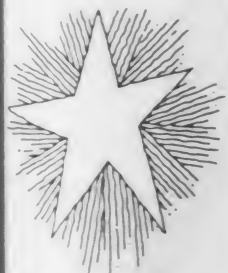
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Computer dating match-up due today

by pamela well

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The awaiting 1500 applicants are guaranteed a minimum of three match-ups based on common interests, attitudes and preference of looks.

"We realize the results are delayed, but it is the company we're dealing with that is running behind schedule," said Tommie Brink, SG coordinator of special programs. "Students should expect to receive results in the mail by today at the very latest."

Each form distributed to the participants will contain a brief paragraph introducing the list of possible prospects and phone numbers.

Numerous persons have disguised themselves under such nicknames as "Toots, Enough, Colombo, and Hot Lips." However, the majority of the applicants did use their real names, according to Brink.

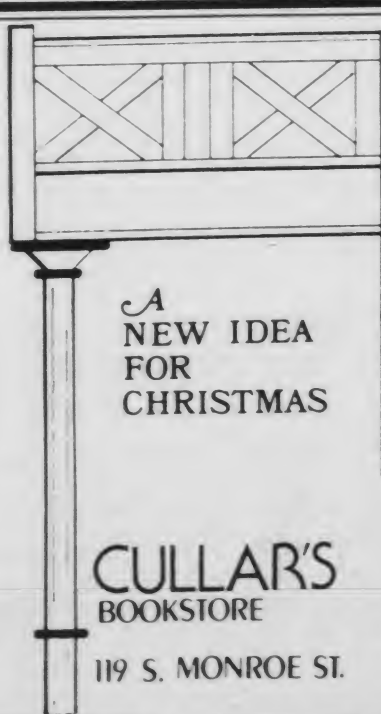
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Pentagon problems

An insider who should know about such things once compared defense department bidding on government contracts to "a track meet in which participants in the 100-yard dash are limited to people weighing 350 pounds."

In other words, only the heavyweights get to play, and no matter that none of them can break 15 flat in the 100.

Ernest Fitzgerald was a high legal advisor for the Defense Department for a couple of years before getting fired for admitting he helped spend \$2 billion more on a project than Congress had authorized.

Since his dismissal, he's been making some startling revelations about Defense Department conduct, claiming the department is not only mismanaged and wasteful, but has cut itself off from control by Congress and now operates as an autonomous portion of government.

Fitzgerald's favorite story has to do with the way the department goes about getting bids on big jobs. Their method almost guarantees that the government will be overcharged.

The system is called a "parametric estimate," which means that it computes the cost based on weapons of the past. The big contractors always find out how much money the Pentagon has to spend, then send their bids in to meet that figure. Competing bids don't differ much, if at all, meaning there is no real competitive bidding and the price is driven way, way up.

All this means the taxpayers are paying not only for needed defense items (if there are such things) but also for outrageous profits for defense contractors dealing with the Pentagon.

Jimmy Carter has advocated "zero-based budgeting," a technique foreign to spenders in the Pentagon. Carter has also made government re-organization one of the major themes of his campaign, and it would seem that the Pentagon would be one of his first major targets.

But one wonders how successful he'll be. If Fitzgerald is right, the military/industrial machine that has been building up since WWII will have more than enough strength to withstand the attacks of one U.S. president.

Is ERA doomed?

State Senate Rules Committee Chairperson Tom Gallen made a statement the other day that has ominous overtones for the future of the Equal Rights Amendment in Florida.

Gallen said he believed that the amendment should be defeated by his committee, thus "sparing the whole Senate the agony of listening to the issue."

Making life easy for senators is not supposed to be Gallen's main concern, and we hope his comment is not indicative of the route his committee will take next session.

Regardless of how he stands on eventual passage of the ERA, Gallen must realize that at the very least it deserves to be heard by the full Senate. To have the amendment die in committee would be an affront to the democratic process.

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Too much of 'The Glass Teat'

by len schweitzer

What an inspiration you are, Harlan Ellison—

1

The ranger crept as nimbly as he could from the wooded tangle that rimmed the meadow. Then, lying prone and hopefully hidden, he observed the mirror-skinned tower that jutted skyward. Such towers were usually abandoned, with minute plants growing from pocked surfaces. This tower was a slick as the blade of his buck-knife.

Slowly he withdrew his rifle from its leather sheath.

He fired one round — its beam focused for a 5mm kerf. Yet when the steam cleared from the spot, he could see nary a smudge. The scorching had evaporated the early morning dew, that was all.

"Dammit ta hell—"

Even with its gas booster, the outmoded weapon he knew would fail to vaporize anything more dense than 3rd Stage organic matter.

Reaching into his knapsack, he muttered, "I knew it would come to this."

He grasped the limpet mine, for a moment he felt nauseous.

—What if something's still alive inside that thing? Something, perhaps, too much alive...

The mine could destroy anything within a three-foot radius, with no concussion to harm him if he by accident remained too close during detonation.

—But, for chrissakes, I have to touch the damned thing...

Tall, phallic, and gleaming in the sun, the tower stood, a veritable capsule of death, its silo door sprung ajar.

—This is all just fucking superstition...

"The only thing you should fear, my boy, is your fellow man." This his mother had said

to him twenty years ago. In Newark. How could he forget? It was during dinner, when all there was to eat was the huge gray rat his mother had killed in the hall earlier that morning.

He was the only ranger in the district. He maintained law and order, and, to his everlasting chagrin, performed these unspeakable exorcisms.

He primed the anti-matter, and began his assault, inching forward on his hands and knees.

"In Nomine Patre—"

—Oh, Christ. Uncle Ned was groomed sterile doing things like this...

2

Well here I went like the compleat collegiate bon vivant and bought a quarter pound of snacking cheese to eat during the play and what did they do but make like it's a friggin ballpark and start selling popcorn (I didn't see any. The vendors probably kept it for themselves. Who cares? The stuff gives me Montezuma's Revenge anyway) and peanuts (Those were for real. People were cracking them open all night). So there we all were, eating during Matt Cutugno's "The Most Valuable Play." Now Matt is a local guy who is gradually (everything in Tallahassee is gradual) making it good. Matt can act (he played a dandy smartass peckerwood in last season's Studio production of "Small Craft Warnings") and he can write (Matt wrote a minor success called "Dancing Cowboys." You may have seen it at Playwrights' Theatre) and he can scratch his dramatic whatever and STILL cross Tennessee Street in mid-block. (Matt trod that path between the FAB and that

sudsola palace where he collected broken bottles and peanut shells so often that it became visible. But, hey, man — those ballpoint vendors, winsome in their mime paint and noisome in their Brooklynese, were a good, loud diversion. A lot of people were scared to buy anything from them. There were sighs of relief when those maniacs disappeared and the play began. My thoughts were elsewhere: on the bowman revealed high and low, belonging to the orange wenches down the street at "Flora." (Look, Harlan, Ellison may have undervalued thoughts about Peggy Lipton. I have mine about this particular wench. She can block my view of a play anytime. I ain't over that yet.) After intermission the vendors strolled into the hall, the ghostly minstrels, singing, playing triangle, tambourine, fiddle, violin and guitar. My favorite performers were loomed for McCormack and Zan Daily (initials as Phil Tynes, reporter for the Times). Ich commended the whole zany cast, and director Dennis Barnett for a fine, though somewhat production. A good reviewer shows his expertise by mentioning blocking (especially when people trip over turntables). OK: "blocking," schlocking.

3

What an egotistical fool I was thinking I could uplift the medium, after writing my review for the betterment of Man and Medium, to send my ranger mate to that frigging newspaper. Jeezus! They encapsulated and pounded it into pizza goo and it totally bereft of meaning. I read it this morning and between me and you, the whole thing sucks.

entertainment

Twinbill is f

A twinbill of drama written by two Tally-ho playwrights begin to show up at 7 down at The Pastime. (You have through Sunday to catch these after duck and old turkey treats.) Peter Chang's "The Cold Cave" depicts happenstance, when three American actors and an obliging stage manager get together to perform a Chinese opera in a bar basement. (Below the PT, if you're onto reality.) They climb towers, ride boxes, row rapid rivers and brave the dangers with but the convention of Chinese



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Carter, Ford talk business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, meeting with Jimmy Carter for the first time since the election, told his successor yesterday it would be "very beneficial" for him to confer with world leaders soon after the inauguration.

While sitting beside a fireplace in the Oval Office, the two men discussed economic issues and other topics related to the transition that will put Carter in the White House for the first time in eight years.

Ford and Carter talked about the

possibility of another international economic summit conference similar to those held in recent years in Puerto Rico and Rambouillet, France. It has been widely speculated that a third meeting would be held in Tokyo.

"How would you feel about another economic meeting, like the one you had in Puerto Rico?" Carter asked Ford.

"It might be desirable," replied Ford.

"It would give me a chance to meet some foreign leaders," Carter said.

Ford went on: "It might be better for you to have a meeting with the ministers of NATO and perhaps heads of government and I think it would be very, very beneficial."

After a brief public exchange in front of reporters and photographers, Ford and Carter settled down alone for an informal exchange of views. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said there was no agenda or fixed format so Ford could freely supply Carter with insights only a man who has been President would possess.

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Israel watching border

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel has stepped up its forces along the Lebanese border to keep Syrian and Palestinian forces away from the frontier, military sources said yesterday.

"Israel is arranging its forces according to developments," Defense Minister Shimon Peres said after a tour of the border.

Peres said Israel has not drawn a line beyond which foreign intervention will not be tolerated, "but we have made known some points that are very sensitive and we think the Syrians understand this."

Fluorocarbon ban voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted unanimously yesterday to ban fluorocarbons, the gas used as propellant in most spray cans, as a "hazardous product."

A spokesperson said the commission voted 5-0 in executive session "to ban fluorocarbons in effect by preparing a draft Federal Register notice declaring consumer products containing fluorocarbons banned as hazardous products because of risk of damage to ozone in the stratosphere."

Kennedy assassination remembered

United Press International

Delicate flower petals served as public reminders of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy years ago yesterday.

Flowers were placed on the sloping hillside at Arlington National Cemetery where the slain president is buried and in Dallas only a short distance from the spot where he was killed while riding in a motorcade through Dealey Plaza. In Boston, Kennedy's home and political base, flowers were placed before a black and white portrait of him.

Ironically, a decision to cancel the annual memorial service in Dallas turned into a larger service than in past years. Mayor Robert F. Kennedy had suggested skipping the ceremony because of dwindling public interest.

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Landis was led by their veteran quarterback Rusty Eavenson as he passed and ran his way to several key touchdowns to capture the title.

Magnolia saw their hopes for the crown dwindle in the first game of the finals when they fell prey to excellent defense by the Landis crew. Spearheading the defensive charge was Glen Gold, who succeeded in constantly harassing Magnolia's quarterbacks all afternoon. Mark Skup must also be mentioned, as he intercepted a key pass early in the first quarter to set up Landis' initial

Intramurals

touchdown, made on a pass from Eavenson to Paul Stichter, who threw out of a halfback option play.

The passing combination of Stichter and Eavenson continued to make its mark on the Magnolia defense, as they coupled for another score before the half and a third TD in the second game which immediately followed the first contest.

Magnolia quarterback Ranson Gadsden III made some perfect passes while on the run in the second contest, to bring Magnolia into the lead in the second game.

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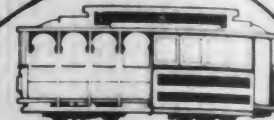
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Resolution of grievances sought

by andy kanengiser

The FSU Faculty Grievance Committee will attempt tomorrow to resolve ten salary grievances filed last month by university librarians.

If not resolved, the grievances will go to a step-two appeals procedure handled by Board of Regents chief contract negotiator Caesar Naples and United Faculty of Florida vice president Neil Betten. The FSU faculty committee has 20 days to make a written resolution of the grievances.

"The clock has run out on the grievances, but we decided to give the administration an extension," said Dr. Dan Eisenberg, spokesperson for the campus UFF chapter. He said that, for another group of 12 salary grievances, "the clock runs out Friday."

The Faculty Grievance Committee, chaired by Dr. Alvin Stauber, an associate professor of business, was designated by Interim President Bernard Sliger to handle the pay disputes. Eisenberg said the Faculty Professional Relations Committee, chaired by Dr. David Gruender, also chairperson of the Philosophy department, was designated by Sliger to handle grievances over firings and tenure decisions.

Tuesday's hearing in the Westcott Building will be closed to the public. Only UFF officials, the three members of the Faculty Grievance Committee and the plaintiff will be allowed to attend.

In addition to the 22 formal grievances filed, Eisenberg said there are another 40 persons

with "potential grievances" at FSU. Many of those persons were present at the UFF Grievance Committee meeting last Monday. Several are teachers at the Developmental Research School working on nine-month contracts and were told to work on 12-month contracts at DRS (Florida High), he said.

"Eighty per cent of the people who have come before the UFF Grievance Committee are women," Eisenberg said.

Elsewhere around the State University System, there have been about 40 UFF grievances filed, including FSU's total of 22, under the new bargaining contract, according to Betten.

In addition, there are about 35 "old" grievances that began prior to the contract. Betten said in UFF's United Action newsletter this month that "there has been little if any progress on these grievances." They will be processed under the Administrative Procedures Act, as directed by Betten.

"We didn't want to get further involved in this ludicrous, costly and uncertain procedure, but we have no choice," Betten said. "The Chancellor's office is either unwilling or unable to act."

But at FSU, there is a "good atmosphere" in attempting to resolve the grievances, Betten said.

"There is no autocratic system here," he said. But at some other Florida campuses, he said there is an atmosphere of "fear and hatred."

FWHC trial scheduled for Wednesday

The suit believed to be the first in which a consumer group has sued physicians alleging violation of federal anti-trust laws that prohibit price fixing and other anti-competitive practices is scheduled to go on trial Wednesday.

Tallahassee's Feminist Women's Health Center is asking for \$100,000 in damages to be awarded by the U.S. District Court in their suit against five area doctors.

The suit, filed in October, 1975, charges that the obstetrician-gynecologists conspired to close the Center's abortion clinic in an effort to monopolize abortion services in Tallahassee.

Directors of the Center claim the physicians boycotted the clinic and pressured other doctors working with the clinic to quit.

The defendants have denied they coerced any physicians employed by the clinic and claim any actions they took against the Center were aimed at insuring quality medical care for the public.

Calvin H. Curry, Jr., Edwin D. Crane, J. Howard Griner, Mahmood Mohommed and H. Hutson Messer are named as defendants in the suit.

Dr. George S. Palmer, Sr., executive director of the Florida Board of Medical Examiners, was originally named a defendant because of his investigation into the Center's operations at the doctors' request. U.S. District Court Judge William Stafford later ruled Palmer was acting properly within his capacity as the head of a state regulatory agency.

Stafford has rejected a number of defense motions for dismissal of the case.

The health center sought in an amended complaint filed in September to name other local doctors as conspirators or co-conspirators with the defendants. The court has declined to make them a party to the suit.

Two weeks have been set aside on the court calendar for the trial, but some observers of the case say it may take longer. Estimates of court costs and legal fees for the defendants alone are around \$50,000.

Parties in the suit view the issues at stake in broad, philosophical terms.

In the simplest language, the issue to be decided at the trial is whether the doctors' goal was to stifle competition or if they acted in good faith to protect the health of prospective abortion clients.

However, the Feminist Women's Health Center claims the issues boil down to women's rights to control their bodies and the quality of health care they receive.

To the physicians and their supporters, the suit is seen as a threat to the tradition of the medical profession's self-regulation.

Several national organizations have contributed money and support to both the plaintiffs and defendants.

The Federal Trade Commission, which is legally challenging American Medical Association bans on doctors advertising their prices and services, is said to be keeping track of the suit.

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FSU's scrutiny met by Pond today

by andy kanengiser

Dr. T. Alexander Pond, a physicist, became the fifth FSU presidential prospect to greet university selection committee members during last night's buffet supper at the home of chairperson Fred Standley.

Pond, 51, is a 1947 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton, where he received three degrees, all in physics. Now the executive vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Pond will meet with the Academic Council at 8:30 a.m. this morning.

SUNY at Stony Brook is an institution of some 17,000 students, and Pond has been its executive vice president since 1968. He joined Stony Brook in 1962 to chair its Physics department.

After receiving his physics doctorate from Princeton in 1953, Pond joined the faculty of Washington University in St. Louis, where he was an associate professor of physics.

Pond is the second of the eight FSU presidential finalists to come from the SUNY system. The other is Dr. Albert Somit, the executive vice president of SUNY

at Buffalo. Somit will meet with the FSU selection committee Dec. 2 for a buffet supper at the Standleys' home.

Pond's schedule today will have him meet vice presidents, deans and directors at 10 a.m. in Room 216 Westcott. He will be questioned by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee and Faculty Professional Relations Committee at 11:15 in Room 211 Westcott.

Also on Pond's agenda are sessions with Faculty Senate members from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 201 Westcott, and with FSU students in the University Union at 7:30 p.m. His campus tour this afternoon will be directed by FSU vice president Homer Fisher.

Tomorrow's concluding series of interviews will have Pond chat with State University System vice chancellors Dr. Roy McTarnaghan and Dr. Steve McArthur at the Board of Regents offices.

Interim President Bernard Sliger, one of the eight finalists, will confer with Pond from 11 a.m. through noon tomorrow. Pond will again meet the selection panel for lunch before leaving Tallahassee.

Construction is planned

by glen udine

Facilities Planning, which controls construction and renovation on the FSU campus, has reported three priorities to be completed during the year 1977-78.

Parking, street renovation and a School of Library Science building are the main concerns for next year, reports the director of Facilities Planning, Dr. Fred Williams.

Williams cites the university's main objective as paving the presently unpaved parking lots on campus and possibly purchasing land adjacent to campus for the construction of additional lots.

The streets on and around campus are plagued with poor lighting, horrible

drainage and too many potholes, according to Williams, and allocations for these problems are also top priority.

Since the School of Library Science has existed at FSU, it has been in the basement of Stroz Library, Williams said. Facilities Planning and school officials claim it is necessary to construct a building solely for the School of Library Science, according to Williams.

When the BOR decides where money allocations are most needed, these problems will be considered, Williams said. The BOR looks at all the needs of the nine universities and then puts these needs in order of priority.

Students need second flu shot

Persons between the ages of 18 and 24 who have received a swine flu shot must return for another to insure complete protection, according to the National Communicable Disease Control Center in Atlanta.

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FWHC

by beth rudowske

A malpractice suit arising from June was filed last Monday. Sue Watt and her husband Women's Health Center.

"I find it ironic that this trial," said Risa Denenberg, referred to FWHC's suit against alleged federal anti-trust violators five doctors do not represent.

The malpractice action charges skillfully treat and diagnose the first such suit against the operation. Denenberg cited received for safety from doctor teams.

In brief

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FWHC cited in malpractice suit

by beth rudowske

A malpractice suit arising from an abortion performed last June was filed last Monday by Tallahassee resident Linda Sue Watt and her husband Robert against the Feminist Women's Health Center.

"I find it ironic that this suit comes a week before our trial," said Risa Denenberg, a director of the Center. She referred to FWHC's suit against five Tallahassee doctors for alleged federal anti-trust violations. Lawyers defending the five doctors do not represent the Watts.

The malpractice action charges the FWHC with failure to skillfully treat and diagnose Watt during her abortion. It is the first such suit against the Center in its 30 months of operation. Denenberg cited past praise the FWHC has received for safety from doctors and national medical review teams.

In brief

THE LAST re-training course for current WSI's will be offered at the Montgomery Gym pool on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Preregistration is required by calling the Red Cross at 222-3852 or 222-7013 today. The cost is \$5.20 for materials, which is payable at the first meeting.

A SPECIAL information session for minority students interested in law school will be held tomorrow at noon in Room 346 Union.

Watt said she may suffer permanent injuries from treatment received at the Center, and asked for a minimum of \$2500 in damages. The suit alleges both physical and mental damage to Watt as a result of "negligence" and "indifference to consequences."

Some dates are late

by beth rudowske

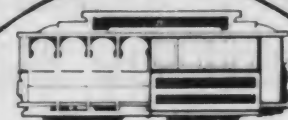
FSU postal workers should deliver computer dating lists of names and phone numbers to campus post office boxes today, according to Tommie Brink, a coordinator of the FSU Student Government Computer Date Match.

Many off-campus residents received their matches last Wednesday and Thursday.

Expected about a week earlier, the names arrived late from the computer firm which handled the process. Brink said the lists arrived at FSU too late to be delivered before Thanksgiving break.

The firm, guaranteeing from three to 15 names "or your money back," returned the application fee to a disappointed minority of unspecified number. Four list recipients interviewed received seven, five, three and zero names.

Several persons interviewed reported telephone contacts with some matches. Dating and alleged "messing around" is already a result for a privileged few.



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Bottles bad for environment

Editor:

There is a savings in energy, cost to consumers and a reduction in litter with "bottle bills," requiring deposits be paid for returns on all beer and pop containers, because these laws do increase returns. The actual experience of those areas of the country that have such laws show this.

The State of Oregon contracted Applied Decision Systems (ADS) to make a study of the law's impact which showed that the 11-ounce "stubby" returnable, standard in the Northeast, went from an average of 5.6 uses the year before the law went into effect to 18 round-trips the second year after the law.

Three surveys, including one by the beverage industry, have shown reduced beer and pop container litter at parks and on roadsides in states with bottle laws. The ADS study for Oregon showed a decrease in the number of littered beverage containers of 66 per cent in the first year and the Oregon Environmental Council survey showed an 83 per cent decline. In Vermont, the state highway department

reports a 76 per cent decline in that state's beverage litter after passage of a similar bill.

Enterprising people now return one quarter of all aluminum beverage containers, according to the aluminum industry. This return rate is the result of a bounty of only one half cent per can. If beverage containers have a deposit of from two to five cents this represents from four to ten times the incentive.

The point of no-return containers is to subsidize (by taxpayers' litter pickup and disposal dollars) the large beverage companies' invasion of regional markets. If we are trying to save resources, why bury containers that account for 56 per cent of soft drink cost, after one use? Bottle bills do reduce litter, cut consumer cost, and save energy by making those who create litter responsible for it.

Our city and county were considering adopting a bottle ordinance. This ordinance was not given too much chance, however, because of the advertising money and lobbying efforts of the nationally organized brewers.

Russell P. Collins

What is the CIA doing in Iran?

Editor:

Who said "When money talks, the people walk"? Who is Richard Helms? Who was in Iran in 1950? Who recently resigned as director of the CIA? Who is now U.S. Ambassador to Iran? Richard Helms? Who does he represent, the people of America, the CIA, the State Department or big business?

Who is one of the richest men in the world? Who is the Shah of Iran, Muhamud Reza Pahlavi? Who are the 100,000 political prisoners in his country? Who lives lavishly presiding

over one of the richest countries in the world-per-hungry, medically neglected, tortured, murdered population? Who is fascist? Who is Master? Who is Master's Godfather?

Who is the CIA at war with in Oman? Who are the CIA teaching the Iranian fascist regime to torture? Who manufactures weapons and sells them to the Shah? Who are not allowed freedom of speech while their brothers are being murdered?

Who makes all the profit from the natural petroleum resources of Iran? Why are there only 12 universities in

Iran, when there were that many 76 years ago? Why do only one-tenth of one percent of the population of Iran attend the universities? What people do the CIA represent? Who elected them? Who lives with fascism? Who can control the CIA? Who is waiting for politicians in America to question the CIA's right to kill?

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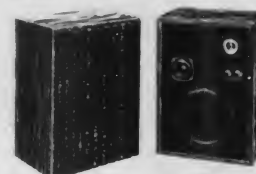
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(some self-medications) deserve... labeled 'explosive — handle with care'. Consider the most popular cold remedy: aspirin.

Americans spend \$500 million a year on aspirin and aspirin-containing products, consuming about 30 million tablets per year.

But aspirin is a drug that is unpleasant, even serious, side effects. For many aspirin users, just one tablet can cause burning pain in the mouth, throat and abdomen, difficulty, lethargy, vomiting, ringing ears, dizziness and decreased circulation.

Aspirin may also attack the stomach and lead to bleeding ulcers.

In larger doses, aspirin is a common single poison used by suicide. It is responsible for 15 percent of all deaths in young children. Sixty to one hundred tablets can kill an adult; a much smaller amount can kill a child.

While the medicinal value of acetylsalicylic acid has been known for a long time — Pliny mentioned it in his medical encyclopedia over 2000 years ago — aspirin has been mass produced since the twentieth century. And just in the last few years has science been able to discover the biochemical mechanism by which it works. Ironically, the same mechanism allows aspirin to give temporary symptomatic relief for pain and fever, but actually prolong recovery from a cold.

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A recently discovered class of substances that appear to play a key role in the body's defensive system.

Prostaglandins are involved in inflammation and the chemical reactions that produce fever, all the defenses of the body. Thus, while treating the symptoms of a cold, aspirin can also inhibit the body's ability to fight it.

Next cold, try chicken soup

martin brown

When you get your next cold this winter, watch what you take for it. According to many leading physicians and pharmacologists, America's annual \$1 billion spending spree to battle the common cold is a case of throwing good money after bad medicine.

Many over-the-counter remedies for America's most common illness are at the very least ineffective, and at worst dangerous. Often taken indiscriminately because of their ready availability, commercial cold remedies can have serious side effects in sensitive users and even in regular doses in sensitive users.

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More important, aspirin taken on a chronic basis may interfere with the longterm maintenance of regulatory systems that depend upon the proper balance of prostaglandins.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has tentatively concluded, for example, that aspirin may prolong childbirth and inhibit blood clotting for mother and child if taken in the last three months of pregnancy.

Many other cold remedies contain chemical substances closely related to aspirin, such as acetanilide, phenacetin, and acetaminophen. The latter, sold under the trade names Datril and Tylenol, does not harm the stomach lining and is as effective at fighting fever and pain as aspirin.

But all these aspirin-like drugs — sometimes with as few as two-to-five tablets — can cause drops in blood pressure,

The American Pharmaceutical Association says many of these remedies should be labeled 'explosive — handle with care'



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Aspirin's effectiveness results from its interference with the prostaglandin system, a recently discovered class of chemical substances that appear to play a key role in the body's defensive system.

Prostaglandins are involved in pain, inflammation and the chemical reactions that produce fever, all defense mechanisms. Thus, while treating the symptoms of a cold, aspirin can also inhibit the body's ability to fight it.

respiratory failure or damage to the liver and kidneys in some people, according to the American Pharmaceutical Association. Such respiratory or kidney failure can be fatal.

Other cold remedies consist of combinations of several drugs in addition to aspirin, such as antihistamines and sympathomimetics.

While antihistamines are added to cold remedies to relieve stuffy noses, the FDA has reported that commercial antihistamines are ineffective for this purpose.

Antihistamines are, however, a major cause of accidental poisoning in young children and an instrument of suicide in adults. They are especially dangerous when taken in conjunction with alcohol.

According to Dr. Melvin H. Weinswig, professor of pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin, side effects of antihistamines at even regular doses can include — in sensitive cases — sedation, gastrointestinal upset, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, bad breath, heartburn, constipation, diarrhea and indolence.

Occasional, more serious side effects even at regular doses include impotence, convulsions, penury and toxic psychosis. And, adds the FDA, some antihistamines containing meclizine, cyclizine and chlorcyclizine can cause birth defects.

In nasal decongestion sprays, antihistamines are often combined with sympathomimetics — drugs that suppress some cold symptoms.

According to Drs. Arthur Zupko and Edward Stempel of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, sympathomimetics "can have a remarkable habit-forming effect." The more these drugs are used, the less effect they have — which usually leads to larger and larger doses.

This pattern of habituation can lead to "congestion rebound" — complete nasal obstruction — which the common cold

hot licks & rhetoric

would never have produced on its own.

And, add Drs. Zupko and Stempel, nasal decongestants are often ineffective because the mucous blanket in the nose prevents satisfactory absorption of the drug.

All these cold remedies contain drugs that can interact with other drugs to produce harmful side effects. Cold remedies should not be taken with alcohol or by persons on medication for high blood

pressure, heart disease, diabetes, thyroid disease or other chronic diseases, without a doctor's permission.

Most combination cold and decongestant remedies are probably ineffective anyway, says the FDA. That was the conclusion of an extensive study of these products begun in 1972 by a panel of expert physicians and pharmacologists under the aegis of the National Academy of Sciences.

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Donovan: A genuine Sunshine Superman

by michael fawcett

A friend recently said, mockingly, that Donovan was the "British Dylan" for a time. But, you know, he was really much more than that. It's true, of course, that songs such as "Catch the Wind" and "Colours" were conspicuously influenced by Dylan. But Donovan had little of Dylan's anger and no trace of Dylan's inclination to rave.

Listening now to the LP "Fairy Tale," a recording containing twelve songs of innocence and LSD oriented fantasy, it seems, dare I say it, to have aged less than some of Dylan's early stuff. Gosh, there are some people who would kill me for saying that. "Fairy Tale" is all of eight years old now, but the songs still sound as good as when they were first released.

His next record was "Mellow Yellow" (some claimed that it was all about the pleasures (?) to be derived from smoking banana skins), and all of us smiled inwardly knowing he'd hit the right note again. Next came "Sand and Foam" and "Writer in the Sun" followed by "Young Girl Blues," which shocked some folk by talking about masturbation and the way young girls really were.

Then came the double LP, "A Gift From a Flower to a Garden." It made the sun shine both within and without. I still listen to songs such as "The Tinker and the Crab," "Voyage Into the Golden Screen" and "The Enchanted Gypsy." Donovan seemed to be privy to secrets we didn't know and worlds we longed to explore, and we loved him for knowing us so well.

Alas, by 1968 the man and his vision were faltering. He recorded "Barabajagal" with Jeff Beck, terminated his collaboration with Micky Most and faded into obscurity. There was a subsequent LP, "The Hurdy Gurdy Man," with

a rake's progress

some breathtakingly beautiful songs — "The Entertaining of the Shy Little Girl" and "The Sun Is a Very Magical Fellow" — but the stoned hippies who lay back on the velvet cushions listening to "Sunshine Superman" were, by this time, an angry and militant group, and were no longer interested. They were definitely missing something.

Eighteen months later Donovan re-emerged with a support group, Open Road, and a nice LP bearing the same title. Nobody bought it, even though the subject matter was more "topical." Contained within this was a marvellous parody concerning the Pope entitled "Poke at the Pope," but even this escaped the attention of an increasingly indifferent audience. One year later, he made another attempt at a comeback with a rather mediocre LP of children's songs. But it was really rather weak, and went nowhere fast.

In 1973 Donovan renewed his association with Micky Most and made the LP "Cosmic Wheels," an inspired

record that contained the song "Intergalactic Laxative" about the disturbing problem of the NASA guys' waste disposal. A celebration. "Essence to Essence" was released in December, 1973, and with it the sun came shining through again. At last it seemed that Don would recapture his old followers. But it didn't happen.

Donovan was the modern day strolling player, the lonely secretaries and dazed and delighted hippies alike sang of travellers from the East, girl-children and Guinevere. There was an optimism in the air in those days which doesn't occur too much now, and he put it all in song.

Say what you will, songs like "Wear Your Love Like Heaven" and "Colours" are still some of my favorite songs. Pressed for a reason I can only reply, lamely, that they make me feel good. Stripped of all its weighty analysis, the surely what good music is all about.

Don doesn't seem to be doing too much these days, true, but it is unfair to discount him as just another "has-been." He must surely be included in the list of innovators of that fabulously silly, stoned and wondrous era when the hippies threatened to take over the world. I, for one, wish that they had.

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Revolutionary Students

The Revolutionary Student Brigade, a nationwide student organization, will be having its organizational meeting on Tuesday November 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union. The RSB is open to all students interested in political work and study. The results of the recent Conference on the International Situation held at Columbia University in New York will be discussed by several FSU students who attended. For further information call 224-7483.

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Steel price hikes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Industry leaders Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. are whether the No. 1 and No. 2 grades raise the prices on steel used in home appliances.

Six major steel firms last week announced a price boost, effective Wednesday. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem go ahead with the second round of price increases for a total 12 per cent rise. Spokespersons for steel companies are justified because of "an inflationary relationship" in flat-rolled products, skyrocketing costs.

"We are paying more for the price of molds, paper, pencils and other materials," complained one steel executive who announced earlier this year.

Dole wants Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole yesterday that well-known Republican Ford, form an advisory committee to the GOP.

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The Kansas senator, who was Ford's running mate, indicated an advisory council to help to avoid a divisive battle between moderate Republicans over naming a candidate for the party.

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Blacks 'broke up

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"We have heard of the existence of a Ku Klux Klan at the KKK charges," Brown said. "I don't see a real struggle. Leaders understand that would serve the party."

Pendleton said notices of a Nov. 13 meeting on the base.



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PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Industry eyes are on United Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. this week whether the No. 1 and No. 2 producers in America raise the prices on steel used to make automobiles and some appliances.

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U.S. Steel and Bethlehem go along, it would help the second round of price increases on sheet steel in a year for a total 12 per cent rise in 1976.

Industry spokesmen for steel companies say the increases are justified because of "an inadequate price-cost relationship" in flat-rolled products, and because of marketing costs.

"We are paying more for the price of coal, ore, gas, molds, paper, pencils and transportation," explained one steel executive when an increase was announced earlier this year.

Dole wants Ford on panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole suggested yesterday that well-known Republicans, including President Ford, form an advisory group to help the Republican National Committee find a new chairperson for the GOP.

Dole mentioned Ford, former Texas Gov. John Connally and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, among others, as possibly forming "a coordinating council to work with the GOP national committee to come up with a candidate" to replace outgoing chairperson Gary Louise Smith.

The Kansas senator, who was Ford's vice presidential running mate, indicated an advisory committee might help to avoid a divisive battle between conservative and moderate Republicans over naming a new chairperson of the party.

"It seems to me that we must compromise . . ." Dole said. "I don't see a real struggle. Most Republican leaders understand that would serve no useful purpose."

Blacks 'broke up' Klan

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — The leader of a Ku Klux Klan group says 13 black Marines, arrested for breaking up a Ku Klux Klan meeting on the base.

At Col. Dan Brown, director of the Joint Public Affairs Office at Camp Pendleton, confirmed Saturday that authorities are investigating the charges made by the San Diego Urban League's executive director, Clarence Pendleton Jr.

"We have heard of the existence of such a group," Brown said of the KKK charges. "However, we've got an assault case on our hands which is our primary problem at this moment."

Pendleton said notices of a Nov. 13 KKK meeting were posted on the base.

Women workers earning even less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gap between wages earned by men and women has nearly doubled in the past 20 years, partly because so many females have gone to work for the first time, a government report said yesterday.

Women who held full-time jobs in 1974 earned only 57 cents for every dollar earned by men, according to the

report issued by the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department Employment Standards Administration.

Much of the earning gap can be explained only by "a maximum measure of discrimination," even after factors such as women having less job experience, working less overtime or having different educational backgrounds have been

considered, the report said.

It took those women nearly nine days of work to gross the same income earned by men in five days, the bureau said.

While women have made employment gains in recent years, the report said, men nearly doubled the gap between their salaries and those earned by females between 1955 and 1974.

The bureau said that in "constant dollars," which take inflation into account, working men averaged earning \$1911 more than working women in 1955. It said men stretched that advantage to \$3433 in 1974 — a 79 per cent difference.

Public school tabbed for Amy

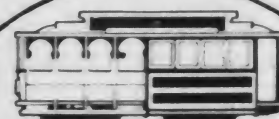
PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter and his wife announced yesterday that their nine-year-old daughter Amy will attend an integrated public school about six blocks from the White House, the first child of a president ever to do so.

In a statement read by Press Secretary Jody Powell, the Carters said Amy will enroll in the Thaddeus Stevens School after the inauguration in January. The school, opened in 1968, was built for the children of freed slaves and is the oldest in the city.

The last White House child to attend a Washington public school was President Theodore Roosevelt's son, Quentin. In those days, schools in the District of Columbia were legally segregated.

Amy will be in the fourth grade. Rosalynn Carter said her visit to Thaddeus Stevens during a trip to Washington last week left her "very pleased with the quality of the school, the attitude of the staff and teachers and the friendliness of the students."

Washington has the highest percentage of blacks in its school system — 95 per cent — of any major city in the United States. About 60 per cent of the 215 students at Thaddeus Stevens are black, while 30 per cent are from Asian and Hispanic nations and 10 per cent are white.



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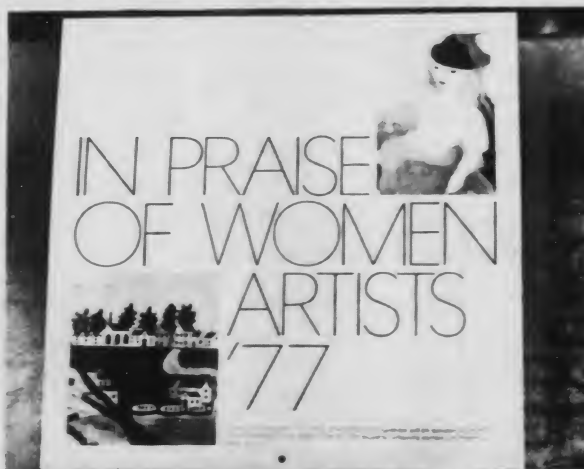
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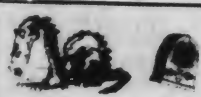
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Cagers split openers

by joe smalley

FSU's Seminoles fell to a tough Clemson squad 108-92 in the final round of Clemson's fourth annual IPTAY tournament Saturday night.

FSU had gained the right to play Clemson by whipping Toledo 70-66 Friday night.

Clemson's big men, led by 7-1 Wayne (Tree) Rollins, proved too much for the Seminoles, as no less than seven Tigers scored in double figures. Rollins poured in 24 points, six of them coming on dunk shots, and was voted the tournament's most valuable player for the third year in a row.

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"We just got blown out," said FSU Head Coach Hugh Durham. "We just made too many mistakes, and we had a lot of unanswered mistakes."

Seminoles Harry Davis and David Thompson scored 20 and 19 points respectively, and both were named to the all-tournament team. But even their performances, along with Carlton Byrd's 16 points and freshman Mickey Dillard's 11 points, fell far short of the Clemson output.

Florida State fought back to within four points early in the second half, but a Clemson string of eight straight points ended the comeback bid. The Tigers regained their 12-point lead soon thereafter to put the game out of FSU's reach.

"We had worked very hard, and did everything we were supposed to do to get back in the game," Durham said. "But then we forgot how we had done it and started forcing and taking bad shots. Then they just outnumbered us down the floor and we were out of it."

Durham, who played his starting five the entire second half against Toledo in the opener, went to his bench a lot more against Clemson.

"We had three freshmen in there at one time in the first half," he recalled, "and I don't know who was more scared — them or me."

Florida State shot a poor 41 per cent from the floor in the first half, hitting on only 16 of 39 shots, while Clemson shot at a 53.6 clip. The Seminoles did little better in the second half, hitting on 44.2 per cent of their shots, as Clemson upped its shooting percentage to 57.9.



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Smalls goes up on defense

Browns edge Miami

CLEVELAND — Brian Sipe drilled a touchdown pass to Paul Warfield and Reggie Rucker yesterday as the Cleveland Browns edged the Miami Dolphins 17-13 in a swirling snowstorm to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Warfield, the former Dolphin starting against his old teammates on his 34th birthday, caught a 12-yard pass from Sipe and Rucker grabbed an 18-yarder as the Browns won their seventh game in the last eight weeks to lift their record to 8-4.

Bob Griese matched Sipe with touchdown passes of four yards to Larry Seiple and nine to Fred Solomon for the Dolphins, now 5-7 and facing their first losing season under head Coach Don Shula.

But kicker Garo Yepremian missed one extra-point attempt and a 22-yard field goal while the Browns' Don Cockroft hit a 22-yarder in the last two minutes.

The Dolphins also suffered when a clipping penalty on Clayton Heath nullified an apparent 77-yard punt return for a touchdown by Solomon.

In the last minute, a pass interference call gave Miami a first down on the Cleveland 14. Griese's passing and the running of Norm Bulaich moved the ball to a first down on the four with 35 seconds to play. But the Dolphins had used all of their timeouts and the entire left side of the Browns' line stopped Bulaich for no gain as time ran out.

Sipe completed 12 straight passes during the first half to tie his own club record but also suffered three interceptions, one in the end zone, as the tenacious Dolphins held Cleveland to a 7-6 lead at the half.

The game drew 74,715 fans with only 2811 no-shows despite subfreezing temperatures and snowfall throughout the entire second half.

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Majors in transition

opinion
by randy coppersmith

The recent player shifts in the world of major league baseball are in line for a bit of observation now that the air has cleared concerning the trading of big names earlier in the month.

The question of whether or not these players are worth the kind of dollars being shoved at them from pennant-hungry owners has yet to be answered for some long-time observers of baseball, or any professional sport for that matter.

It is an interesting question, one for which there is no answer that is really right or wrong. It is easy, after all, for us to sneer at the Catfish Hunters and Reggie Jacksons when they sign multi-million-dollar contracts for everything but a life-time guarantee on their new Cadillac that has, of course, come as part of the package deal. We are not getting any of those greenback offers.

So is it right for these players to leave without any semblance of loyalty to their ex-teams? Is it fair for them to just up and leave an organization that took the time to scout and locate these players and bring them up to the major leagues? Will this buying and selling of players create a whole new dimension in baseball? Will the lesser teams become literal farm systems for the established solid money-makers like the New York or Boston franchises by bringing up players into the majors and then watching as the big money clubs come and swoop them up after the better players play out their options?

These are questions which will begin to gnaw at the owners and fans of the major leagues in the next few years.

The situation that this can best be equated to is that of the National Hockey League. The Montreal Canadians own the Stanley Cup, and have for so many years that it isn't even worth counting anymore. The Canadians are the best team

in hockey because they have an excellent farm system — and a lot of money. They can afford to buy players who may be unhappy in other organizations. The Canadians hold a monopoly on talent in the NHL, which is supported by their success ratio.

Will baseball become the same kind of institution? Well, the New York Yankees dominated the baseball world for many years. Not anymore, though. They just won their first pennant in 12 years. That was only won, by the way, by buying and trading players into a winning unit. Only two members of the starting eight Yankee regulars, Roy White and Thurman Munson, are from the New York farm system. Everybody else was either purchased for cash or traded into the organization.

The answer to some of the questions being raised will only begin to surface in the early days of the next season.

The Yankees seem a sure bet to recapture the Eastern Division flag with the addition of Don Gullet to their pitching staff. Boston, also, must be viewed warily, as the addition of Dave Campbell to their bullpen will give the Red Sox the kind of relief capabilities in the late innings they so desperately needed last year.

The Oakland A's must now rebuild in the AL West as Charlie Finley finds himself without much of a team.

Cincinnati still looks like the team to beat in the NL West, but Philadelphia will be hurt by the loss of Dave Cash to the Montreal Expos.

In all, baseball has been an exciting game for so long because every team has a good chance on any given day. If the rich teams stack up all the good players on their side, then the rest of the league will not be able to look anything but second best.

As stated before, only time will tell. We will just have to wait and see.

IM schedule

MONDAY, NOV. 29	
Women's Volleyball Schedule	
Tully Gym	
8 p.m.	Gilchrist vs. Jennie Murphree (Dorm Final)
8 p.m.	Phi Mu vs. Alpha Xi Delta (Sorority Final)
Flag Football Schedule	
3:30 p.m.	
Field 4	Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 5	F-Troop vs. Over the Hill Gang
Field 6	Goin' For It vs. Bearded Clams
4:40 p.m.	
Field 4	Second Fraternity Game if necessary
Field 6	Bad Company vs. Winner of Bearded Clams-Goin' For It
Men's Volleyball Schedule	
8:45 p.m.	
Court 1	Statistics vs. Dale's Devils
Court 2	CPE Gang vs. Outlaws
Court 3	Kids vs. Juanita's Boys
9:20 p.m.	
Court 1	Sharks vs. Spikin' Chiefs
Court 2	Winner of 8:45 p.m., Court 3 vs. Doldrums
Court 3	Winner of 8:45 p.m., Court 1 vs. Winner of 8:45 p.m., Court 2
10 p.m.	
Court 1	Ant Hill Mob vs. Winner 9:20 p.m., Court 1
Court 2	Erogenous Zones vs. Heiny's Patrol
Court 3	St. Alfonso vs. BCM
10:40 p.m.	
Court 1	Mad Men Across the Water vs. Vaseline's
Court 2	Spiked Punch vs. No Problem
Court 3	Boricua vs. Flying Frenums

Intramurals

Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta for winning the IM Women's All-Campus Championship in Flag Football. This year's dorm champ was Deviney, while the Independent Division was won by Somethin' Else. Alpha Xi Delta defeated Else in the All-Campus Finals 12-6.

Flag Football and Volleyball forfeit deposit checks may now be picked up in

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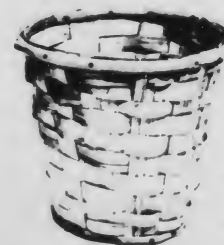
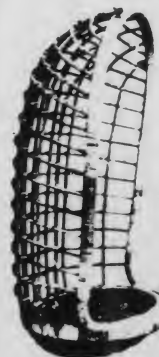
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Selection committee meets Pond



T. Alexander Pond

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by andy kanengiser

Collective bargaining with faculty at the State University of New York at Stony Brook has involved "no real confrontation, but there is going to be a confrontation some day. I'm worried about it and everyone is," FSU presidential hopeful Dr. T. Alexander Pond told 12 Faculty Senate members yesterday.

"There is an active school of thought trying to challenge the agreement" at the Stony Brook campus, where he has been executive vice president since 1968. Pond told FSU faculty members, who experienced the first such contract signed in September between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida.

At an earlier session with 20 deans, directors and vice presidents, he said bargaining with faculty has resulted in "tremendous problems" at Stony Brook. It is causing the New York school to "lose ground" in terms of professional standards.

Pond, the fifth of eight presidential finalists to visit FSU for interviews, and Dr. Albert Somit, who will be interviewed next week, the executive vice president of SUNY at Buffalo, are both familiar with collective bargaining procedures. The BOR's chief negotiator, Caesar Naples, preformed a similar role for the SUNY system.

Pond, however, said he knows "practically nothing about the state of Florida. Until last night (Sunday) I was never in it."

A Princeton educated physicist, Pond, 51, discussed the understanding the state legislature should have about the universities. "It is important that there be a rational plan with indefinable goals. But beyond that leave the driving to us," said the 1947 Princeton Phi Beta

Kappa graduate.

Questioned about the future of FSU by Faculty Senate member Dr. Joseph Lannutti, Pond said, "I sense that your lamp is burning nicely and I expect that independent experts will certify that."

Concerning the differentiated tuition rates between lower and upper division level students at FSU, Pond said "I find the logic for that quite overwhelming."

After the session, Pond said it would be "premature" to discuss any of FSU's problems. Asked about faculty input in decision making at Stony Brook, Pond said, "I believe they do have input but there are different feelings about it on campus."

Pond said he believes there is an "open" administration at Stony Brook, but there are "different opinions about it."

He said Stony Brook, a relatively new institution still undergoing much construction, is "not an attractive campus." Pond told the Academic Council yesterday "We have a great deal of housework to do to improve our loveability."

At his school of 17,000 students, Pond was involved in a controversial decision that resulted in the elimination of four programs, including the education department and the School of Podiatric Medicine.

The programs "were not fully engaged in our mission," he said. "It was a harsh decision." The education department didn't achieve its goal as a "center of quality" engaged in graduate work, he said.

Pond has additional meetings planned today with Interim President Bernard Slinger, BOR officials, and the university selection panel.

Activist says blacks losing advantages

by andy kanengiser

"I consider myself a revolutionary in 1976," says Robert Perkins, an activist in the local Malcolm X Liberation Front for five years until its collapse in 1974.

"The gains for blacks in the early 70s are being taken away, and society will bring about the need for revolutionary groups — maybe in 1980," said Perkins, who spins jazz records for radio station WOWD and sells albums at the Record Co-op.

As minister of information for the Malcolm X Liberation Front, an organization he said had "the same tactics as the Black Panthers," Perkins coordinated publicity for marches on the Capitol where thousands turned out to support the black struggle.

"We wanted freedom, justice, equality, decent housing and a way to fight unemployment," Perkins said. "And we wanted to educate blacks about the revolutionary struggle."

Perkins resigned several months ago as a WFSU-TV newscaster because "I was talking about alternative radical programming and they were not ready for it."

"I was involved in controversial work. It upset the people in power," he said. After several hundred black students marched on Westcott last November to protest the fighting between three black students and ten members of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Perkins interviewed Gary Holmes.

Holmes was one of the Black Student Union members involved in the fighting who was, along with many other blacks in the community, critical of the university's handling of the situation.

"Officials at FSU were upset with the interview," Perkins said. "I believe every facet of the community should get equal billing. Stan Marshall (former FSU President) is not more important than Holmes or vice versa. WFSU-TV is more concerned with its survival as an entity."

Survival for Perkins in Tallahassee has not been easy. A graduate of this city's old Lincoln High School and a FAMU sociology student for three years, he faces trial in Leon County in January for possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

"I'm not a criminal, I'm a political activist," said Perkins, who has successfully fought similar charges in the past. "I'm strong and Tallahassee is my place to struggle."

"As long as there is a roof over my head and a reasonable income for my wife, my kids and I, we can survive on the resources we have," he said.

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Robert Perkins

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Dial 911 for help

Dial 911 for help. This new emergency number goes into effect at midnight tonight in Leon County and is serving to summon assistance from Tallahassee Police Department, Tallahassee Fire Department, Leon County Sheriff's Office, Florida Highway Patrol, Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Ambulance Service or the Florida Forestry Service.

Carol Burch, coordinator of the Big Bend Regional Emergency Medical Services System, says the 911 system is a major step forward in improving citizen access to all types of emergency services available. It should also improve response time of the units, she said.

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New check out system planned

Strozier Library will install new check-out machines by mid-December for use beginning winter quarter.

The IBM 5230 represents a technical advancement which will make check-outs much faster, "reading" the punches in the ID and book cards, rather than brushing them.

A special card to check out materials will be needed since the clear borders in the current style ID cannot be read by the

machine. A table will be staffed with persons to make special yellow check-out cards next to the circulation desk.

Both the special card and a validated FSU picture ID must be presented to check out materials after the new machines are installed, the picture ID for identification and the yellow card to be "read" by the machine.

Persons with new ID cards made at fall registration or later will not need a yellow card.

weather

Cold weather will remain in our area for the next few days. The high today will be in the upper 40s, and the low tonight will be about 32. Skies will be mostly clear. — by Dennis Falconberry

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However, his survival is made difficult by a government that "tries to isolate political activists."

"But I'm not a threat. I don't have power to threaten people in power," he said. "I'm involved in community issues."

But Perkins won't be able to keep up his involvement with the Malcolm X Liberation Front which collapsed in 1974 from a lack of financial support and decline of interest. At one point there were 100 members in the

group.

Perkins' plans for the next few years involve the media. He said he hopes to stimulate alternative media in the Tallahassee community.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the media is commercially oriented. The mass media exists for profit," he said. "There is no media in this town whose purpose is to deal with problems of the community, and the FCC says that's its purpose."

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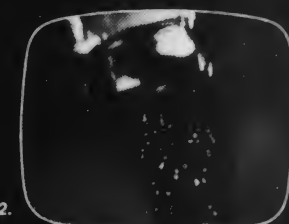
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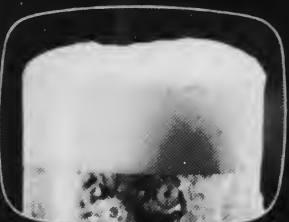
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Instructors needed

FSU's Center for Participant Education announced yesterday that applications are being accepted from anyone wishing to teach a course for the program next quarter. Positions are open for persons knowledgeable in auto mechanics, creative writing, politics, and/or encounter groups, according to program director Neal Friedman.

"We're hoping for the biggest assortment of offerings ever at FSU," Friedman said, indicating that many talented local people have already been signed to instruct in everything from

economics to woodworking.

Also in store next quarter from CPE are a poetry reading by Gil Scott-Heron, a Frederick Weisman film series and a sports symposium that will feature Jack Scott along with locals, including Darrell Mu'ra, Bobby Bowden and Rudy Hubbard.

Applications for the teaching positions may be picked up at the CPE office, Room 251 Union. The deadline is tomorrow at 5 p.m. For further information call 644-6577.

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assassin returned from Russia to the U.S.

Oswald was met in New York in June of 1962 by Spas T. Raikin, a representative of the Traveler's Aid Society who is also known to have extensive contacts in right-wing and intelligence circles.

Raikin reports Oswald told him that he "was with the Marine Corps, stationed with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow."

Miller says a second report, this one from the New York Welfare Department files, indicates Oswald claimed he "went to Russia with the State Department's approval to accept employment as a radar specialist."

Miller says there is no indication in the reports if Oswald was saying these things to mislead his listeners or if he was actually telling the truth. The author suggests that the House Select Committee on Assassinations should carefully review Oswald's reasons and possible intelligence role in going to the Soviet Union.

Critics of the Warren Commission have suggested Oswald had possible intelligence motives because he learned to speak fluent Russian while in the Marine Corps and because he received a special discharge from the Marines enabling him to travel to Moscow.

Court: marijuana is legal

(ZNS) A district court in the nation's capital has handed down a decision that could permit persons to legally smoke marijuana to treat such discomforts as headaches, insomnia or menstrual cramps.

The Washington court ruled last week that persons may smoke pot if it is a "medical necessity." The case in question involved a 28-year-old teacher, Robert Randall, who was busted on pot possession charges last year.

Randall, who is functionally blind in one eye and going blind in the other, argued

that marijuana was the only drug he could find that successfully treated the symptoms of his eye disease, glaucoma.

The court issued an opinion in the case last Wednesday, agreeing that an individual does have a constitutional right to use the weed if it is a medical necessity.

Keith Stroup, the executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, hailed the decision as a landmark: Stroup predicts that it will open the door for similar rulings, including using pot to treat migraine headaches and birth pains.

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BALLROOM Dance Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 218 CCB and will work on the Foxtrot, Lindy and Tango.

REVOLUTIONARY Student Brigade will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

WINTER quarter schedule pick-up will be held in Montgomery Gym tomorrow thought Friday. Schedules not picked up during this time will be cancelled, requiring a late fee of \$25 to register in January.

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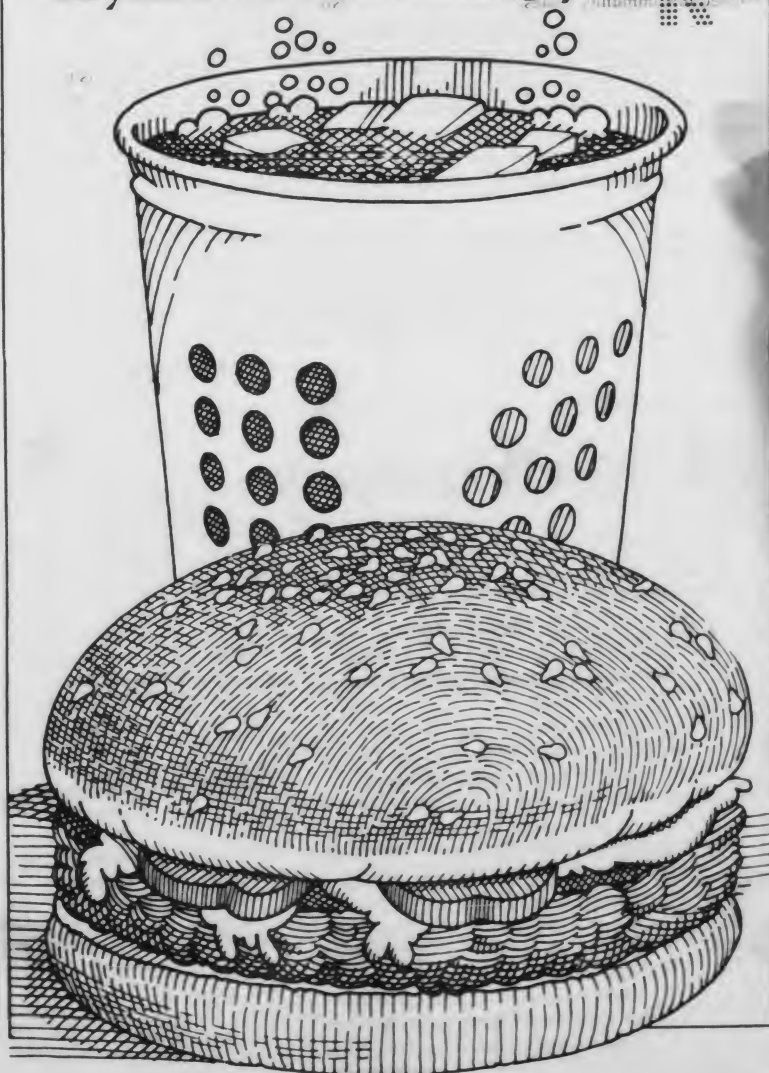
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Freedom for sale

The American Freedom Train concept is in the right church but the wrong pew. The train does not stir national pride, but instead succeeds in commercializing the history of the United States.

The basic concept of the train was a solid one. Originators visualized an antique steam engine that would pull bits and pieces of America's heritage as its payload across the country, allowing millions of people to see first hand original documents that were conceived when the U.S. emerged as a nation.

Somewhere these ideals were lost in the sauce, and what we got instead of a quaint piece of history was a gaudy historical zoo.

There was no time to ponder relics of the past because of an ill-conceived conveyor belt that whisked people through 11 cars of exhibits. Trying to absorb our nation's heritage from this express exposure to the past was like trying to get a pheasant under glass at a burger joint. It was impossible.

Vendors peddling plastic souvenirs outside the cars made worse the gross presentation. The exhibit had a carnival air to it which turned it from a showpiece of American history into a midway sideshow — at the customary rip-off price.

Many things could have been done to tone the exhibit down. The train could have been left the way it was originally, instead of being given a once-over shellacking of red, white and blue. The conveyor belt concept could have been dropped to allow more patriotic folk a few extended stares. Vendors could have toned down their sale appeals — not to mention prices — and a donation could have been taken instead of the steep admission charge levied.

Of course, these suggestions are all in hindsight, but perhaps in 2076 promoters will realize that commercialism is not supposed to be representative of Americanism. Cross country Tricentennial exhibits will, hopefully, reflect America at its best — not its capitalistic, bureaucratic worst.

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We can't pick a president

by rick johnson

A recent column in The Flambeau and The Democrat rebuked the university community for its "apathy," lamenting the fact that only a handful showed up to meet a candidate for the presidency of FSU. Apathy, however, is a poor term to describe the common perception of the community that it can't influence the selection anyway.

The choice is made by the Board of Regents, a committee of millionaires who have proven that they don't care about campus sentiment in such matters. The last time we had a presidential vacancy the FSU selection committee and the campus as a whole were virtually unanimous in their opposition to the person who was hired. The regents appointed him despite the popular outcry, indeed, perhaps because of it.

You want to see interest in who serves as FSU President? Then let the position be filled by a popular election open to all students, faculty, and staff. Let the candidates come before the constituency, debate issues, lay out proposals and disregard the views of nine millionaires who can buy their way onto the Board of Regents. Then you'll see some interest because, unlike SG, that position has some real power.

The arguments against the proposal are really quite flimsy.

Opponents will protest that taxes supporting the university are paid by people all over the state, that the governor is elected statewide and his appointment of the regents insures that all the people are represented indirectly under the current system. Nonsense.

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In the first place, very few people in the state are millionaires and very few have the same interests as the regents. They represent their corporations, not the people. Secondly, if taxes are an issue, a huge portion of Florida's taxes are paid by tourists who can't vote in our gubernatorial election. Further, a massive chunk of FSU's budget comes from federal tax money paid by people residing in the other 49 states. And finally, only students pay twice for the university, once through taxes and again through tuition.

Transience? According to recently published studies, the average American family moves every four years. Yet, nobody advances this circumstance as grounds for disfranchisement in other elections.

Nor does it really make sense to argue that the job is so complex it requires panels of experts to evaluate a candidate's qualifications. Governors and presidents make more far-reaching and complex decisions without anyone offering that fact as reason for replacing the electoral process. College presidents do not split atoms, design bridges or

remove gall bladders as part of their official duties. Their decisions are essentially political and administrative, none of them being beyond the comprehension of an intelligent layperson.

Campaign expenses for reaching such a concentrated constituency would be negligible and could be restricted to prevent obligations to big contributors.

The regent's firing authority would also have to be nullified of course. Instead, the president would serve a fixed term of, say, five years subject to recall by some reasonable percentage of the eligible voters.

The president would shun from wasteful and insensitive undertakings. The intellectual climate would flourish. Initiatives and priorities would flow from those best able to determine them and programs would be framed to accommodate the interests of those for whom the university supposedly exists. Indeed, electing the president would advance the university's efficiency, economy, autonomy and fulfillment. In short, it has all the characteristics of a doomed proposal.

Letters to the editor must include name and signature of the writer, phone number (if more than one), address and social security number. Letters should be as brief as possible. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words to fit space requirements. Unsigned letters and letters bearing pseudonyms will not be published. Names will be withheld from publication, but such requests must bear the writer's name and reasons for wishing to remain anonymous. The Flambeau does not accept literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office, 204 N. Woodward, or mailed to P.O. Box U-7001.

Hall no

Editor:

The Nov. 12 issue of The Flambeau featured a letter from a student discussing conditions in O'Connell Hall in Tallahassee. I recommend this letter and he states that this was the reason he chose to live here. I found no evidence of an atmosphere pervading this facility. Unfortunately, the letter appears to be off the portions of the account he gave. The previous error was in a paragraph referred to rock throwing. The staff person wasn't in town when the incident occurred.

I'm not sure whether Swartz is emotionally torn, wrongly advised, or out for revenge in the account. However, as usual in such matters, a thread of truth is present. There aren't a scarce commodity among individuals here. These are a hassle, annoying when used as an recreation in a facility such as this.

I cannot sustain as to whether individuals pounce on a given door at 1:30. I do know that this has happened just two people were denied readmission as a result of such rowdy and fan incidents. Such ejections are valid. Those committing such can demonstrate that they will not repeat their readmission in the future.

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Hall not bad to live in

Letters

The Nov. 12 issue of The Flambeau contained a letter from a student displeased with the conditions in Osceola Hall of residence. I recommend this residence to anyone who chooses to live here. I can't find any evidence of an atmosphere of fear pervading this facility. Unfortunately, Swiadek appears to be off the mark in his version of the account he gave. The most serious error was in a paragraph that referred to rock throwing. The unnamed person wasn't in town when the incident occurred.

I'm not sure whether Swiadek was too emotionally torn, wrongly advised or simply out for revenge in the accounts given. However, as usual in such matters, at least a thread of truth is present. Firecrackers aren't a scarce commodity among a few individuals here. These are a hazard and annoying when used as an item of recreation in a facility such as this.

I cannot sustain as to whether intoxicated persons pound on a given door at 1:30 a.m. I know that this has happened last spring. When people were denied readmission as a result of such rowdy and vandalistic incidents. Such ejections are valid unless those committing such can demonstrate that they will not repeat them upon readmission in the future.

The quality of language and cacophony of music can reach the level of an established habit in usage to offend or show disrespect among a few persons here. These, in any continuous or annoying measure, are not good conditions to have.

There are strong indications that Swiadek

is more sensitive than normal to many of these things at any level. And, by reacting to them, he runs the risk of stirring ire from those that aren't so sensitive if indeed, they don't practice them. The fact that Swiadek is susceptible or delights in a few allegedly "strange" acts or possesses unusual character traits makes life for him worse. In fact, he denied these things are true. But, no evidence of any threat of objectionable interference is available as a result of Swiadek patterns.

It would be wise for those so disturbed to avoid Mr. Swiadek and keep their distance. Any interference by Swiadek or those not understanding or belligerent is not civil or admirable conduct. It is extremely hypocritical to condemn Swiadek as "weird or strange" if those engaging in "typical college pranks" persist to delight and ridicule Swiadek's "unusual" though, apparently harmless acts.

It is doubtful that management will see the complaints of Swiadek on social relations as something they could or should act upon. However, despite the case that Swiadek had ineptly presented, some truth is present. Therefore, it is hoped by all concerned measures can be taken to improve unfavorable conditions and make amends for any injured feelings caused. Hopefully, an analysis of the situation will take place to initiate actions that will alleviate any problems that may occur in the future.

Ollie Lee Taylor

There are women professors

Editor:

The lead article by Andy Kanengiser in the Nov. 16, 1976 issue of The Flambeau states that there are no women full professors in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Florida State University Faculty-Staff-Student Guide lists the

following women full professors: 1. Dr. Katherine Hoffman, chemistry; 2. Dr. Ruby Krishnamurthy, oceanography; 3. Dr. Margaret Menzel, biological sciences.

Donna Wells Blake
Assistant Professor
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Editor's note: Kanengiser was quoting FSU presidential candidate Dr. Dexter Whitehead who said that, at the University of Virginia, there are no women who are full professors in the hard sciences.

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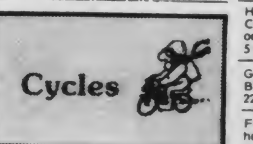
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Floridians are facing epidemic of swine flu

(UPI) — Florida faces a danger of being hit by a severe swine flu epidemic because only 21 per cent of the persons eligible for preventive shots have received the vaccine.

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary William Page said yesterday.

The state needs a 70 per cent inoculation

figure to keep the disease from reaching epidemic proportions, he said. Page said unjustified fears of the shots causing deaths and sickness are reasons people hesitate to receive the vaccine.

Page said most centers opened to specifically administer swine flu shots will close Dec. 19. After that date, the free vaccine will still be available through local public health centers, he said.

Page said swine flu vaccine centers will be open at night and on weekends for persons unable to receive shots during the

day. The shots will be given at shopping centers, business areas and other points which attract people, he said.

Although no case of swine flu has been reported in Florida, areas heavily populated by tourists coming from other states face dangers of the disease, said Page.

"If I were living in a tourist center, I would want a shot early in the winter and another one later on," Page told a news conference. "I can assure you, if we had a confirmed case of the disease today, the immunization stations would be completely filled."

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Oil price increase is seen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Experts predict an oil price increase of about 10 per cent at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries session next month in Qatar, the Middle East Economic Survey said yesterday.

But until the conference convenes, OPEC and the West are playing "an intricate poker game" in which economic concessions may be bargained for moderation in oil prices, the authoritative survey said.

"Most seasoned observers are now placing their speculative bets on an increase of about 10 per cent, if only because this is the publicly declared ceiling of the member with the most oil power — Saudi Arabia," the survey said.

Cadet wanted to quit school

MONTVALE, N.J. (UPI) — A military cadet charged with the murder of his parents and two younger brothers, had argued with his family over his plans to quit college, friends of the suspect said yesterday.

Several neighborhood friends of Harry De LaRoche Jr., 18, of Montvale, said De LaRoche's grades were dropping at the Citadel Military College at Charleston, S.C.

The friends declined to give their names to a reporter but said De LaRoche had argued with his parents Saturday over his desire to drop out of school.

Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph C. Woodcock Jr. declined to comment on the possible motive.

Quake aid hampered by cold

VAN, Turkey (UPI) — World Health Organization officials warned yesterday that near-zero weather threatens tens of thousands of survivors of Turkey's worst earthquake in 37 years with pneumonia, other respiratory diseases and measles.

The warning came while Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson conferred in Ankara with Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel on U.S. plans to aid the quake's survivors, who have been living outdoors or in crude shelters for five days in temperatures that dipped as low as five degrees.

Officials in eastern Van province, the center of the quake last Wednesday, put the death toll at more than 4000. Newspapers estimated it might rise to 10,000.

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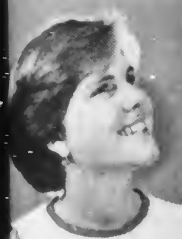
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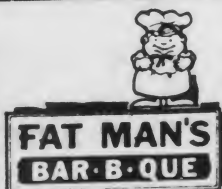


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Cagers set for Griffons

The Florida State Seminoles open their regular season home schedule tonight against the Griffons of Missouri Western in Tully Gym.

The contest is slated to begin at 8:05 p.m. and promises to be both exciting and crowded.

The Griffons are coached by Gary Filbert, who in his eighth year at MW feels this year's squad is "young and inexperienced." With five freshmen on his 12-man roster, Filbert has some work cut out for him.

Boasting a 1-1 mark, the same as the Seminoles, Missouri Western is traveling to Tully Gym for the first time ever.

The strength of the team lies in its fine center, Kevin Cartwright. Also helping Cartwright keep things rolling are forwards Chris Burnwell and Dan Sullivan. Regular starting guard Wendell Humes has a leg injury and is doubtful for the game, so Coach Filbert has named Ike Burns and S-8 Jackie Payne to start in the backcourt for the Griffons.

Intramurals

Women's singles and doubles tennis matches that were rained out last night will be played tonight. Call the IM Office to find out your playing time.

All students interested in officiating Intramural basketball winter quarter should plan to attend one of the following meetings tomorrow, at 4:30 or 6:30 p.m. "Winning Ways," an officiating film, will be presented. Interested individuals may come by the IM Office, Room 117 Tully to check out basketball officiating manuals.

Today's flag football schedule is the same as yesterday's.

The cross country meet has been postponed until next quarter. Also, due to

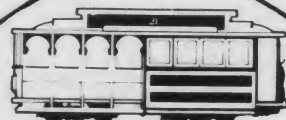
the weather, the flag football championships are running about one week behind schedule.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

8 p.m.	Tully Gym
8 p.m.	Gilchrist vs. Jennie Murphree (Dorm Final)
	Phi Mu vs. Alpha Xi Delta (Sorority Final)
	Flag Football Schedule
3:30 p.m.	Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 4	F Troop vs. Over the Hill Gang
Field 5	Goin' For It vs. Bearded Clams
Field 6	
4:40 p.m.	Second Fraternity Game if necessary
Field 4	Bad Company vs. Winner of Bearded Clams Goin' For It
Field 6	Men's Volleyball Schedule
	8:45 p.m.
Court 1	Statistics vs. Dale's Devils
Court 2	CPE Gang vs. Outlaws
Court 3	Kids vs. Juanita's Boys
	9:20 p.m.
Court 1	Sharks vs. Spikin' Chiefs
Court 2	Winner of 8:45 p.m., Court 3 vs. Doldrums
Court 3	Winner of 8:45 p.m., Court 1 vs. Winner of 8:45 p.m., Court 2
	10 p.m.
Court 1	Ant Hill Mob vs. Winner 9:20 p.m., Court 1
Court 2	Erogenous Zones vs. Heiny's Patrol
Court 3	St. Alfonso vs. BCM
	10:40 p.m.
Court 1	Mad Men Across the Water vs. Vaseliners
Court 2	Spiked Punch vs. No Problem
Court 3	Boricua vs. Flying Frenums

Men's Volleyball Final Results

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by gretchen hastings

Tallahassee's Feminist Women have substantial evidence. Tallahassee doctors, U.S. Court ruled in a hearing on the case last week. Health center representatives at the women's clinic plan to be protesting the ruling this morning. federal court building, which is the "We want people to come and Denenberg, a representative of the the community who were to testify voice today."

"I think Stafford's ruling is rather preliminary injunction on May case," Denenberg said.

The hearing was called by the Stafford for change of venue because given to the trial, and for a summary. Stafford indicated last night his opinion on his summary judgment. He denied the defendants' charges. "We may move for a rehearing," Spriggs said. "If that doesn't work."

Prof lo CAB s

by beth rudowske

An FSU history professor failed attempt to prosecute the Central American employed by the Board of Regents student loans. He plans to try again. "I was surprised," said Dr. Dargatzis' decision in district civil court on his side."

Ammerman's suit against the CAB. former FSU president Stanley Mann. legal action stemmed from after Ammerman by the collection agency. service short-term student loan which The loan, made Nov. 12 to Harold Smith, was collected by FSU. Smith graduated the collection agency without paying the loan and left the state.

"I was unaware the debt had not been paid," Ammerman said. "A collection agent called me and he had been retained by FSU, and he told me to Tampa for trial unless I paid him. Ammerman responded to the Dec. 1 demand for time to check on the debt, and so, and paid it in full on Dec. 13. After the collection agent sent him legal action," and called him twice. Ammerman, said Ammerman, to "sell off" Ken Hart, lawyer for Ammerman, this week, one to set aside the verdict.



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Court drops FWHC case

by gretchen hastings

Tallahassee's Feminist Women's Health Center does not have substantial evidence to bring suit against five Tallahassee doctors, U.S. Court Judge William Stafford ruled in a hearing on the case last night.

Health center representatives and community supporters of the women's clinic plan to hold a press conference protesting the ruling this morning at 9:30 in front of the federal court building, which is the downtown post office.

"We want people to come and tell it like it is," Risa Denenberg, a representative of the center said. "Women in the community who were to testify at the trial should get a voice today."

"I think Stafford's ruling is rather strange, since he ruled in preliminary injunction on May 14 that we clearly had a case," Denenberg said.

The hearing was called by the defendants, who asked Stafford for change of venue because of the amount of press given to the trial, and for a summary judgement.

Stafford indicated last night that he would issue an opinion on his summary judgement, sometime this morning. He denied the defendants change of venue.

"We may move for a rehearing," FWHC attorney Kent Singes said. "If that doesn't work, we are absolutely going

to appeal in the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans."

Spriggs said that it will take about 18 months to receive a decision from an appellate court, and if that ruling is favorable, the FWHC case will start again with the case at the point it was stopped yesterday.

The suit, filed in October, 1975, charged that five

Tallahassee physicians conspired to close the FWHC abortion clinic in an effort to monopolize abortion services in the area.

Calvin H. Curry, Jr., Edwin D. Crane, J. Howard Griner, Mahmood Mohammad and H. Hutson Messer were named as defendants in the suit.

Pitts talks on death penalty

For a crime of which they were later found to be innocent, Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee were convicted of committing murder and were sentenced by a Florida judge to die. Three years later, Curtis Adams, who was already in prison on other charges, came forward and confessed to the murder.

However, had the question of capital punishment not been before the U.S. Supreme court at the time, Pitts and

Lee would have died innocent men. Pitts, who (along with Lee) spent 12 years in prison and is now free, will speak today and tonight in Tallahassee about his experiences and the issue of capital punishment.

The talks will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the FSU law school lounge and at 8 p.m. in Lee Hall at FAMU. Admission for both is free.

Prof loses CAB suit

by beth rudowske

An FSU history professor failed last Tuesday in his attempt to prosecute the Central Adjustment Bureau, Inc., a firm employed by the Board of Regents to collect overdue student loans. He plans to try again.

"I was surprised," said Dr. David Ammerman of the court's decision in district civil court. "The law was clearly on my side."

Ammerman's suit against the CAB originally also charged former FSU president Stanley Marshall and the BOR. The legal action stemmed from alleged harassment of Ammerman by the collection agency in 1974 because of an overdue short-term student loan which he co-signed.

The loan, made Nov. 12 to Harold Smith, was referred to the collection agency without an attempt to contact Ammerman by FSU. Smith graduated from college without paying the loan and left the state.

"I was unaware the debt had not been paid," Ammerman said. "A collection agent called me at home at night. He said he had been retained by FSU, and he would subpoena me to Tampa for trial unless I paid \$318 within three days."

Ammerman responded to the Dec. 4, 1974, call with a demand for time to check on the debt and his obligation. He did so, and paid it in full on Dec. 17. Between those two dates, the collection agent sent him a "final notice before legal action" and called him twice at work during oral exams, said Ammerman, to "yell at me."

Ken Hart, lawyer for Ammerman, will file two motions this week, one to set aside the verdict and one for a new trial.



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Exhibit opens in FAB gallery

Works by 12 students in FSU's art department are currently on display in the Fine Arts Building gallery. The exhibition will continue through Friday.

The show is the quarterly exhibition for Master of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Science degree candidates at the university, and features a wide variety of media and styles.

Paintings, drawings, clay and wood sculpture, lithography, posters and light shows are included, as

well as several installments with a number of media combined for large display.

One exhibit, by BA candidate Deb Gaventa, is a walk-in black box which utilizes lasers and prisms for its effect. Others, such as Maryls Cox Bedroom use more conventional styles in presenting the theme.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free and open to the public.

Katsaris tells plans for term as sheriff

by andy kanengiser

Night time helicopter patrol to illuminate scenes of accidents and fires and to detect criminals "on the run," will be implemented during his term, Sheriff-elect Ken Katsaris told 100 FSU law students yesterday.

"The noise is a helluva deterrent," Katsaris, a winner by a 189 vote margin over incumbent Raymond Hamlin, told the group at the law school lounge. Katsaris said the flying crime fighter can "light up a football field so a person below can read a newspaper in darkness."

Previously, the helicopter was used by Hamlin only in the daytime, and it made several raids on fields where marijuana was growing, he said. Recently, \$10,000 was spent for a new helicopter engine.

Katsaris, who holds both undergraduate and masters degrees in criminology from FSU, unveiled some other plans for his first term as Leon County Sheriff beginning Jan. 4.

Women will have a more extensive role in law enforcement here, he said. A woman will be his administrative assistant, and women will be hired for police car patrol duties, he added. Others will handle investigations of rapes, homicides and robberies.

As for the Leon County Jail, Katsaris promised to "make sure the attorney-client relationship is extended to a 24 hour per day basis." He said the jail was "built to put people in cells and close the door." It has no programs for inmates, unlike the Alachua County Jail recently distinguished as "the best county jail in the nation," he said.

Several FSU law students criticized the personnel in the jail. Katsaris responded, "With the changing of the guard goes the changing of the staff if they can't change their attitudes."

As sheriff, Katsaris said he will be in charge of 160 employees and be dealing with a \$3 million budget. He said, however, he hopes to get up to \$500,000 in federal funding. Under Hamlin's administration, federal dollars have been minimal, he said.

Katsaris also explained the 15.5 per cent rate of solving crimes of the sheriff's office. He said officers have "a lack of training about the law. Cases have been thrown out for lack of a search warrant."

"It's against the law to have your name on police cars," Katsaris said in reference to Hamlin, whose name is found on Leon County Sheriff Department patrol vehicles. He added, "I've got to change every damn one of them."

Katsaris discussed some of his administrative appointments. Dr. Leonard Territo, a University of South Florida professor and "the finest homicide investigator in Tampa," and Donald Fish, executive director of Florida's Police Standards Commission, will join the staff.

When Katsaris steps into the sheriff's office Jan. 4, it will be for the first time. "I wonder what the office looks like," he said. "I am not totally ostracized. I have never walked into the Sheriff's office to be booed out," he added.

weather

Partly cloudy but sunny at times with cold temperatures. The low this morning will be in the mid-20s, the high in the lower 50s. Tomorrow morning's low will be in the lower 30s. — by robert brooks

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variety of workshops which will be problem centered and give more individual attention. It is placing greater emphasis on outreach this quarter, and has planned a number of programs for dorms.

Counselors have been considering working more closely with dorm counselors in the future. "They're really the best early warning system we have," said David Montgomery, counseling coordinator.

They also sponsor a weekly program on WFSU radio dealing with mental health related issues such as interpersonal relationships and biofeedback. The program is aired at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Montgomery praised the dedication and cohesiveness of the staff and said the organization is extremely fortunate to have interns of such quality. "Many of these people already have advanced degrees and could step into a professional position right now," Montgomery said.

No problem is too small as far as these energetic folks are concerned. "Often, students feel their problem must be of earthshaking proportions. This is unfortunate, because they will let things develop to a crisis level before they come in," said Montgomery.

Counseling Services is located in Room 304 Bryan, and an intake counselor is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments may be made by telephone.

In brief

MANN, Freud and Joseph: Religious Motifs and Modern Humanism will be the subject of a lecture given by J. Robin King at 3:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

ISRAELI Folk Dance class will meet tonight at 8 in Room 104 CCB.

FSU Wilderness Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 65 Bellamy to discuss plans for an outing over the Christmas break.

FSU Young Democrats meet today at 5:30 in Room 49 Bellamy.

FSU Recreation and Parks Society will hold a meeting in Room 200 Love at 7:30 p.m.

BETA Alpha Psi accounting honorary will meet tonight at 6:45 in Weichert lounge.

FSU Marketing Club will meet tonight

with David Asmon of Southern Bell speaking.

FREDDIE Pitts will speak on the death penalty at noon in the Law school student lounge today. He will speak tonight at 8 in Lee Hall auditorium at FAMU.

BLACK Players Guild will present "Dream Variations" tonight and tomorrow night in Moore auditorium at 8:30.

INTERNATIONAL Law Society will meet tonight in Room 325 Law.

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Sunshine during break ineffective

While FSU students are relaxing in their hometowns over the Christmas break, the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee will be busily at work interviewing two more presidential hopefuls. This is, to say the least, an exercise of unwise planning.

Dr. Bernard Sliger, interim president at FSU, and Acting President Richard Thigpen of the University of Alabama will be the last candidates interviewed by the committee. Both men have a good chance of landing the position because of notable records and high esteem in the higher education community and are key figures in the selection.

Students and faculty alike will miss the chance to judge these men for themselves if the scheduled meetings take place.

It is not likely that students and faculty will return to campus from the holiday break with a permanent FSU president. They will, however, be left in the dark as to who really is best suited to be the next president of this university.

The committee should postpone the interviews with the remainder of the nominees until after the Christmas break to insure that students and faculty get a fair chance to judge the candidates.

If they do not, it could mean the next president of FSU would win that post without a total and proper consensus of the university populace.

A new friend

Today Tallahassee has a new friend. No, it is not more revenue from the federal government or a new department store. Surprisingly, it is three numbers — 911.

911 is now the universal number to call for help in the Tallahassee area, whether it be in case of fire, crime or other such emergencies.

This will effectively speed up the process of getting in touch with the proper authorities, and will allow residents to receive assistance in short order. Undoubtedly, there will be some abuse of the system in its early phase of operation.

The new number for assistance is an example of dollars well spent, and should prove itself valid within the next few weeks. It's a common sense idea that should have become reality years ago.

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Screen violence in the pits

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by david morrill

Something seemed badly out of kilter as I watched the 20-year-old film "Bad Seed" on television last week.

A man was burning to death, yet the camera was fixed on a woman's face as she watched him from a window. I expected, at any instant, the camera to cut to the wretched contortions of the man's face; to his curdling, sputtering skin; to a full view of the body writhing on the ground like a weenie in a radar range.

But I saw only the woman's face and the emotions that passed across it.

Seldom watching old movies on TV, I am accustomed, in recent months and years, to seeing all the details on the movie screen. I am accustomed, in fact, to seeing blood and entrails flaunted and paraded. Not seeing the dying man in "Bad Seed" was a mild shock. My indulged and coddled imagination was not prepared to gather what was going on by the expression on the woman's face.

In the conclusion of "Break-out" (Charles Bronson), a bad man is about to shoot a good man on an airport runway. As fate would have it, the former hesitates in pulling the trigger just long enough to be killed by a taxiing DC-3. He is hit by a propeller in what seemed to me a horribly realistic depiction of that sort of misfortune: the man's stuffing flies away like link sausage and confetti. In the Claremont, California, theater where I was watching the film, two patrons several rows in front of me, promptly puked. I turned to my friend and said, "Well, I guess the movie's a winner."

It is almost a cliché to note the overabundance of violence in the current cinema, just as it is cliché to conclude that the violence exists because our society is sick; that lives are empty; that human life is not respected.

The view is difficult to argue with, but the intelligent viewer cannot help but wonder if the gore isn't over-done; if it isn't contrived and gratuitous. It seems done simply for effect — to sell tickets. What is appallingly obvious, is its sheer lack of imagination.

Even the better films fall into the bloody rut.

I came away from Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver" thinking the film was decent — some of the acting brilliant, in fact — but was bothered by the violence, specifically by its banality. It seemed pretty much a rehash of violence I had seen many times before — shot off fingers, brains on the wall paper, etc., a few new twists, but nothing substantially different. In the low-budget masterpiece "Mean Streets," Scorsese had done a brilliant job with violence, rendering it with sensitivity, even wit. Robert DeNiro's ad libbed bleeding scene at the end of the film, was acted with such imagination and style that it was truly horrible and pitiful.

"Marathon Man" with Dustin Hoffman is another example of overkill. The movie has many redeeming points, but the gore and violence, save for the poignant effectiveness of Lau-

rence Olivier's dental drill, seem overworked.

What will happen, if the blood trend continues, is that violence will lose its effect. It is ready has, in fact, for a lot of viewers who have developed just over-load systems. When scenes become ridiculously grisly, these viewers simply see the act for what it is: prop-work and make-up. They may be impressed with the cosmetics and sound effects and the ingenuity of the fakery, but they are not shocked or horrified. The director's gore in effect, becomes the "computer's new clothes."

A recent Newsweek article on Harold Pinter makes a remark intended to describe the playwright, but instead comes off saying a lot about the article's author. Pinter, he says, is "too intelligent to be an optimist."

Taking into account the vagaries of pessimism and cynicism, it is not difficult to see how optimism has come to be associated with imbecility; and pessimism with high wit. (My suspicion is that optimism and pessimism have more to do with hormones than intellect.)

That sentiment seems to be shared by much of the movie industry hierarchy. Optimism — and morality, for that matter — are passe. Such rationale is at the center of the violence and accounts for the fact that violence is done so poorly.

In the present mood, far from being shocking, violence is and conformist.

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In closing, I thank you in advance for your time, concern and all consideration in the above request, that you will and can offer to me in printing this letter.

John L. Wright 124730
Southern Ohio Correction Facility
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Editor:

I am writing this letter as an agent of appeal for correspondence and friendship. On several occasions I have had the pleasure of reading your publication and found it quite rewarding.

Being incarcerated is a very lonely way of life to say the least. Perhaps this letter in your paper will once again establish contact with the outside world for me. It has been sometime since I have received any meaningful correspondence from realistic and concerned individuals. I have no family or friends, and I would appreciate hearing from someone.

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Editor:

I am currently incarcerated and would like to hear from

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'Mystery Train' rolls

by stuart hoskins

You can probably get Greil Marcus' paperback "Mystery Train" in most bookstores. Of course you know it's about that music we've all grown up with. Yeah, rock 'n' roll — the poppa ooh maw maw, the doo wah ditty that keeps us moving from cradle to grave. It's the music that our parents told us to turn down and then we turned it up anyway; it's the music that was playing in the background when we first got drunk, or stoned, or laid.

Rock music burst upon us, spawned from the dreary events of the Fifties. Marcus says rock was part assault, and part seduction as it delivered to us a new America. It seemed as if its mission was to destroy the old restrictions laid down by the establishment, the mainstream, just as it was to, in the end, destroy the old hit-parade.

Eventually rock became part of the American way of life, as much as pot pies and Seven-Elevens had. By treating rock as part of American culture instead of, simply, youth culture, or counter-culture, Marcus has written a book that enjoys a wider range than most books on rock music.

Ah, there's nothing like being an American, and Marcus says so. He describes America as a land of glittering surfaces, with dark phantoms lurking just beneath. He shows us that the American Dream is firmly rooted in neon, and that we have a pop-top culture that comes "complete" with throw-away values.

Yeah, Marcus, he knows. He knows how our way of life, and our music, is nothing but one big betrayal — one that we must constantly deal with. Betrayal. Like, in our blind search for world peace we get stuck in Vietnam, and on the road to Woodstock we wind up on a detour to Altamont. Like, when we hit Surf City we don't meet the Beach Boys, we meet the Manson Family.

This is Marcus' landscape. He has divided his book into sections that deal with "symbolic" Americans, and the American Dream as seen from their points-of-view. There's the poor white boy who makes it big (Elvis), and the poor black boy who is devoured by his dreams (Robert Johnson). There's the rich boy who "has it all" (Randy Newman), and the struggling immigrants (The Band). There's a black man and a white man, struggling to establish and retain their individual identity, who fail to achieve the success they might have (Sly Stone and Harmonica Frank). Harmonica Frank? Yeah, Harmonica Frank Floyd of Box 446, Amelia, Ohio 45102. (He can play harmonica with his nose.)

Marcus' choice of characters is what puts the mystery into "Mystery Train." Hah, and here, in probably the best book ever written on rock music, there're no, I repeat, no chapters on the Beatles, the Stones, or Dylan. Instead Marcus has simply taken them for granted. They are another book, and they're a book most of us have already read. HERE we explore the roots of rock, i.e., instead of a chapter on Dylan there's a chapter on the people who TAUGHT him to play rock, instead of a chapter on Eric Clapton, or the Stones, there's a chapter on the man who WROTE the songs they recorded.

"Mystery Train" is surprising (for a book on rock) for its fluid cross-referencing of literature and music. Marcus quotes Melville, Mailer, Nathaniel West, and Fitzgerald with the same style that he quotes Little Richard and Robbie Robertson. Marcus' style is fast and confident.

The chapters on The Band and Robert Johnson merit re-reading, but the chapter that fascinated me is the one on Elvis. Elvis put the rock into rock 'n' roll. Elvis came to town for a wild Saturday night and ended up winning the whole damned town. He was a raunchy rock-a-billy, a walking contradiction whose style ranged from demonic seduction to backwoods praising the Lord, from "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" to "Peace in the Valley." Elvis played both ends to capture the vast American middle.

And much of what happened to Elvis is what has happened to rock music. At first he stood for something, a new space, a new freedom. Then he was homogenized, for wider consumption, and he and his music lost its slicing edge, its lean. It got fat.

Instead of getting us high, rock now just helps us to get by. Like the difference in beer and marijuana. Robbie Robertson of The Band said that music should never be harmless — it has to MATTER. That's what I liked about "Mystery Train." It matters, to me and my g-g-g-generation.

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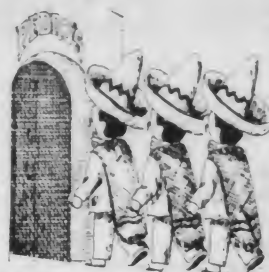
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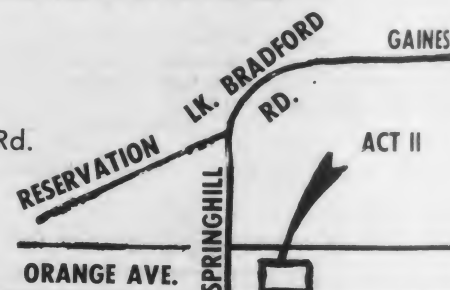
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The black fifties

by ken shapiro

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The Top Ten songs of 1950 represented the best efforts of such artists as Frankie Laine, with "Mule Train" at number four and "That Lucky Old Sun" at number ten, and the Andrews Sisters, with "I Wanna Be Loved" at number seven and "I Can Dream Can't I?" at number nine. The songs held the perfect blend of sweetness and sedation; ingredients demanded by the sweet, sedate masses.

Curiously though, the number one song that year was a tune entitled "Goodnight Irene," performed by the Weavers. The tune was both sweet and sedate, and therefore acceptable to a public that wanted stability after a brutal second war to end all wars, but with one difference: it was written by a black man, a blues singer named Huddie Leadbetter, or "Leadbelly."

This in itself was not unique; black artists had always been the principal force behind American music. But "Goodnight Irene's" success in 1950 was significant, if for no other reason because it launched with a black influence a decade that lived the influence like no decade before it. Black music broke out in the fifties, out of the underground into which it was forced after World War II. But this break was different from all previous attempts at entering the limelight — this break was by choice, hard fought and without compromise.

Previously, black music has been "found," "discovered" by white men, who then sanitized the harsh edges of the sound and called it their own. Such was the case with ragtime, with Dixieland and with swing. But the fifties were different.

By the end of the decade people would recognize rhythm and blues and rock and roll as music of, by and for blacks. White artists would not so much try to sanitize the sound as they would be up in arms as their children were down on the floor, twisting the night away. Black America would dominate the music scene in its own right, with young white America fanatically trying to stay with the beat. By the end of the decade, black America, along with its dedicated following, would start breaking away from its subjugated underground, twisting and tossing and turning its way past the Andrews Sisters and Frankie

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Laine. By the end of the decade Black America would start busting out. To understand exactly how and why, we must look at the fifties panoramically.

A "wait-and-see" attitude characterized the early fifties for black America. Earlier, in the war-torn forties, blacks were somewhat optimistic of their future. The U.S. used black soldiers in WW II and, though the troops were segregated, black regiments on the whole were very successful. FDR and Truman both commended the efforts of Afro-American soldiers, resulting in a cautious optimism, a cautious hope that social improvement awaited the black community at war's end.

The last half of the forties, however, brought no visible change in the black situation, and the black community was growing anxious. This anxiety, this feeling of strained patience, led to the development of cool jazz in the late forties, early fifties. To be cool was to sit back and wait. To play cool was to put this attitude to music.

However, this demeanor was not one of passivity, it did not reflect an apathetic resignation. Rather, it turned all anticipation inward. As Ben Sidran writes, in his book "Black Talk", "Audiences, critics and even musicians outside the movement assumed that because the black musician turned his back on an audience or because he wore a look of boredom, he actually felt detached. The style...however, grew out of great inner turmoil. The 'cool' posture was not a reflection of passivity but, rather, of actionality turned inward."

The black attitude of the early fifties, then, as reflected in the music, was externally cool but internally torn. The black's emotions were contained within him as he waited for change. His emotions were, in a sense, hibernating.

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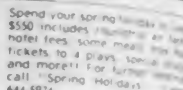
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Florida law may be in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Florida's capital punishment law upheld by the Supreme Court only five months ago, may be in jeopardy, one justice warned yesterday, as the state supreme court fulfills its promise to fully review every death penalty conviction.

Justice Stewart, one of three "swing" justices in upholding the Florida law, was clearly angered yesterday as the state defended keeping secret from a condemned man's lawyers portions of a pre-sentence report.

around the state nation world

Leash nukes: Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev made a suspiciously personal appeal to President-elect Jimmy Carter yesterday, saying it was "high time" to put a rush on nuclear weapons and resume U.S.-Soviet trade. Brezhnev called for "intensive efforts" to rekindle the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks between the two superpowers, which have been going on for four years and stalled for one.

"We are prepared to further along this road in cooperation with the new American administration," he said. "It is high time to put an end to the freeze imposed on this important question by apologists in Washington almost a year ago."

St. Augustine gets snow

ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI) — Snow flurries swirled over St. Augustine yesterday noon, the first time snow has ever been reported in the nation's oldest city in November, the National Weather Service said.

Forecaster Jim Dudley of the National Weather Service at Jacksonville said, "We got a report that some snow flurry activity occurred at 12:30 p.m. at St. Augustine and radar does indicate precipitation in that area."

"Snow has never before been recorded at St. Augustine in November," although it has been reported later in the winter, Dudley said.

Dudley said he also had received reports of snow flurries at the Bayport Naval Base, outside Jacksonville, and radar confirmed precipitation in that area.

The temperature was close to 40 degrees when the snow flurries were reported, but Dudley explained that the snow flakes probably formed at about 5000 feet in the atmosphere, where the air temperature was well below freezing, and then fell through the unusually dry air without melting until they reached the ground.

Askew turns down Carter

UPI — Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday he might be interested in a job with the Jimmy Carter administration after his term as governor expires in 1978.

Askew told a news conference that last Sunday he turned down a personal inquiry from the president-elect, who asked him to immediately think about joining the new administration.

Carter, said Askew, did not make a specific job offer during their phone conversation.

"He asked me if I wanted to go to Washington with him," Askew told a news conference. "This came from Gov. Carter himself. I indicated to him that it is my desire to finish my term as governor."

"I indicated that when I left office, I might want to talk to him. I indicated that my present inclination is getting out of politics."

Pardon board wants execution

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore yesterday convinced the Utah Board of Pardons to let him die, setting the stage for his execution by firing squad within a week.

"Thank you, Mr. Latimer," the 35-year-old slayer told Board Chairperson George Latimer after he announced the 2-1 decision not to commute or delay imposition of the death penalty.

Gilmore was described in "good spirits" after the ruling by his lawyer, who said his client was happy about both the proceedings and the outcome.

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Dorsett wins Heisman

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Dorsett, the most prolific running back in collegiate history, shattered numerous records during his four years at Pitt.

His 224 yard performance against rival Penn State gave him an all-time NCAA single season record of 1948 yards, and made him the first ever 6000 yard runner, as he finished with a total of 6082 yards.

Ricky Bell of Southern California and Rob

Lytle of Michigan were Dorsett's main challengers in the balloting. Others who were in the running included running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, and quarterbacks Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska, Tommy Kramer of Rice and Gifford Nielson of Brigham Young.

Southern Cal's Bell had 1875 yards a year ago, and 1003 yards in his first five games this year until injuries slowed him down.

"I watched him on television," said Bell, who gained 75 yards on 21 carries against Notre Dame on Saturday. "Dorsett really deserves the Heisman Trophy. I can't beat his performance this season, but I gave him a run for his money to the fifth game."

Intramurals

All students interested in officiating Intramural basketball winter quarter should plan to attend a meeting today at either 4:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. "Winning Ways", an officiating film, will be presented at both meetings in Room 212 Tully.

Women's flag football and volleyball forfeit deposit checks may now be picked up in Room 117 Tully.

The COREC flag football season came to an end with Mushroom finishing undefeated for the second straight year in a row. Bud Creek and Mike's Night Riders tied to finish with 4-0-1 records. Bud Creek will travel to Pensacola Saturday to represent Florida State in the COREC flag football competition at the University of West Florida.

The COREC advanced tennis championships, Marty Weaver and Stewart Faison, will also travel to the University of West Florida. There they will compete in the mixed doubles tournament. Other COREC tennis division champions are Carrie Heffernan and Jay Wilges, Dwight and Connie Bolling, and Barb Mortell and Bill Tuttle.

In the final round of the COREC racquetball tournament, Glen Burkett and Babette Bell will try to overtake John Webb and Wanda Mar for the advanced division title. Susan Clark and Tim

Morgan will try to upset Diane Taylor and Mike Jones in the Intermediate Division.

Congratulations to Gilchrist Dorm for winning the IM women's volleyball dorm championship by defeating Jennie Murphree. The Independent champs are the "Thudpackers," who defeated "Just a Little Short." The Phi Mu's edged the Alpha Xi Delta's for the sorority championship. All Campus championship playoffs will be held tomorrow night at 8 and 8:40 p.m. in Tully Gym. Finals will be held Friday night.

Volleyball Schedule Wednesday, Dec. 1

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8:40 p.m.	Ct 1 Spikin Chiefs vs. Dale's Devils
8:40 p.m.	Ct 2 The Best vs winner of 8 p.m. Ct 1
8:40 p.m.	Ct 3 Bad Company vs winner of 8 p.m. Ct 2
9:20 p.m.	Ct 1 winner of 8:40 p.m. Ct 2 vs winner of 8:40 p.m. Ct 3
9:20 p.m.	Ct 3 winner of 8 p.m. Ct 3 vs winner of 8:40 p.m. Ct 1
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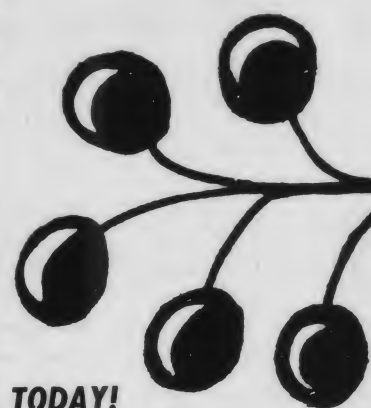
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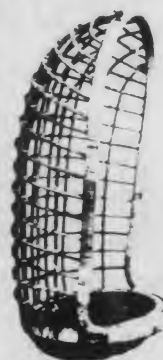
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by robbie bennett

A demonstration was held across the federal courthouse yesterday. U.S. District Court Judge William Bradford Huie's dismissal of a federal anti-abortion lawsuit by medical gynecologists.

Signs referring to the "MD Center" were being carried against the banner that proclaimed a "Moral Verdict Before the Trial."

The decision to drop the suit, filed by the Feminist Women's Health Center, came after the judge took many suggestions by surprise.

"We feel that if this had been taken to our peers, we would have won," said Linda Curtis, a director of the Center. "The judge said that there was no likelihood that the case would succeed."

"The judge we saw last night was the same judge we saw six months ago," Curtis said. "His decision of Judge Stafford represents the raw power wielded by the universities of the medical profession and consumer groups working in the women's health care."

Some of the women present had served in the past and were shocked by the gathering. The issues they were gathering were consumer interests to control the type and quality of services they receive.

Curtis spoke of the opposition the clinic had encountered from the community. Physicians who worked at the clinic have been pressured to quit or give up their licenses by influential members of the medical establishment, she said.



Freddie Pitts



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FWHC supporters protest ruling

by robbie bennett

A demonstration was held across the street from the federal courthouse yesterday morning after U.S. District Court Judge William Stafford's dismissal of a federal anti-trust suit against five local gynecologists.

Signs referring to the "MD Conspiracy" or "Drop the doctors, not the suit" were being carried against the backdrop of a banner that proclaimed a "Modern Medical Miracle Verdict Before the Trial."

The decision to drop the suit, filed last October by the Feminist Women's Health Center, came on the eve of the trial and took many supporters of the Center by surprise.

"We feel that if this had been taken to a jury of our peers, we would have won the case," said Linda Curtis, a director of the Center, "and we were absolutely shocked by the ruling. Six months ago, the judge said that there was a substantial likelihood that the case would succeed on its own merits."

"The judge we saw last night was not the judge we saw six months ago," Curtis said. "The decision of Judge Stafford represents an exhibition of the raw power wielded by the well-organized fraternities of the medical profession against consumer groups working in the interest of women's health care."

Some of the women present had used clinic services in the past and were slated to testify for the Center at the trial. The issues they discussed at the gathering were consumer interests and the right to control the type and quality of medical care they receive.

Curtis spoke of the opposition the women-run clinic had encountered from the medical community. Physicians who worked at the Center have been pressured to quit or given "fatherly advice" by influential members of the Tallahassee medical establishment, she said.

Dr. A.D. Brickler said it would be suicidal to do work with the FWHC or do back-up for them, and another physician, when refusing to work with them, said, "I don't know how they do it, but they know everything," said Curtis.

"What the doctors are doing here and elsewhere is criminal," and the women's health movement "is not going to stand for it," she said.

Carol Downer, founder of the self-help movement, sent a telegram last Tuesday which said, in part, that "The Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center represents all of us this day."

Dr. George Palmer, head of the board of medical examiners and one of the defendants, joined the group briefly, but left shortly after being recognized, declining an invitation to speak. As he turned to leave, a chant of "Drop the doctors, not the case" started up.

He was quoted in a wire story as saying, "I don't know why I was dragged into this. This has been a source of anxiety and I don't see very much positive coming out of this case other than it points to the need for strict regulation of abortion clinics like this one."

Curtis stated that demonstrations will occur across the country today in front of the AMA offices in Chicago and other medical establishments.

In answer to a question from one of the many newsmen in attendance, Curtis said that they were expecting increased resistance from the physicians and their backers, and added, "The only thing we can do is keep telling the truth and hope the people in this community will continue to support us."

They will especially need monetary support to appeal Tuesday's dismissal, and "we are going to appeal this case," Curtis said. "We are going to fight this. And we are going to stay open no matter what it takes."



Linda Curtis at demonstration

photo / robert o'leary

U.S. justice is 'garbage'

by andy kanengiser

"There's no way I could accept the garbage that goes down as justice," Freddie Pitts told 150 FSU law students yesterday explaining why he won't be a lawyer. "I'd be paying contempt of court citations," said the man who spent 12 years on Florida's Death Row.

Pitts, now a licensed gun-carrying security guard in Miami, urged the future attorneys to "give a little bit of your time" to the "many, many poor people in this country who need justice. A man or woman with five cents should have the same legal representation as one with five million cents."

But in reality, "lowly persons without \$56,000 to buy a lawyer will get screwed," he said.

Pitts and his friend Wilbert Lee, now a youth counselor in Miami, were sentenced to die for the 1963 murders of two Port St. Joe service station attendants. He shared his experiences about Florida State Prison at Raiford, where 79 men and one woman await the death penalty.

Except for two hours of exercise in the prison yard every ten days, Pitts said he was locked in his 6x10x13-foot cell 24 hours per day. "You could hardly move unless the guard

told you to move."

"When are you going to get a haircut — you can't have all that hair smelling when you are executed," Pitts said a prison guard told him. It was an atmosphere of "constant agitation and harassment," he said.

"It makes you turn so inward that the person next to you gets killed and you don't think about it," said Pitts, who was pardoned, along with Lee, by Gov. Reubin Askew and the Executive Clemency Board last year. At Raiford, Pitts witnessed four inmates being stabbed in a half-hour — "It was like going out and playing ball," he said.

Prisons are "finishing schools for hard-core criminals," said the advocate for the abolition of capital punishment. Sponsor of the appearance of Pitts at FSU yesterday and FAMU last night was the Tallahassee Citizens Against the Death Penalty.

"You can't pardon an innocent man once executed," Pitts said, and he recalled the 1954 hanging of a man in England that led the country to abolish capital punishment. The man was found innocent four years after the hanging.

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Freddie Pitts

Mansion may be converted

by andy kanengiser

The financial crunch and presidential vacancy at FSU has prompted university officials to consider better uses for the president's \$100,000 white-columned mansion and the surrounding 16.5 acres of tree-shaded landscape valued at some \$1.6 million.

In addition, FSU spends an average of \$32,000 per year maintaining the grounds, paying the salary of its one full-time employee and his crew of assistants, and paying for utility, sewage and insurance costs. A total of \$19,000 of that amount goes for salaries, according to Tom Knowles, director of the physical plant.

The \$32,000 cost is "reasonable when considering the entertainment functions and its historical significance," Knowles said. He added that overall, the maintenance budget has been cut from almost \$1 million to \$600,000. As a result, the outside rear of the house needs repainting, he said.

At a meeting of the presidential selection committee, candidate Dr.

Robert Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, suggested establishing a faculty club at the mansion. The club closed down several years ago.

Other committee members mentioned the possibility of selling some of the property, or possibly using it as a continuing education center.

Zoned in a residential district, the land could double in value if it became a commercial zone, said Leon County deputy property appraiser Buddy Holmes. He said 40 to 50 real estate firms would "love to have it." About 300 apartments could be built there, he added.

Interim President Bernard Sliger, one of eight finalists for the permanent presidency, said he would not necessarily move into the mansion if selected for the position. He continues to live at his Lake Shore Drive home.

Sliger said the Hecht House, home of the FSU Foundation, has handled much of the entertaining of university

guests and could do so in the future. The money for this purpose comes from the \$70,000 vending machine fund.

Current occupants of the home are former President J. Stanley Marshall, a professor of instructional systems development, and his family. Marshall stepped down as president Aug. 1. His rent is \$300 per month, according to Jim Tinsley, associate director of personnel. Tinsley said the rent could be increased to \$400 per month next year.

Marshall will remain in the house until a new president is chosen and plans to move into his new Lake Jackson home. The arrangement was approved by Board of Regents chairperson Marshall Criser, according to FSU president Homer Fisher.

Built in 1888 for the W.M. McIntosh family on the present site of the Florida Supreme Court building, the house was acquired by FSU in 1946. It was cut in half and moved to West Tennessee Street, the first time such an operation was performed in Tallahassee.

Pitts from page 1

Death Row is "a wasted effort — it costs more money to execute persons than to keep them in prison for life," he declared. Talking from experience, Pitts said that some inmates are waiting on Death Row for 15 years. "For every year on death row, it is like three years in a regular prison."

"It is one mental strain," he said. "I seriously doubt that I am as sane as when I went in."

"There are a lot of things I hate about the system, but I won't allow it to destroy me," he said. "Once you allow hatred to dominate yourself you create your own self-destruction."

Pitts said his survival at Raiford was aided by a constant stream of newspaper reporters coming to interview him. They included Miami Herald investigative reporter Gene Miller, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Pitts-Lee case.

"Nobody wanted to tangle with me," said Pitts. He credited conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick with reporting "the first full national write-up on the case."

Pitts said he plans to remain outspoken on the abolition of the death penalty and the condemnation of the prison system. "People were worried about my coming here, to supposedly redneck country," he said.

weather

There will be increasing cloudiness and continued cold weather today, with a chance of light rain by tonight. The high temperature today will be in the low 50s, and the low tonight in the upper 30s. Winds will be mostly northeasterly at five to 15 m.p.h. — by robert erhardt

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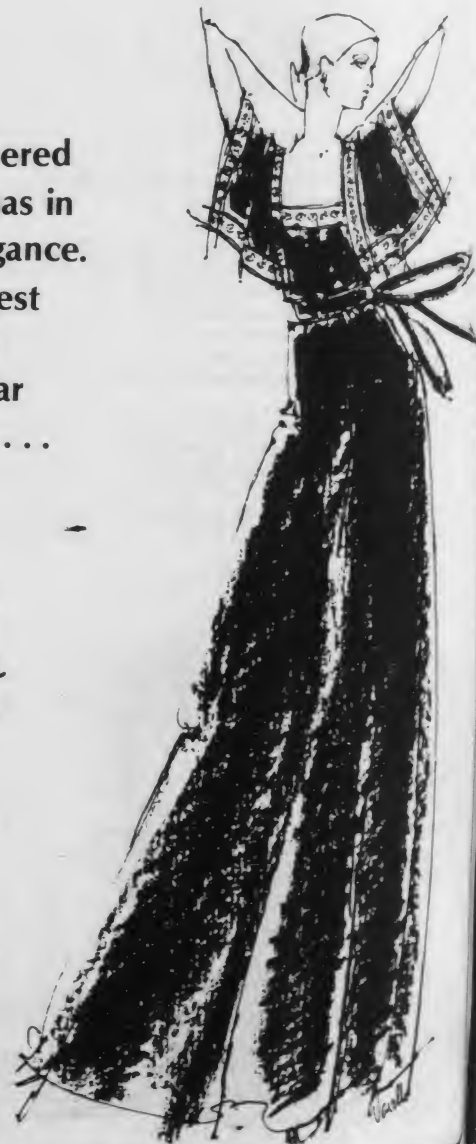
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Conferen racism is

by steve dollar

Over 1000 students and activists gathered for the third National Student Conference on Racism. Several featured speakers included Devlin McAliskey, former Anti-Racist leader Clyde Bellecourt and Paul Taylor.

With the theme of "No to Racism, Yes to Self-Determination," the conference focused on the issue of racism and self-determination. Landa Thalmann, who along with Johnson, represented the Anti-Racist Conference.

Plans for actions against racism were a major area of discussion at the conference. Mashini, the 19-year-old organizer of protests in Soweto township, spoke of the U.S. government and corporate interests in South Africa.

"Racism in South Africa is made worse by the U.S. government," Mashini said, currently living in exile. "Similar to the Vietnam antiwar movement, people have the power to stop the U.S. government exports to the U.S. Africa."

Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) is planning a national protest against South Africa on Monday.

Hearin

by united press international
Leon County Commission meeting yesterday to block a lawsuit filed by teachers on an insurance issue.

The hearing was scheduled, although PRAC officials said a vote will be taken on the issue. The Florida Education Association (FEA) is on behalf of PRAC affiliates, said it might appear.

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by Steve Dollar

Over 1000 students and activists met in Boston last week for the third National Student Conference Against Racism.

Several featured speakers attended, including Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, former American Indian Movement leader Clyde Bellecourt and Juanita Tyler, mother of Gary Tyler.

With the theme of "No to Racism from Boston to South Africa," the conference focused primarily on the issues of bussing and Self Determination in South Africa, according to Linda Thalman, who along with FSU student Scott Johnson, represented the Tallahassee area at the conference.

Plans for actions against U.S. complicity in South Africa were a major area of discussion at the conference. Tsitsi Mashinini, the 19-year-old organizer of several student protests in Soweto township, spoke calling for action against the U.S. government and corporations supporting racism in South Africa.

"Racism in South Africa is made in the United States," Mashinini, currently living in exile in London, said. Similar to the Vietnam antiwar movement, the American people have the power to stop the racism and repression their government exports to the white regime in South Africa.

Student Coalition Against Racism members are planning a national protest against U.S. complicity with racism in South Africa on March 25 and 26.

Hearing is blocked

by United Press International

Leon County Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell refused yesterday to block a hearing by Palm Beach Junior College trustees on an impasse in contract talks with the college's teachers.

The hearing will be held today in West Palm Beach as scheduled, although PBJC President Harold C. Manor said no vote will be taken for at least two weeks on a mediator's recommended settlement of the dispute.

The Florida Education Association-United, which filed the suit on behalf of PBJC faculty represented by one of its affiliates, said it might appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

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In brief

SCI volunteers: your certificates of appreciation are ready. Stop by Room 338 Union and pick them up.

TEENAGE-Parent program needs basic math tutors. Anyone interested should call 644-6410.

CAMPUS Gold Scouts will have their annual Rent-a-Santa in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

BLACK mass communication majors and minors are encouraged to attend a reception today at 3 in the BECC.

THE Gymnastics Club will hold an end-of-the-quarter meeting tonight from 7 to 10 in Tully Gym.

STUDENTS concerned about the Strozier Library situation will have an organizational meeting today at 11 a.m. in Room 334 Union.

THE Roots of Cuban Nationalism, a lecture by Dr. Luis Aguilar, professor of history at Georgetown University, will be given tonight at 8 in Room 201 Education.

ALPHA Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women, is offering a \$2500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in social service, corrections or criminal justice. Those interested may obtain an application through Melinda Enfinger at the local chapter or by writing to Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity Headquarter, National Philanthropy Committee, 8702 Founders Road, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46268.

STUDENT Rights party will meet tonight at 6 in Room 117 Bellamy.

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ALPHA Phi Omega is sponsoring White Christmas tonight from 6:30 to 10:30 on Landis Green.

FSU'S Comparative Literature Circle is sponsoring a lecture by Bonnie Braendline of the English department on "The Eternal Feminine and the New Woman in the Bildungsromane of Maugham, Wells, and Lawrence" in Longmire Lounge tonight at 7:30.

GOODWILL Halfway House needs volunteers to help with Christmas crafts. Those interested should contact SCI in Room 338 Union.

SCI needs 25 young women for a dance at the Forensics Unit at Chattahoochee on Dec. 3. Call 644-6410.

DISABLED Students Rap Group will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

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Mrs. McPeak is not so unique

Editor:

We were shocked by your Nov. 19 story about "Unique Mrs. McPeak." It has been more than a year since we removed her name and properties from our files. And now along comes The Flambeau with a half-page article on this woman, practically advertising her rental property and undoing what we have been trying to do for over a year — get students not to rent from Mrs. McPeak.

You pictured Mrs. McPeak as a sweet old woman who is quite a character and rather harmless. You led your readers to believe that she loves her FSU student tenants and will do anything for them. In our experience, she is a woman who owns and rents dilapidated houses. She refuses to fix leaky roofs, clean carpets which are moldy from subsequent water damage, or paint walls which have not been painted for many years. She also conveniently forgets to return the security deposits of tenants who have

moved out of her houses.

We have heard that some of her houses have been condemned by the Health Department, but that does not stop her from renting them. And she is one of the two Tallahassee landlords whose property is not listed with our office. It takes a great many complaints pertaining to irrational actions on the part of the landlord to get this office to remove someone from our listings.

We do feel sorry about Mrs. McPeak's recent attack and wish her no ill will. But it is the job of this office to notify the students of FSU of any problem landlords and she unmistakably falls into this category. We feel that FSU students should be warned about renting from this woman, and anyone who has been forewarned about her deserves what they get when and if they rent from her.

Lee Waronker, Elyse Schimek,
Patricia Williams, Julie Rico
Off-Campus Housing/
Tenant's Association Staff

No one has answer

Editor:

Having just read your editorial rhetoric about "Carter and jobs," criticizing our president-elect and Republicans for their "tired rhetoric," it is difficult for me to understand why many so-called intellectuals can't seem to face reality.

The unemployment rate has not, cannot, and never will fall below five per cent in this country during peacetime. One reason: our lawmakers erred in establishing a \$2.30-an-hour minimum wage for all ages regardless of experience because most employers prefer to get most of their investment by hiring experienced workers only or at least dependable and potentially good trainees.

Unfortunately, this accounts for a shockingly high percentage of youth who are so often unemployable because they are either unable or unwilling to move from jobless urban areas to more lucrative labor-shortage areas.

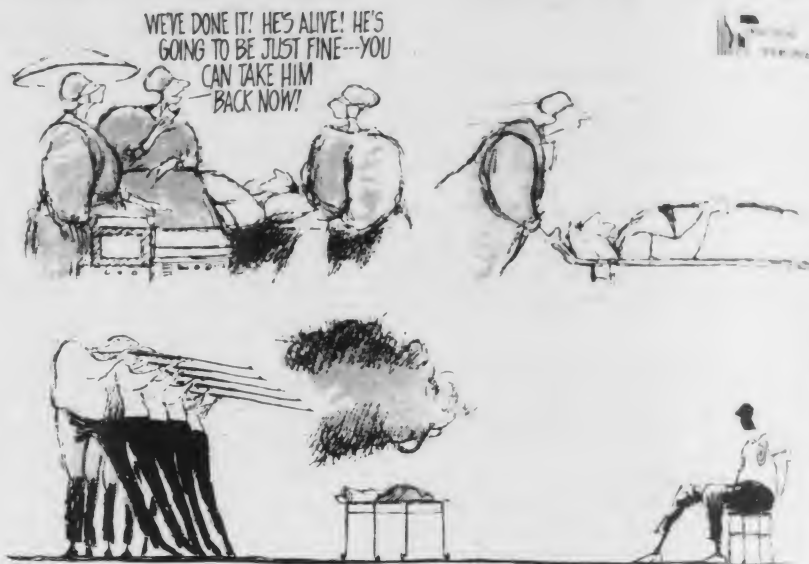
Another reason: a tremendously high number of former workers receiving unemployment compensation are not, for obvious reasons, seriously seeking work. So, don't blame Carter, Republicans, or the "capitalist economic system" until you "do-gooders" can come up with a realistic, workable solution without more unworkable, unappreciative federal hand-outs — please!

D. Smith

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Death is not a deterrent

Editor:

Faced by the strong statistical case against the deterrent theory, retentionists, particularly law enforcement officials, sometimes argue from personal experience, often relating anecdotes of criminals who have told police that they modified their criminal activity to avoid the death penalty.

For example, the Los Angeles Police Department reported to a California Senate committee considering the abolition of the death penalty that during the course of one year, 13 robbery suspects had told police that they used unloaded or simulated guns "rather than take a chance on killing someone and getting the gas chamber."

In 1959, newspapers reported that an escaped convict had released hostages at the state line because he feared the death penalty for kidnapping in the neighboring state. In other instances, law enforcement officials have argued that the death penalty has a unique deterrent value, based on their general experience with criminals.

But for every individual account tending to show deterrence there are many that indicate the contrary. Clinton Duffy, former warden of San Quentin prison and a correction officer for over 30 years, asked thousands of prisoners convicted of homicide or armed robbery whether they had thought of the death penalty before their act. Not one had. Robbers who used unloaded or toy pistols told him they had done so not out of fear of execution, but because they did not want to hurt anyone and only wanted money. When he asked

why they told police officers that fear of the death penalty motivated them, they typically responded that it seemed like a good thing to say at the time.

Moreover, if reports of individual cases are to be considered, it should be noted that there are numerous reports of psychotic individuals who are apparently driven to kill by the existence of the death penalty itself. Many murderers kill themselves after their crime; a few apparently wish to die at the hands of the state. Dr. Louis West, professor of Psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma, described several cases.

"Recently an Oklahoma truck driver had parked to have lunch in a Texas roadside cafe. A total stranger — a farmer from nearby — walked through the door and blew him in half with a shotgun. When police finally disarmed the man and asked why he had done it, he replied, 'I was just tired of living.'"

"In 1964 Howard Otil Lowery, a life-term convict in an Oklahoma prison, formally requested a judge to send him to the electric chair after a District Court jury found him sane following a prison escape and a spree of violence. He said that if he could not get the death penalty from the jury he would get it from another, and complained that officials had failed to live up to an agreement to give him death in the electric chair when he pleaded guilty to a previous murder charge in 1961.

"Another murderer, James French, asked for the death penalty after he wantonly killed a motorist who gave him a ride while hitch-hiking through Okla-

homa in 1958. However, he was 'betrayed' by his court-appointed attorney who pleaded him guilty and got him a life sentence instead of the requested execution. Three years later French strangled his cellmate for no obvious reason: a deliberate, premeditated slaying. He has been convicted three times for that crime, declared legally sane, and sentenced to death each time. This sentence he deliberately invites in well-organized, literary epistles to the courts and provocative challenges to the jurors.

During a psychiatric examination in 1965 French admitted that he had seriously attempted suicide several times in the past but 'chickened out' at the last minute, and that a basic motive in murdering another prisoner was to force the state to deliver electrocution to which he felt entitled and which he deeply desires."

In short, reports of individual incidents can be collected to support each thesis concerning the death penalty — that it deters, that it has no deterrent effect, and that it actually encourages capital crime. Similarly, people with long experience in dealing with criminals have found support for each of these in the totality of their experience. Arguments and claims of this sort tend to neutralize each other, and because of their unsystematic character they give little help in settling the basic factual question whether or not the death penalty is an effective deterrent.

Jerry Swann
Tallahassee Citizens Against
the Death Penalty

French

Editor:

In the early hours of Nov. 1, the World Confederation of Iran was raided by French police. Four were deported from the international affairs secretary with "shooting" and "wounding" the Iranian embassy in France is the organizational secretary.

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Editor:

The other day a girlfriend decided to go out to the animal shelter to play with the dogs and cats, perhaps pick one out to bring home. Well, this fun little trip turned out to be a horror story as far as I'm concerned.

As we arrived their incinerator was billowing out thick clouds of smoke. I wonder how many people realize who feeds the fire there — animals. The stench of burning flesh was nauseating and inescapable. As far as I could see the dreary tin can housed the animals was warmed only by a small gas heater from the north.

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French harassing students

Editor:

In the early hours of Nov. 3, 1976, the headquarters of the World Confederation of Iranian Students (CISNU) in Paris was raided by French police and all inside were arrested. Four were deported from France, among them the international affairs secretary. Two others were charged with "shooting" and "wounding" a "cultural attache" of the Iranian embassy in France (Reuter). One of the charged is the organizational secretary of the CISNU.

These utterly fabricated charges, plotted against the Iranian Students Association (ISA), were followed by massive propaganda and unprecedented harassment against ISA and its members in France by the French government. This is only the start of a new conspiracy against ISA internationally, aiming at the liquidation of the organization in various European countries as well as the U.S.

Just last week 100 Iranian students in Houston, Tex. were arrested for demonstrating near the French consul. The students were brutally beaten and jailed. Bail has been set at an absurd level of \$200,000. They have been on a hunger strike for five days.

This conspiracy was instigated by SAVAK (the Shah's Gestapo-like secret police) with the collaboration of the

letters

French government. With the accumulation of petro-dollars in the Shah's hands and their channelling to western countries through plunderous economic deals, the fascist Shah's regime has assumed a more important role in relieving the economic crisis of western ruling classes, and the expense of misery and poverty of Iranian people.

For example, Kissinger and the Shah concluded a \$55 billion contract last August, including \$15 billion worth of armaments and several nuclear power plants. During French President Giscard d'Estaing's visit to Tehran in October '76 a \$12 billion deal (including six nuclear power plants) was concluded.

Thus, in order to please the Shah, this goose which lays golden eggs for them, the western imperialists are determined to liquidate the ISA. The banning of ISA will also help western governments to better cover up the plunderous nature of these economic deals and the imperialist nature of their activities in Iran and the rest of the Third World.

Jon Lockert

Please take care of your pets

Editor:

The other day a girlfriend and I decided to go out to the animal shelter to play with the dogs and cats, and perhaps pick one out to bring home. Well, this fun little trip turned out to be a horror story as far as I'm concerned.

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The cages (and there were far too few) had cold cement floors, and because they were located inside the "shelter" afforded the poor dogs no chance to get any fresh air or sunshine. Considering that shelter is the last stop for many a poor animal before it is murdered and cremated, I abhor these conditions.

This is a plea to everyone out there to realize what's going on and do something about it. Have your dog or cat spayed or neutered. Quit saying, "How would you like your balls cut off?" Would you rather be put to sleep? There is a pet population explosion, and owners who breed their dogs to see the miracle of birth or have

cute little puppies running around are the most damned selfish people on earth. And for the people who allow their dogs to roam — if they roam too far you may be breathing their essence in a few days.

These actions are so little, and save so many murders and cruelty, PLEASE, PLEASE HELP. Go out to the shelter and see for yourself if you don't believe what I have said. And maybe while you're there, you'll find a furry friend to bring home. God knows you'd not only be saving their lives, but giving yourself a joy as well that will last for years.

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FSU coasts to 109-80 victory

by Joe Smalley

Florida State used the hot hand of David Thompson in the first half and then turned things over to Coach Hugh Durham's "youth corps" in the second half to coast to a 109-80 victory over under-manned Missouri Western Tuesday night.

Thompson hit on several quick lay-ups in the game's opening moments that helped FSU jump to a quick 10-point lead. The 10-point edge grew to 19 before halftime as the Seminoles took a 62-43 lead into the dressing room.

Durham substituted freely throughout the game, often using three freshmen on the court at one time. The Seminole coach turned the game entirely over to the frosh during the last five minutes, giving the first-year men some game experience that will hopefully bolster his bench strength later in the season.

"We accomplished what we set out to do," said Durham. "We played a lot of players to get them ready for teams like Austin Peay and Missouri down the road."

Durham was pleased with the rebounding of Kris Anderson and Mickey Dillard's effort on defense.

"We played hard and got the ball inside better, and shot a better percentage from the floor," said Durham.

The improvements in these areas, however, seemed over-shadowed by the glaring deficiency in Seminole defensive play. Florida State has always prided itself in playing an aggressive defensive game, but in the three games played to date the Seminoles have yielded an average of 84.5 points.

Missouri Western's 43 first-half points were more than any other team — except Indiana — scored in one half on the Seminoles during all of last season.

FSU shot a hot 66.7 percentage in the first half and finished with a 56.9 percentage. The Seminoles won the rebounding battle, 56-40, led by Jim Smith's 10 grabs. Smith now has 26 rebounds for the season and leads the team with an 8.6 game average.

Thompson led all scorers with 29 points, followed by Carlton Byrd's 17, and Wayne Smalls' 15 points. Hank Mann came off the bench to contribute 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Tickets available

Student season tickets for basketball are still on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym and can be purchased between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Florida State features an exciting home schedule this season and the excitement will undoubtedly reach a

peak Saturday night when the Seminoles take on undefeated Austin Peay State.

"Everybody expects maximum effort from the players and coaches, and we in turn are counting on the fans to really get behind us," said head basketball coach Hugh Durham.

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The Dolphins, now 5-7, have no chance to make the playoffs, although they would like to win the Bills and Minnesota for an even game. He might start experimenting with starting quarterback Bo Strock, who was called the final few seconds in the Cleveland Sunday.

Strock called for a run when the Dolphins were three yards in the closing minutes of the game, but he got little gain and ended the game. He should have thrown the football, Shula said. "Without question, Strock is a field general who ever played for anybody else, he's human."

To his credit, he didn't try to alibi himself or something else," Shula said.

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Lady Seminole booster rec

The Lady Seminole Athletic office announced that they will have a drawing for the Lady Seminole Booster Club at the Hecht House from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Women's Athletic Director Marie Hecht has mentioned that she hopes a large turnout will be received at the drawing so that, "Our program can really move."

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Strock may start for Miami

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"I mentioned last week there was a strong possibility we would start Strock and we're still thinking about it," Shula said at his weekly news conference.

There are a couple of others, too we want to look at — McCreeary, a young tight end, and Stan Winfrey, backup," Shula said.

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There was no indication Shula was more than temporarily happy with starting quarterback Bob Griese, who admits he miscalculated the final few seconds in the Dolphins 17-14 loss to Cleveland Sunday.

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Griese's call came after his best passing game of the year. He was 22 of 33 for 209 yards and two touchdowns.

Looking ahead to Sunday's game with Buffalo in the Orange Bowl, Shula expressed renewed admiration for the Bill's O.J. Simpson, who set two all-time rushing records last Thursday against Detroit.

"He never ceases to amaze me," Shula said. "They're out of it, but he lines up and gives you that big shot every week."

Shula said he also believes his own players were giving their all, despite being out of playoff contention for the last two games.

"I think they wanted to win," he said. "Everybody was sick after Baltimore and wanted to beat the Browns. It wasn't a life or death situation but everybody would have felt a lot better today than they do now if we would have walked away on the winning side for a change.

Shula said despite a remark on national television Sunday that defensive lineman Randy Crowder, who has not signed a 1976 contract, would be lost after the season, "We'd like Crowder to be around in the future."

He said he was hopeful a contract agreement could still be reached.

As for Dick Anderson, who also was mentioned, he said if Anderson's surgical knee "were 100 per cent he'd be playing. It's a question of him building it back up to where it was before the injury."

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Today show, said he had met with both Tennessee and Pitt officials.

"I sure haven't," he replied when asked if he had reached a decision.

"I am going to sit back and talk to my family about it," Majors said. "I am going to weigh the pluses and minuses and hope to come up with the best decision."

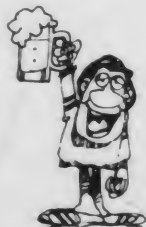
"I'll make a decision that is in the best interest of both schools, both squads and my family."

WICHITA, Kans. — Al McGuire, whose Marquette University teams have averaged 25 victories per season the past nine years, has been named to coach the East squad in the 6th annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. The NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity all-star game for senior collegians is scheduled April 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

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George Smock, who hails from Terre Haute, Indiana, set up shop on the Moore Auditorium outdoor stage

yesterday and told a group of bemused onlookers that "Jesus set me free." Upon spotting an attractive woman in the crowd, the preacher proclaimed, "I'm not after your body, I'm interested in your soul."

Court allows PBJC hearing

by beth rudowske

Trustees of Palm Beach Junior College held a public hearing yesterday, despite an injunction bid by Florida Education Association-United in Leon County Circuit Court.

Judge Donald Harwell refused Wednesday to block the hearings on a 13-month collective bargaining impasse between the Board of Trustees and an FEA-United chapter representing the faculty.

The union's suit also asked the court to declare that the Florida legislature is the "legislative body" specified by the two-year-old public employee collective bargaining law. PBJC trustees claim to such a legislative body, given by law the right to settle bargaining disputes.

The case, which could set the precedent of state control of public school funding, would reduce the power of local systems to control finances.

Tallahassee attorney Sidney Matthew, representing FEA-United, says he believes the statute requires the legislature to be the disputed legislative body. Matthew said that legislature used its power to attach to the 1975 General Appropriation Act a proviso stating community colleges could give no merit pay increases.

"Community colleges are fully funded by the state, therefore the final legislative authority as far as the bargaining process is concerned is the state legislature," said Richard Batchelder, president of FEA-United. "I don't believe the legislature will abrogate, negate its authority under the law."

The union has asked Senate President Lew Brantley and House Speaker Don Tucker to establish a committee of the legislature to act as a legislative body for bargaining purposes, according to Peter Boespflug, FEA director of communications. He said the court action would have

far-reaching effects on the state's 28 community colleges and 67 public school districts, as well as on State University System collective bargaining currently in progress.

He drew a parallel between the community colleges and state universities, with whom the state legislature already has such a legal relationship. "They (legislators) levy taxes and allocate money for both," he said.

PBJC President Harold Manor said no vote will be taken by the trustees for at least two weeks on a mediator's recommended settlement of the dispute.

County will not give flu booster

The Leon County Health Department is refusing to inoculate persons who wish to receive their swine flu booster shot.

It was recommended by the National Communicable Disease Control Center in Atlanta a week ago that persons between the ages of 18 and 24 receive the second vaccine.

Dr. Kenneth Hausfeld, director of the Leon County Health Department, said the state is studying the recommendation, but "there are no specific guidelines to implement this recommendation," he added.

Those persons still wishing the second shot of the series may receive it at the FSU Health Center. A time period of four weeks must have passed since the initial vaccination. The shots will be available in the walk-in clinic from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through December and early January.

UFF to file to be agent for grads

by andy kanengiser

Seeking to be the bargaining agent for some 2000 "low-salaried" graduate assistants and 200 adjunct faculty and professional employees in the State University System, the United Faculty of Florida says it will file a petition with the Public Employees Relations Commission Tuesday.

The \$3000 average salary for SUS graduate assistants is \$2400 below the average at the University of Wisconsin, where graduate assistants are represented in the collective bargaining process, said statewide UFF spokesperson Hugh Ellis.

Despite the "very low" salaries, SUS graduate assistants are paying high tuition, he said. Tuition for SUS graduate students ranks at or near the top for the 14 southern states. Ellis said salaries for graduate assistants at the University of South Florida average \$2700.

Nearly 50 per cent of the 2000 SUS graduate assistants have signed authorization cards requesting UFF to be their bargaining agent. UFF needed 30 per cent of the 2000 students to sign the cards before presenting a petition to PERC, Ellis said. He said he expects PERC to decide by January whether it will grant an election to have either UFF or "no agent" represent the graduate assistants and adjunct employees.

Due to the low salaries for graduate assistants, "we are not competitive with other universities nationally," said Dr. Dan Eisenberg, spokesperson for the UFF chapter at FSU. "Many don't go to FSU, and some come here and leave. The morale of graduate assistants here is poor."

"Graduate assistants who are married and have children are really suffering with \$3000 a year," Eisenberg said.

The UFF position contends graduate assistants are state employees, and should get increased salaries, fringe benefits and be protected by the grievance procedure, Eisenberg said.

Eisenberg said that, in his department, the graduate assistants usually teach an average of five hours per quarter. Most faculty members teach 12 hours per quarter. Graduate assistants say this amount of work interferes with their studies, he added.

Rutgers and the University of Michigan are the other campuses where graduate assistants are represented by unions in the bargaining process.

"The union will make us strong," said one FSU graduate assistant, who helped organize the collection of signatures to get UFF's representation in the bargaining process.

"It's better to have organization and representation than to have nothing and depend on the mercy of the individual departmental administration," he said.

Loiry okayed for FSA post

Bill Loiry was approved as director of the FSU annex of the Florida Student Association, by the Student Senate Wednesday night. He was appointed to the post by Student Body President Steve Powell two weeks ago.

The annex is connected with the statewide FSA to act as "the student's liaison with the legislature," Loiry said. He anticipates working closely with former student body president Apollo Visko, who is director of the FSA.

The annex will begin on two major projects. The first project will consist of legislative interaction programs that will put legislators in contact with students. The second project will be to prepare campus opinion polls on issues that are of concern to students, which will be submitted to the legislature.

Seminar on visually handicapped slated

A three-day seminar entitled "Symposium on the Total Assessment of the Handicapped, 1976, Topic: The Visually Impaired Individual" will be held in Moore Auditorium Monday through Wednesday.

The Center for Professional Development and Public Service announced the event, which features doctors Jan van Dijk from The Netherlands and Purvis E. Ponder from Florida State.

Van Dijk, of the Instituut voor Doven, will present the institute's developmental model and an assessment of the deaf-blind child and the young adult. He will speak and answer questions on Tuesday.

The symposium will appeal to all those involved in the total assessment of visually impaired individuals. The cost of the seminar is \$55. Reservations will be accepted on a space available basis only, because attendance is limited.

weather

There will be no weather today, tomorrow or Sunday, according to the FSU Meteorological Society. "There are wiggly lines on the map, so I really can't say what's up," ace forecaster Lester Riddle said, adding, however, that a twitch in his left eye could mean rain. "I just don't want to hazard a guess but I seem to remember something about there being a silver lining in every cloud," he said.

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Campaign

by Pamela Wall

The Center for National Security Campaign to end the CIA's "Operation American academic community." Secret operations on campus of academic freedom and bas John D. Marks. "We are work

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Campaign to stop CIA begun

by Pamela Wall

The Center for National Security Studies is launching a campaign to end the CIA's "continuous subversion of the American academic community."

"Secret operations on campus conflict with the concepts of academic freedom and basic decency," said Director John D. Marks. "We are working with universities around

the country to put a stop to the CIA's secret presence inside American universities."

The CIA has recently admitted to the Senate select Committee on Intelligence that hundreds of professors, administrators and graduate students across the country are secretly hired to travel overseas and spy for the CIA in foreign countries, to conduct secret research projects in which even research assistants are unaware of the true sponsor and to help secret recruitment of students.

The committee released a report on the CIA clandestine ties with universities which acknowledged such activities. This "can only prejudice, if not destroy" academic integrity and fruitful exchange.

In response to these practices the committee stated, "It is the responsibility of private institutions and particularly the American academic community to set the professional and ethical standards of its members."

The committee officially documented these practices and left the academic community to clean up its own house according to the CNSS.

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Theater ignored

Editor:

Let's see . . . the heading says "Florida Flambeau — Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years." Well . . . I guess it's true what people say . . . you just can't get good help nowadays.

This is the beginning of my third year here at FSU as a member of the School of Theatre. I've seen literate reviews and tiny reviews. But no reviews? I was a cast member of "Flora, or Hob in the Well" which ran Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 17-20. Usually with a run like this — especially on FSU Mainstage — a review appears sometime before the second week. Nada. Okay . . . Sometimes The Flambeau can't get there till the first night of the second week and the review appears during that run. Nada. So it seems that you're not serving the FSU Community faithfully.

The students depend on The Flambeau more than any other local publication for their entertainment and information. This includes publicity, promo-

tional information and reviews. Whether a review is pro or con, it's up to the student to decide if they wish to go. At least give them a viewpoint. A review from The Flambeau is a help to the Theatre School. Even a bad review. We depend on the Flambeau to let people know what we're doing.

This instance especially bothered me because it wasn't a standard mainstage. It was a combination of the School of Theatre and School of Music presenting a nationwide first . . . the first performance of "Flora" since it was discovered by Robert Antley. "Flora" was one of, if not the, foremost ballad-opera of the 18th century in the colonies. If this isn't worth reviewing, what is?

I hope future performances on campus, not only theatre, receive the Flambeau's consideration. Otherwise the FSU community is not getting what they expect from their campus paper.

Come to think of it . . . there still hasn't been a review.

Jerry Gelb

Avoid alienation

Editor:

Being an undergraduate is never easy, but recently I found out that even law students are frustrated.

Recently, during the SG elections, I feared a fine was to be levied for my having posted posters in prohibited areas. Accordingly, I sought legal help from my "fellow" students in the law school. Everyone I appealed to acted as though the problems of FSU are separate from those of the law school. I believe our problems are not separate.

Given, law students are physically separated from the university; however, both funding and facilities are used by all students. The Student Bar Association is granted a frequent request for funding from the Student Government Association.

More importantly, every law student helps in funding Student Government — surely some of our interests are similar. Consider the law school's afternoon keg parties. There are always a minimum of eight single guys to every woman. Surely there is a social need for some convergence.

Lastly, has anyone thought of our overcrowded library? The law school also has a library which, except around two weeks before finals, seems to have an ample amount of room to study with a lounge as well.

To me, it seems as though ample reasons exist for a coordination of political, social and educational pursuits. I plea for such an effort to avoid the alienation which I last perceived.

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Smith Hall not ideal facility

Editor:

I live in Smith Hall, "a modern ten-story living facility." I would like to say a few things about this charming, modern, ten-story living facility I live in.

First, all I can say to Housing about that quote in a FSU housing brochure is that the modern, ten-story living facility does not have two elevators available to residents. Only one of them goes to four of those ten floors and both elevators constantly break down.

Desks in the building are infested with roach eggs, while broken hampers, broken intercoms, falling blinds (I have a scar from when the blind fell on my hand) are frequent happenings.

The buttresses for the bunks are so low that it is impossible not to hit your head or to make the bed. The hall carpeting has suspicious stains, shower curtains are missing and playing equipment is unplayable. And let's not forget loose tiles, leaky sinks, peeling paint and noise.

As the song goes, "No, no, they can't take that away from me." Oh how I wish they would.

Second, since I began living in Smith I have found men in women's bathrooms, discovered vomit in the stairwells, been awakened by practical jokers who set off fire alarms and other fun-types who set the elevator alarm to ring for an hour (now that alarm bell doesn't work).

I have been stuck twice in the elevators. I have been proposi-

tioned six times by obnoxious male residents, as well as by female residents. A strange man once tried to force his way into my room and last, but not least, I found urine at the end of the corridor I live on.

I don't want to discourage people from living in Smith, after all, you're only stuck in Smith Hall for one quarter. I am moving out as soon as possible, but if you like the squalid life, then Smith Hall is for you! All I can say is fuck Smith Hall, and may the persons who designed it and who are responsible for its upkeep have the joy of living in Smith Hall for a minimum of one year. Thanks, Housing. Thanks for the memories.

Name Withheld

Stop legalized murder

Editor:

Since July 2, 1976 when the Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty is no longer considered "cruel and unusual punishment," states have been rushing to have the dubious honor of re-implementing the death penalty for the more than 600 prisoners currently on death row. Not only in Florida, which has more than 80 prisoners and a now "model" state law, there are efforts to again use this barbarous form of punishment, but also in Utah, Texas and Georgia.

The death penalty simply has no place in a humane society. The death penalty has historically been primarily used against

blacks and other oppressed nationalities and today in Ireland, for example, against persons attempting to further the struggles for socialism.

The Irish Republican government is trying to carry out the first executions in 20 years. To be hanged after the signing of the execution order are Neil and Marie Murray. The Murrays are a young couple convicted of killing an off-duty policeman during a bank robbery. They were tried without a jury before Ireland's Special Criminal Court, which was set up to handle political cases. Neither the Murrays nor their attorneys were present during two-thirds of their trial. The only evidence submitted was

a police statement and a "confession" from Marie Murray obtained through torture. She repudiated the "confession" during the trial.

The Murrays were sentenced to death by the Special Court and a special hangman is scheduled to come from Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) to carry out the sentence.

The Irish government is anxious to get the execution over with quickly and quietly. It has taken court action against Irish publications that have commented on the case. Nothing can cover up the reality that the death penalty is brutal and legalized — murder.

Linda Thorne

Satan

Editor:

The editorial in the Nov. 18 issue urges that Gary Gilmore, the man who is to be executed, should be helped find a cure for society's ills.

The American public can be helped if the answer is obvious. What is the answer? The separation from God.

You see, my dear readers, Satan is the answer. As long as people serve Satan instead of God, we will remain in a state of sin.

For allegiance to God, become a Christian. Jesus for love, caring, wisdom, solution to our dilemma. Hospitals, philosophers, social workers, wealth: none of these can, or even attempts to change things with human beings do not inherent.

Violence

Editor:

I am concerned about the recent article in the Flambeau about Swiadek, that Osceola Hall is a place where you want to enjoy terrorism to the point of paranoia. Paranoia is evidently Swiadek's middle name.

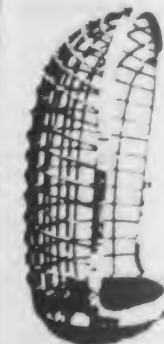
Not only do I live at Osceola, but I live on the same floor, only a few doors away from Swiadek. Somehow I have missed his presence. I have also missed being physically assaulted by the residents of the hall, which are probably formulated in my imagination anyway. The inhabitants of the hall, for the most part, harmless and well-adjusted.

As for the music which Mr. Swiadek's band blasting at 2 a.m. in the middle of the night, it is a misrepresentation of the facts. First, the music is usually turned down to a level in the least respect agitating. It should happen to become too loud, I would gladly, upon request, I should know of the largest stereo's at Osceola.

As for the name calling, this is a

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Satan has earth in his grip

Editor:

The editorial in the Nov. 18, 1976 issue of The Flambeau urges that Gary Gilmore, the convicted killer in Utah, rather than be executed, should be hospitalized and diagnosed to help find a cure for society's ills.

The American public can be spared time and expense, for the answer is obvious. What afflicts people like Gilmore, and earth's society in general, is a single, serious problem: separation from God.

You see, my dear readers, Satan has the earth in his grip, and as long as people serve themselves and the Devil instead of God, we will remain in our cosmic mess.

For allegiance to God, becoming a Christian, turning to Jesus for love, caring, wisdom and guidance, is the only solution to our dilemma. Hospitals, psychologists, doctors, philosophers, social workers, politicians, intelligentsia, wealth: none of these can, or ever will, save us. All of these attempts to change things with their own power. But we human beings do not inherently possess the power to

letters

change even our own lives, much less the lives of others.

Have you ever wondered why even the do-gooders among us produce so little good? Well, I'm telling you the reason.

If only the students, faculty, and administration of FSU would turn to God, we would have the power (God's power) to help solve our problems, which are mankind's problems.

Oh, you say, we all turn into Christians, and our problems are gone! Not so. But we will have power to cope, power to love, power to be honest, power to care.

No, my friends, earth will never be the perfect society; that is reserved for heavenly eternal life after death.

Samuel Wellman

Violence figment of imagination

Editor:

I am concerned about the recent allegations by John Swiadek, that Osceola Hall is a virtual haven for students who want and enjoy terrorism to other students who live at Osceola. Paranoia is evidently Swiadek's problem.

Not only do I live at Osceola, but just happen to be on the same floor, only a few doors away from Mr. Swiadek's residence. Somehow I have missed the firecracker attacks, which Mr. Swiadek makes out to be second only to D-Day. I have also missed being physically and psychologically assailed by the residents of the fourth floor at Osceola, which are probably formulated out of Mr. Swiadek's imagination anyway. The inhabitants on the fourth floor are, for the most part, harmless and good-natured.

As for the music which Mr. Swiadek equates to a 400-piece band blasting at 2 a.m. in the morning, this is a blatant misrepresentation of the facts. First of all the music, past 11 p.m. is usually turned down to a mellow level, which is not in the least respect agitating. If on occasion the music should happen to become too loud, it will be turned down, gladly, upon request. I should know, I live next door to one of the largest stereo's at Osceola.

As for the name calling, this is a most primitive attempt

by Mr. Swiadek to discredit the maturity of the whole fourth floor at Osceola, and is to the best of my knowledge also a fallacy.

Overall, without assailing Mr. Swiadek's character, I would like to conclude that not only is Osceola non-violent, but it seems to me that much of Mr. Swiadek's allegations are misconceptions formed from figments of his imagination.

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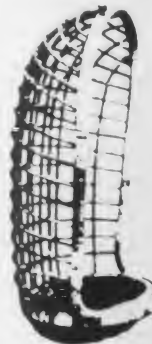
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Rhythm and blues was not a new genre of black music in the fifties. It originated in the late thirties as a response to the banality and cultural repressiveness of swing music. Swing, which dispensed with every black ingredient essential to the music from which it originated, was ironically regarded by some critics as "the biggest contribution to American music the Negro had made."

But, while white America was satisfied thinking it had corralled black music and changed it into white art, black artists in the thirties were creating a different sound, one more in line with what Baraka calls the "blues continuum." What evolved was rhythm and blues, a combination of the

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huge, driving rhythm units of the big bands, and the shouting, frenzied vocals that held the lyrical magic of the blues.

As Baraka describes it in "Blues People," "Rhythm and blues singers literally had to shout to be heard above the clanging and strumming of the various electrified instruments and the churning rhythm sections. And somehow, the louder the instrumental accompaniment and the more harshly screamed the singing, the more expressive the music was."

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Although a far cry from

the ultimate in circulation equipment, the IBM 5230 represents a technical advancement which will make check-out much faster. It will "read" the punches in the ID and book cards by light rather than brushes.

Many students and faculty will need a special card to check out materials because of the clear borders in the current style ID. Strozier's Circulation Department will set up a table close to the circulation desk where these special cards can be made quickly. Both the validated FSU picture ID and the special card must be presented in order to check out materials once the new machines are in.

Persons with new ID cards made at fall registration or later will not need a special

card. The University will eventually phase out the old type ID cards. In the meantime, the library hopes to minimize inconvenience to users and asks that once you have a special card it be kept with your picture ID. Although your picture is not on it, it will have your ID number punched into it.

Unique Gifts

The Leisure Program Office will sponsor a "Christmas Gift Shop" Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 7-9, in the University Union ball-rooms.

The gift shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day and will feature hand-made arts and crafts designed by members of the University and Tallahassee community.

Interested artisans may register for the crafts shop in Room 238 Union.

News You Can Use

Sixty Years of Sunday Vespers

Sunday afternoon vespers — sixty years of marking the advent of the Christmas season on campus.

The annual Christmas Vespers also means the start of the holidays for many townspeople as well. This is a tradition that has become entrenched in the hearts of Tallahasseeans.

Sunday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m. the Women's Glee Club, directed by Betty Jane Grimm, will enter Ruby Diamond Auditorium to the triumphant Handel procession, "Awake the Trumpets' Lofty Sound."

The Rev. Ray Finklea, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church where Miss Grimm is choir director, will give the invocation and benediction.

Cincinnati Choir in Concert

The Chamber Choir of the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music will present a concert Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Dr. Elmer Thomas, professor of choral music at Cincinnati's music school, is conductor of the 28-member choral group and the chamber orchestra of 18 musicians.

Jazz Ensemble to Perform

"An Evening of Jazz," featuring the University's Jazz Lab Ensembles I and II, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of William Randall, will lead off the evening with the sounds of such contemporary hits as "First Child" by Robert Curran "Spain," by Chick Corea and others.



HONORS TO SRYGLEY — Sara Srygley, professor of library science and a member of the University faculty for 35 years, was the honoree Wednesday at a party in Longmire Lounge on the occasion of her retirement. In the picture above, Tommy Wright does the honors at the Homecoming Banquet when Mrs. Srygley received the Ross Oglesby Award from Gold Key. Her contributions to both the Tallahassee and FSU communities have long been recognized and, in 1969, she was tapped for the Alumni Professor of the Year Award.

Phi Beta Kappa Celebrate Anniversary

The 200th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa will be celebrated by the FSU chapter with a dinner at the Capital City Country Club Thursday, Dec. 2. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Kasha,

professor of chemistry and director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics. His topic will be "Scholars, Technologists and Politicians Are Obsolete in the Bicentennial Era."

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Rocky mountain boom

(NS) If you happen to see a 1200-pound nerve gas bomb lying around somewhere, the United States Army would be very pleased if you would let them know about it.

The Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver revealed this week that, after a three-year effort, Army demolition experts had finally destroyed all of the nerve gas bombs being stored in the Denver area.

According to the official report, exactly 21,114 bombs were neutralized. The problem is that the Army's official inventory states that there should have been exactly 21,115 nerve gas bombs — not 21,114 — in stock. The Army admits that,

for some unknown reason, it is one bomb short.

A spokesperson at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal insists it is "highly improbable" that anyone removed one of the 1200-pound bombs from the high security areas in which they were stored. The Army is writing off the missing bomb as an "inventory error."

In the meantime, the congressional delegation from Colorado is not amused. The state's senators and representatives are demanding a full written report from the Army explaining how a deadly 1200-pound nerve gas explosive could simply vanish.

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The music was totally, exclusively black, both in texture and in form. Thus, in the thirties and forties, it was not even listened to, let alone understood, by white audiences. This changed in the fifties.

"Cool" jazz was the covert preparation for the more overt action called rhythm and blues. Black emotions hibernated for half a decade and finally exploded in the mid-fifties. But the explosion was far from spontaneous — the fuse was a series of events that, when piled on top of each other, spurred the end of the hibernation: the Brown vs. Board of Education decision in 1954, which nullified the "separate but equal" precedent of 1896; the formation of the Jazz Messengers in 1955, which Ben Sidran cites as the "initial stages of the 'soul' movement," and which he says led to a new sense of community in black culture"; the publication of Robert Williams' "Negroes With Guns," which outlined the rationale behind black aggression as "self-defense," stating "The Afro-American is a 'militant' because he defends himself, his family, his home, and his dignity" — these and more acted as catalysts to bring out all the pent-up emotions to transform all the "actionality turned inward" into identity aimed outward. Blacks began to assert themselves, to demand visibility.

An America that previously ignored them now had to acknowledge them, by mandate of the Supreme Court. Thus, the music black America composed and listened to for twenty years — music that expressed their need to break out, to scream and kick their way to the front — likewise had to achieve visibility. But unlike the other streamlined versions, this time black music moved in as the totally black music it was, complete with kicks and screams.

Next: Little Richard, Chuck Berry and Elvis

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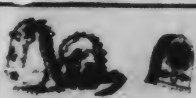
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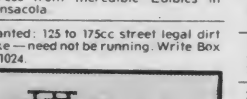
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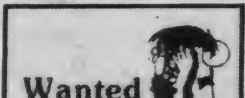
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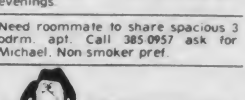
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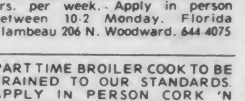
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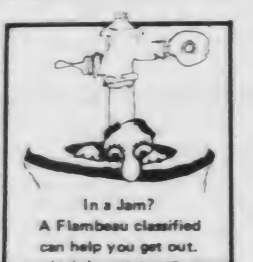
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Carter won't discuss steel

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter yesterday refused the steel industry's offer to discuss its price increase and said he has done everything he can to prevent the hike.

"He feels any such meeting would be more appropriate and productive after Jan. 20," press secretary Jody Powell said at a 60-minute briefing.

Carter said earlier this week that the six per cent increase in the price of steel would have an "unsettling influence on price stability in the nation." Later, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale said the steel

industry was taking advantage of the transition period.

Thomas Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel, proposed coming to Plains to provide personal justification, but Carter turned him down.

Powell said Carter would not make any additional efforts to force a rollback, explaining: "So far as we can tell, we have exhausted all the options available to us."

Powell acknowledged full responsibility for saying incorrectly on television earlier in the day that Ford

had approved Carter's statement on the steel increase.

"There was Republican involvement in our efforts to avoid a price increase," Powell said, "but it was not administration involvement." He identified those involved as Republican members of Congress.

Powell said Carter had worked "for several days" to get the steel industry to roll back the increase before he made a public statement Monday.

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Ford kin dies in accident

LEBANON, Tenn. (UPI) — President Ford's half-brother, Leslie H. "Bud" King, was killed by a tractor-trailer yesterday when he made a wrong turn and drove his 1977 Lincoln Continental into the oncoming lane of traffic on an interstate highway.

Truckers and other motorists flashed their lights and tried to raise King on his Citizen Band radio to warn him he was in the wrong lane, but he was traveling at a high rate of speed and apparently did not notice the light signals or hear the radio calls, police said.

The accident happened about 2:45 a.m. EST about five miles west of Lebanon and 25 miles east of Nashville on Interstate 40. The 53-year-old King was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital.

"Bud had high blood pressure and sometimes he would pull off the road to rest. He may have pulled back on from a rest stop and just turned the wrong way," said Cookeville funeral home operator Ed Hooper, a long-time friend of the King family who is in charge of the King funeral.

Chinese shuffle continues

HONG KONG (UPI) — Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua was fired yesterday and outgoing U.N. Ambassador Huang Hua named to replace him in the first return to constitutional processes in China in 12 years.

The ouster of Chiao, who led a Foreign Ministry street march against purged former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, came at a meeting of the Standing Committee of China's National People's Congress.

The committee, meeting in its third session, also endorsed the nomination of Teng Ying-chao, the widow of the late Premier Chou En-lai, to be one of its vice chairpersons.

B-1 gets limited approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration yesterday announced its expected decision to go ahead with the controversial and costly B-1 bomber program, but included a provision allowing Jimmy Carter additional time to decide on full production.

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David Thompson, the high-scoring forward, and Carlton Byrd, the play-making guard, are the men to watch when the Seminoles take the floor.

Thompson is an excellent shooter with a fine touch for the basket. He is, by far, the

most superior player on the Seminole squad this year and, as a senior, he probably will be sought by the pros when the season is over.

Byrd, at 5-8, is the man to watch in the back court. With an excellent outside shot as well as superb ball control as part of his overall game, Byrd is the man who can set the tempo of a

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Lady runners: Winners

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The ladies cross-country team finished an impressive second in the National

Collegiate Championships to Iowa State. The women placed in the top ten overall at the meet, which was held in Miami last weekend.

Pacer for the squad was Nancy McCormac who finished 52nd of 149 runners to help FSU capture the runner-up spot to the Cyclones.

Toran also looks to his field events to carry the team through much competition. Standouts should be Vicki Smith and Kim Travers, who both put the shot.

"In all the squad looks very good and we look forward to the up and coming year with enthusiasm and interest," Toran said. "We should be very good." By the looks of things, he is probably right.

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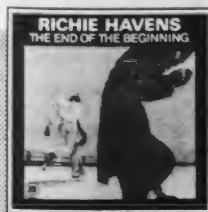
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Stafford reverses self in opinion

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Writing that, in reconsideration, it appeared that a petition to a resident's supervisor stating that those residents working at the center are "getting themselves into a type of situation which

neither the American College of Gynecology nor physicians in this community approve," Stafford said the doctors would be granted immunity under the first amendment.

Stafford essentially based his ruling on the Noerr-Pennington Doctrine, which states that a monopolist's efforts to eliminate a competitor are legitimate if directed toward influencing a governmental agency to exercise its regulatory powers. He now maintains that those organizations contacted by the doctors in their alleged

attempt to discredit the health center are governmental agencies and, therefore, may be legally enlisted to promote monopolistic practices.

Stafford ruled in June that the center need only establish that the case fell under the jurisdiction of the Anti-trust Act, and that there had been a concerted effort in the nature of a boycott that had adversely affected the center's business.

He also ruled that the center had established a "prima facie violation" of the

Anti-trust Act for all defendants except Dr. George Palmer, head of the Board of Medical Examiners.

If the combined action by the defendants against the FWHC was established, the doctors' defense would have to rest on the "narrow issue of whether their action was motivated by a bona fide concern over the existence of satisfactory medical care rather than by concern over the economic impact of competition upon their medical practices," Stafford's June ruling states.

Merry Christmas from The Flambeau



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Rumors are very much like greeting cards — there seems to be one for every occasion.

Unfortunately, however, any analogy between the two ends there. For in rumor, unlike its antithesis, the message is solely self-serving and the perpetrator rarely known.

All institutions are rumor-prone, and FSU is no better than the rest. It is, in fact, worse, and in recent days the usual

banter among university officials has been replaced by a whispering campaign intended to do irreparable damage to a high-seated member of the university administration.

As rumors go, this one is no less nor more probable than the rest. Were it not for the already shaky footing of the institution in light of an interim presidency and an acute monetary crisis, the consequences of the plot would be not nearly so far-reaching.

Unless the gossip is quelled, the equitable and expeditious selection of a university president, not to mention the university itself, are in jeopardy. Dr. Bernard Sliger, who in many minds is a top candidate for the position, may decide this latest exercise in back-stabbing makes the presidency less appealing. And, Dr. Richard Thigpen, who up to now has epitomized the "all things to all men" image, could prefer to take his chances on more familiar territory at the University of Alabama.

Repeating a rumor, even in context of denial, only adds credence to its content. People tend to remember the

charges, not the response. It is an awkward situation at best for a member of the media.

The university faculty appear to be the pawns in this game. While, in general, they are supportive of the individual in

opinion

question, they unknowingly perpetuate the innuendo by challenging its validity amongst themselves. That the rumor exists is fact. Its perpetrators and purpose are the points in question.

Some members of the faculty have gone so far as to say that the source of the calumnious campaign is, to their understanding, none other than former President Stanley Marshall, working in conjunction with prominent alumnus

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BOR eyes state's economy

by andy kanengiser

Florida's economy is suffering with a nine per cent unemployment rate, the highest in the nation, and a one per cent growth rate in population, the lowest since World War II.

As a result, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams will discuss ways State University System institutions can help improve economic development at today's Board of Regents meeting at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

The SUS can attract domestic and foreign corporations to Florida, expand solar energy research, help establish

research parks and expand international trade. Chancellor E.T. York told Williams in a recent letter, according to BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler.

Florida stands "next to the bottom" nationally in the increase of personal income per capita, Chandler said. The meeting of Williams and the BOR today is "timely," he added. "It's an effort to get economic development started." The move of General Telephone and Telegraph to Tampa was one of the significant corporate shifts in the past three years, he said.

Chandler said Florida has ten per cent of the solar industry nationally. The BOR is expected to approve a rule change relative to the Florida Solar Energy Center at Cape Canaveral. The BOR set standards for solar energy systems and established criteria for testing of these programs, according to a plan adopted in January 1975. The objective of the energy center is to improve the quality of solar energy equipment manufactured and sold in the state.

Also on the agenda is a resolution requesting the BOR to protect and defray the costs of defending Tommy Lee Hills, a truck driver in FSU's Physical Plant Department, who was sued eight years ago. The BOR was also sued when Hills collided his truck with another vehicle. An FSU investigation determined the collision was unavoidable, Chandler said.

In other action, the BOR will consider a possible move to a semester system or an academic year of two 16-week semesters followed by a summer session of two six-week terms.

The plan would start in the fall of 1978. The purpose of the switch is to make for an easier transfer process between the community colleges, which operate on the semester plan, and the universities. It would also eliminate scheduling conflicts for public school teachers who wish to take university courses during the summer.

Rumor from page 1

Walter Revell. Others have said they feel another administrator, a hold-over from the Marshall era, is the only person who has anything to gain.

Revell, now living in Miami, says he has neither initiated nor heard the rumor and doubts his "good friend" Marshall is interested in open or behind-the-scenes manipulation of FSU politics. "On my own, and knowing Stan Marshall personally and professionally, we're just not that kind of people," Revell said. Marshall, as always, has been unavailable for comment. The "other administrator" termed the rumor "sickening."

Yet another perspective of the conveniently timed attempt at character assassination has been presented. A key faculty member claims still ardent supporters of the previous administration are beginning to worry about the security of their positions. He describes these people as "desperate and defensive" and capable of "dastardly tactics." If there is any grain of truth in this hypothesis, one can only wonder what lies ahead for the university as the inevitable changes are slowly but surely wrought.

Meanwhile, the rumor, which is said to pertain to "personal habits which may effect the professional capacity to function," persists.

The one person who has the most to lose is shocked by the effort to discredit him. "I find it hard to believe this would happen. I wouldn't think they would do it. I will leave it to the people who know me well to judge my moral character."

It is a situation which, at best, is symptomatic of the university's most grievous woes.

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Bartell is

by beth rudowske

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Bartell's suit, filed in Leon County Court, alleges the barricade was "inadequate and ineffective to prevent a person of immature judgment and discretion and experience." It further alleges that the hole had existed for a "substantial period" before the incident.

Fred Williams, director of Facilities Planning at FSU, said he disagrees.

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Job outlook should improve

By United Press International

NEW YORK — Job prospects for the college class of 1977 should be the brightest in the last four or five years, the College Placement Council said today.

The prediction is based on reports from more than 600 employers who participated in a council survey.

As in past years, the council, in Bethlehem, Pa., will touch base with the job recruiters again in the spring to see how the December prediction holds up. A dip in the economy could turn bright outlook to poor.

Generally, the employers expect to hire 12 per cent more new college graduates than they did last year. Continuing a trend set last year, private sector employers are the most optimistic. They expect to have 16 per cent more jobs.

By contrast, federal government agencies foresee an increase of less than one per cent. Local and state agencies, based on a limited response, expect a nine per cent decrease.

The council reported federal agencies anticipate little or no change in their plans for 1976-77 when the Carter administration takes office.

Other highlights of the report include:

- A 24 per cent increase in the hiring of engineers.
- A 13 per cent gain seen for jobs in the sciences, math, and other technical categories. Those with doctorate degrees in these fields will find the number of jobs up 19 per cent.
- An eight per cent greater number of jobs expected in the liberal arts field.

• Business majors at the bachelor's level will find a seven per cent increase in jobs. A 17 per cent gain is anticipated for candidates with the master's in business administration.

Employers cautioned that hiring will remain selective:

"Top quality candidates will get the most offers; less qualified, the fewest."

Minorities and women will continue to find job hunting good, especially in technical areas. The recruiters noted, however, that persons in these categories may find the job search more competitive as the supply of such graduates increases.

Industrywise, the biggest improvement in hiring is anticipated by the glass, paper, packaging employers, up 54 per cent.

Bartell is suing regents

by beth rudowske

Robert Bartell is suing the Board of Regents in a case which stems from the death of his two-year-old son David last spring.

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Bartell's suit, filed in Leon County Circuit Court, alleges the barricade was "totally inadequate and ineffective to prevent injury or give notice to a person of immature age, discretion and experience." It further claims that the hole had existed for a "substantial time" before the incident.

Fred Williams, director of Facilities Planning at FSU, said he disagrees. He

admitted, however, the spot had been "damp and steamy" for some time.

"The line deteriorated, evidently overnight, and collapsed underground," Williams said of the steam line from Tully Gym.

The defective pipeline was replaced last May and June by a steel pipe, said Thomas Knowles, director of FSU's Physical Plant. He declined further comment pending his official notification of the suit by the BOR.

The Florida Tort Claims Act provides that personal injury suits be handled by the Bureau of Risk Management, Insurance and Real Estate, which generally employs private law firms, said Robert Bickel, FSU attorney.

Tallahassee attorney Rufus Jefferson, representing Bartell, has asked for no specific dollar amount in damages.

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Computer love in the dumps

by creston nelson

I found love in the city dump. Well, I could have. Born in '54, I guess it was inevitable that sooner or later I would have to come to terms with my time: the space race, the jet age and the computer age. At no time in my 22 years, however, did I anticipate meeting the man of my dreams through the ultimate blind date — a computer match.

I was as skeptical as anyone when Student Government announced its plans to set up a computer dating system. When impeachment charges against Student Body President Steve Powell arose over the matter, however, I figured he must be doing something right in initiating the program.

Promotions for the project started popping up all over campus, most notably in third floor Union restrooms. "Are you tired of dating a boar?" one sign boasting a large pig demanded. "Yes!" I shouted out in a moment of madness, tearing out of the loo and around the corner to the nearest office, where I promptly answered every imaginable query concerning my existence and put up \$3.50 for the privilege.

The computer form a dispassionate employee doled out left no stone unturned in the areas of background, personal appearance, attitudes and values and scores of individual categories. Anyone who made it through the initial application process deserved at least ten extra credit points in stamina to be applied in other, not so superior, scoring areas.

In my usual razzle-dazzle existence as editor of this publication, I meet an unusual assortment of individuals to say the least. They range from strange to stranger — and that's just The Flambeau staff. Nevertheless, I seldom had the opportunity to contemplate what the mysterious computer in Indiana might be arranging for me.

When my list of names arrived over the Thanksgiving holiday I almost left the appropriately Valentines Day red envelope unopened. "I'm independent. I don't need this. I have hoards of men pounding at my door. Maybe I will open just in the name of journalistic research, of course . . ." Compatible soul that I am, I ended up with 15 possible dates on my list. I was feeling unusually brave that evening, and decided to check out a select few of my matches. After my fourteenth call, I was thoroughly convinced of the superior capabilities of computer technology.

It turns out that most of my dating partners signed up for the program because they are new in town, involved in law studies or other equally heavy and time-demanding enterprises or working 169 hours a week for pittance as I do. My matches ranged in age from 22 to 28 and had received from six to fifteen names. No one that I spoke with sounded remotely like a candidate for lonely hearts, and all, in fact, seemed like adventurous, fun-loving students with little time for either pursuit.

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A brochure that accompanied my list of possible suitors suggested, "Meet in a public place like the Union or the city dump. Get suspicious if your date suggests a rendezvous at the Travelodge."

I chose not to meet the one date I accepted in either of the suggested locales. I even turned down a room at the Eight Days Inn. I instead settled on a genuine, all-American-type, wholesome evening on the town. My expectations of wrestling with an ax murderer or other social degenerate were shattered. The computer did me well.

While every system has its bugs, no one I've talked to, with the possible exception of a woman who dubbed herself "Lips," has had any hassles as a result of the escapade. And, while nothing is for everybody, computer dating is obviously for somebody.

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What I'd give my children

by tom morrill

For half a thousand years, the world, i.e., the System, the Establishment, has separated the wheat from the chaff, passing on to the next generation the chaff.

As the System produced each generation, it produced more cynical idiocy, each generation turning on the one before in a mixture of scorn, in turn accepting, in apparent opposition, another pulse of the following silliness along the same line.

For example, science. It's big, to be sure — straw and chaff is bigger than grain. Science is organized knowledge, but today what passes for science is not organized to scientists, sub-scientists really, and mostly by not knowledge in the sense that those forming attitudes and policies know what it means. The central concept of biology, Darwinian evolution, is that life is accidental, and lifeless except that it breeds without self-restraint, and is at the mercy of external, ultimately physical, forces.

Education. What has passed down is that learning is boring, irrelevant, untrue. Professors and the education system have done this.

Justice. I have had some experience with the justice system, and perhaps was shown a seamier side, and have a distorted picture, as a result of fighting to oust Monroie Ed Ball from ownership-rape of the Wakulla spring and river. But everyone at Watergate, a lawyer caper from beginning to end. The legal system — one might almost say the government — is not a corpus of law, a living body, but a funeral presided over by ghouls and morticians who thereby enjoy the right to manipulate and offer a corpse.

Art. Modern art is the cacaphonic product, crap, of an art movement.

Religion. God was dead long before the religion professor in Georgia discovered the fact in the last decade or so. Long before Nietzsche. His demise was heralded not only by profligate Popes, but by Luther and Calvin who passed on the story that He was falling in heaven while Satan ruled this hell on earth, populated by sinners because He made them so, or worse, tricked the slobs He created into making themselves so.

Therefore, when I ask myself, "What would I pass on to my children?" I think first, silence. Nothing. Why add to a universal corruption? Who cares and why try? But I am not so influenced by all this: If the System has thus prostituted life's hope, then so much more the task of the individual to pass on very much and not nothing. Then it is an heroic age.

Mostly I would pass on to my children what they have given me. I remind you, my dear children, of your sweetness when the goats were little, and you were as sweet as they holding them.

I would pass on to my children the stars that will shine above all the pollution of all polluted cities.

I give them my love, strengthened by theirs and their mother's, for small birds flown from South America five-hundred miles over the Gulf at night, to forage and sing in our pecan tree. Bound for the long sun of Canada.

I leave them Beethoven, and Mozart, and Gustav Mahler's Resurrection Symphony, and Rembrandt standing in the gathering dark, his wife and child dead; poor outcast, unknown, painting a portrait through the sadness, pain and centuries: himself, a man.

I give you, my children, Sweet Emma and her Preservation Hall Jazz Band, in a grimy hole in New Orleans. Sweet Emma in a wheelchair from a stroke eleven years ago pounding an old piano with one hand clear to heaven. "Just a closer walk with thee."

As I am leaving I pass on to my children another world. Be born through this one! We have not been born enough, we have yet to be born the first time. Do not say (and die), I cannot believe, for this world has killed me.

Know rather: I have only begun to live in the midst of this dying age. It has been crushing my spirit, and those of my brothers and sisters, and I have been wasted in it, and have myself wasted even its goodness. But, there is another world that includes this as a tree includes leaves that fall. A world where every humble act of goodness is important. There is another world, and I do not need to die to go there. It is not centuries hence, nor is its spiritual opposed to its physical.

Let us pass through this dark night to that bright land.

Editor's Note: Morrill is a writer and naturalist, leading nature walks for the public, and for the past three years has been a poet-in-the-schools helping fourth and fifth grade children write poetry. He has lived in Tallahassee for 22 years.

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Murderers should be executed

Editor:

I have seen little or no material that is for the death penalty, so I am prompted to write upon the issue.

The basic point of those against the death penalty is fairly consistent, being that it does not deter the ultimate crime of murder and that it discriminates against the poor. It should be taken into consideration that those who are less fortunate and living in ghetto areas commit many more acts of murder whereas the more wealthy are into white-collar crime.

Often heard are statistics on how poorly the death penalty deters capital crime prevention. It is not necessary here to go through a page of monotonous statistics in trying to connect the death penalty and the act of murder together. The statistics are often combined in an ambiguous manner because there are too many other factors influencing them.

My point is that few if any ideas have been discussed on what to do with the "murderer." This person may be incarcerated instead, but as we have often seen happen, tax-payers shall support him in prison until he or she is released on probation and allowed to freely roam the streets again. This may not be too distressing if the offender has been rehabilitated. Being a criminology major, I have yet to see any significant number of hard-core offenders achieve this

No name

Editor:

I have just one thing to say to people who criticize Smith Hall and then do not have the guts to give their names: chicken shit.

Name Withheld

Letters

status; instead there is a great tendency to recidivate.

The criminals I am referring to are not those who commit a crime of passion or an act of temporary insanity, but those who kill, be it a premeditated act or while

committing a felony. Those are more likely to repeat their actions, and I for one would feel more at ease if this type of character were put away permanently so he or she cannot contaminate the rest of society any more than it is.

One point all should take into consideration: how would you react to one who rapes your daughter, kills

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Police

Editor:

After reading the article against the FSU police, and Mike Chern, I would like to point out that a very serious problem is separating students and the like from the campus police; the urge to give destructive criticism blatantly.

During the summer and half the year, I rode with FSU police on campus patrol of the campus, while working with the Tallahassee Police on a computer project. The officers I worked with the most were Paul Bell (aka, 10-50), Mike Uzzell and Mike Chern. I had the chance to see first-hand situations commonly faced by the police in their daily patrol: rape, traffic matters, fights involving 20-30 people, and riot situations involving a huge, drunken crowd of, say, 50-60 people. More important, I saw the patrolmen's reactions to each situation.

Can very many students claim the ability to deal calmly with a fight, a riotous crowd or, for that matter, a real emergency? Much less, tell the difference between emergency and non-emergency? Not many, I believe! Officer Chern can, as far as I'm concerned. On each call that

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Police take much criticism

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Editor:
After reading the article written against the FSU police, and Officer Mike Chern, I would like to point out that a very serious problem exists separating students and the like from the campus police: the urge to present destructive criticism blatantly.

During the summer and half the fall, I rode with FSU police on criminal patrol of the campus, while working with the Tallahassee Police on a computer project. The officers I rode with the most were Paul Bell (aka Mr. 50-50), Mike Uzzell and Mike Chern. I had the chance to see first-hand situations commonly faced by the FSU police in their daily patrol: rape, traffic matters, fights involving 20-30 persons and riot situations involving a hostile drunken crowd of, say, 50-60 'people.' More important, I saw the patrolman's reactions to each situation.

Can very many students claim the ability to deal calmly with a fight, or a riotous crowd or, for that matter, any real emergency? Much less, tell the difference between emergency and a non-emergency? Not many, I do believe! Officer Chern can, as far as I am concerned. On each call that he

handled, I saw a professional at work, someone on whom a student could depend in an emergency. Now to the point: a stupid, ignorant drunk is not an emergency.

If one of your superiors tells you stay at your post, then you better or else that could be grounds for suspension and/or probation. Officer Chern does what his superiors tell him to do. In reference to the particular problem of going to the assistance of the drunk in the road, that is not an emergency to justify leaving one's post for. After the lieutenant okayed it, then Mr. Chern would not have to answer to any superior's claims of failure to follow orders. I suggest that a complaint be directed to the persons supervising the Pow Wow about stationing adequate police personnel. The fault of no assistance is not with Officer Chern.

Rather than say Officer Chern should be dismissed, to the contrary. He should not be dismissed, and the

police department should be increased by more persons like him. Don't misunderstand me: Officer Chern and I are not the best of friends, but that is between us and everyone around doesn't always get along with everyone else. That is why I urge all interested students to contact either Jim Sewell or Chief Tanner with the thought of forming a student-police committee to bring the police and students into better perspective of each other.

Chief Tanner is a man of patience and understanding who will listen to students. He listened to me for about 35 minutes one morning, and I'm sure he could have put me off had he not wanted to hear my review of riding with the patrol officers. So get busy and bring better law enforcement to the campus of Florida State University. Get to know your campus officers even if you don't like them personally. I had the challenge to get to be the personal friend of Mr. Chern. You can do it to!

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National health care no good

Editor:

This letter concerns the editorial on health care in the Nov. 16 issue.

First, you generalized in calling the American Medical Association "a group of uncaring, unfeeling amalgamation of doctors." Every profession has its "bad apples": lawyers, politicians and even newspapers. This was quite ignorant on your part.

An example of the other side of the coin is a well-known doctor in my hometown who has reached out to many a poor family and taken care of them for nothing. Several doctors have been known for their generosity and overall willingness to help out in need. Are these doctors uncaring or unfeeling?

Second, England went to a national health care system (socialized medicine) and it is now broke. Another result of socialized medicine in England is a certain lack of interest took place and the quality of medicine dropped considerably. Canada is leaning towards bankruptcy and it too has socialized medicine. In Canada, doctors are assigned to a precinct. The people in that assigned precinct have to go to that doctor whether they like him or not. Result, no right to choose. Even if there were no precincts, socialized medicine will, 1. cause more people to go (who really don't need to) 2. which causes a need for more doctors, and 3. which leads to lower standards for being a doctor causing the quality of medicine to drop.

When a doctor has gone to school for almost 10 years (and has worked 10 times harder than you ever will) and then finds his right to make money is regulated, he'll either quit or become less interested, causing the quality of medicine to

drop again.

Third, as far as doctors earning over \$100,000 a year his expenses consist of:

1) college \$12-15,000 2) med school \$24,000 (minimum) 3) family (not till usually after he becomes a doctor) 4) office overhead 5) the killer, malpractice insurance. This insurance ranges from the general practitioner to the neuro-surgeon which in dollars is approximately \$10,400-54,000 a year 6) taxes 7) whatever else I might have missed.

Also, a doctor puts in anywhere from 60-70 hours a week, where your average businessman that makes \$50,000 a year puts in maybe 30 hours a week. How much is a doctor supposed to make? His hours are longer, pressures are tremendous, and his expenses are high.

Fourth, I'm not saying the AMA is perfect, nor am I saying all doctors are good, unselfish people. As for the AMA's regulation of medical schools, I'm all for it. They are packed now with waiting lists of thousands of people who want in. The standards have to be kept high. Our doctors, good or bad, are a special breed. They not only are doctors, but have to be business-minded, husbands, fathers, and through all of that, themselves. You couldn't pay me enough to be a doctor, the responsibility and pressure are just too great.

No, our doctors aren't perfect, nor is the AMA, but I won't ever agree on socializing medicine. Our government has messed up enough of "our" country. Democracy is cracking at its foundations, socialized medicine will only widen the gap.

David Shelley

Pitts and Lee not innocent

Editor:

I wish to protest the totally inaccurate and, therefore, irresponsible reporting in your Dec. 1 article on convicted murderers Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee.

In your first sentence you state, "... they were later found to be innocent ..." and later state that they "... would have died innocent men."

They were never found to be innocent by any forum! In fact, they were repeatedly found guilty by every level of court in Florida, including the Supreme Court, not

once but several times.

Whatever the governor's personal belief of their guilt or innocence, an executive pardon is "an executive act of grace exempting an individual from punishment for a crime he has committed." (Black's Law Dictionary)

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White male not superior

Editor:

One of the most persistent myths of our times is that of the superiority of the white male. Consider the recent statement of Harold Hanson, the executive vice president of the University of Florida (The Florida Flambeau, Nov. 18): "If we are always looking for the most qualified person, the net effect is that we always find the white male is the most qualified."

The witless nepotism of the pronouncement amuses me almost as much as its blatant racism angers me. The question is not whether there exist blacks and women who are qualified to assume positions within the SUS, for the presence of this qualified cadre of scholars has been repeatedly demonstrated.

In truth the question is whether those white males, who are responsible for university recruitment have the intelligence and the courage to find those persons and to successfully bring them to Florida.

The prolonged demise of the "old boy" method of academic placement is testimony to the lingering fear harbored by white males of the growing competition from blacks and women for positions in the academic community. The simple fact is that universities will never again by a "white male preserve."

Presumably, Mr. Hanson shoulders a portion of the responsibility for administering the Affirmative Action Program at the University of Florida. By his own admission he is failing at his job. "We have hired some blacks but not enough." Does he then conclude that perhaps he is unqualified for a position that entails the recruitment and hiring of blacks? No, he reasons that it is the job itself that is at fault.

Here is the very essence of the problem. Far too many white males have succumbed to the comforting myth that the difficulty of a task is to be measured only by the

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experiences of white males. If a job is difficult or impossible for one of their group, so the myth goes, the task is simply too difficult for any human being.

I'm afraid that Mr. Hanson will find that in the years to come that notion will have gone the way of the Cranial Capacity Theory of Human Intelligence, the all-white primary and the two-hand set shot.

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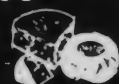
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Somit visits Tallahassee to face committee scrutiny

by andy kanengiser

Recruiting women faculty members will be "a long-time problem — we are by no means satisfied," Dr. Albert Somit, the sixth FSU presidential candidate to be interviewed, told the university selection panel Friday.

"It's easier to solve the recruiting problem with women," said Somit, the executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo. "The pool of women with credentials is very substantial," added Somit, who chaired the SUNY-Buffalo Political Science Department for three years before assuming his present position in 1970.

Somit was responding to questions on Health, Education and Welfare Affirmative Action guidelines asked by panelist Dr. Margaret Menzel, a professor of biological sciences. HEW has "forced universities to realize that

tremendous resources are being wasted," said Menzel, who, in 1972, was among seven FSU women professors who filed a sex discrimination suit against the Board of Regents, and asked for additional back pay.

HEW has "forced us to face in a different direction," Somit replied. He said, however, the recruiting of women faculty is "more complicated" today, since women are in competition with black males for jobs.

Somit, a 1941 Phi Beta Kappa political science and history graduate of the University of Chicago, where he received his doctorate in 1947, drew comparisons between SUNY-Buffalo and FSU.

SUNY-Buffalo tries to avoid the duplication of academic programs with the State University College at Buffalo, a separate and smaller liberal arts institution in the city, he said, adding

his institution has no desire to see the smaller Buffalo school phased out. He compared the situation to that of FSU and FAMU.

At SUNY-Buffalo, perhaps the most prestigious of the SUNY campuses, Somit said there should be "some balance" between the technical schools and arts and sciences.

At earlier sessions Thursday, Somit, who began his academic career at New York University in 1945, said, "The president here has to do a major selling job." This is especially true if FSU and the University of Florida want to be recognized as the two major universities in Florida, he told faculty members and administrative officials.

One FSU official, Marshall Hamilton, the dean of student services, recommended that the selection committee include Somit on its list of between four and six candidates to be forwarded to the BOR subcommittee.

Interviews for Sliger and Thigpen scheduled

by andy kanengiser

Interim President Bernard Sliger and University of Alabama Executive Vice President Richard Thigpen, two candidates with excellent chances and credentials for being selected the next FSU president, face a barrage of campus interviews beginning tomorrow and ending Sunday night.

Sliger, interim president since Aug. 1, succeeded FSU President J. Stanley Marshall, who served in office for seven years. Sliger served under Marshall as executive vice president beginning in 1972.

At this point, Sliger has some 230 endorsements for the FSU presidency, with most of that support coming from university faculty members. Among those supporting Sliger is Dr. David Gruender, chairperson of the Philosophy department and Faculty Professional Relations Committee, Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics and History department chairperson John Moore.

A letter of endorsement from the University Black Caucus, a group of black

faculty members at FSU, is the most recent addition to Sliger's file held by the selection committee.

Sliger's schedule will have him meet with vice presidents, deans and directors from 1:30 p.m. through 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Starry Conference Room. He will be questioned by students at 3:30 p.m. in the University Union. A 9 a.m. session Wednesday will have Sliger answer questions from faculty senators and committee members in the Longmire Lounge.

A former head of the Economics department at Louisiana State, where he was a faculty member for 19 years, Sliger served as executive director of the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education. The position was equivalent to the one held by Chancellor E.T. York for Florida's State University System.

Sliger, who earned all three degrees, including a doctorate in economics, at

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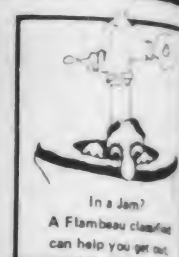
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Tallahassee Citizens Against planning a Christmas Eve mansion to protest the death sentiment against it

Askew & Smith to

by united press international

Gov. Reubin Askew Friday appointed Jim Smith, his former chief of staff, to the Board of Regents.

Smith will succeed Regent former Gov. Claude Kirk Parker.

The announcement by the governor's office denied knowledge of Paul Schnitt, Askew's press secretary, advanced notice the governor was

Smith, 36, led a fund-raising drive for Florida State's football team.

A native of Jacksonville, his first job was in 1968 as an assistant to Secretary of Commerce.

Smith also worked under Adlai Stevenson, lieutenant governor. He later worked in commerce.

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Christmas Eve vigil is set

by steve dollar

Tallahassee Citizens Against the Death Penalty are planning a Christmas Eve vigil in front of the governor's mansion to protest the death penalty and arouse public sentiment against it.

Askew appoints Smith to BOR

by united press international

Gov. Reubin Askew Friday appointed Tallahassee lawyer Jim Smith, his former chief staff assistant, to a nine-year term on the Board of Regents.

Smith will succeed Regent Fred Parker, an appointee of former Gov. Claude Kirk. Parker is also a Tallahassee lawyer. The announcement was made two hours after the governor's office denied knowledge of Smith's appointment. Paul Schnitt, Askew's press secretary, said he received no advanced notice the governor would make the appointment. Smith, 36, led a fund-raising drive last year to oust Darrell Mudra as Florida State's football coach.

A native of Jacksonville, his first job in state government was in 1968 as an assistant to Secretary of State Tom Adams. Smith also worked under Adams when he served as lieutenant governor. He later was a deputy secretary of commerce.

The vigil will begin in front of the mansion at 6 p.m. Dec. 24 and end around midnight, according to Veronica Sehart, coordinator of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, an organization that is assisting with the planning of the event.

"We're encouraging people to stop by even if it's only for 30 minutes or an hour," Sehart said.

The Tallahassee vigil is only part of a statewide Christmas Eve protest sponsored by Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty. Similar demonstrations are planned for St. Petersburg and Miami, with tentative arrangements for protests scheduled in several other cities in Florida and other southern states.

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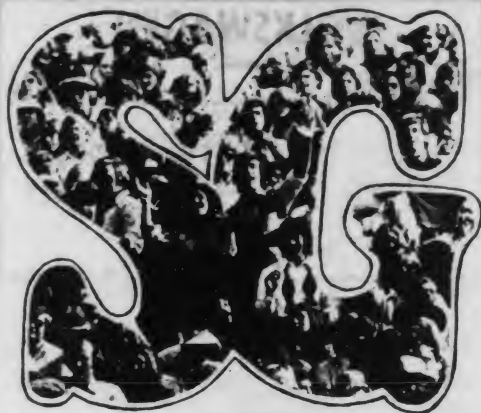
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Voter Information

In order to vote in the city elections in February, you must be registered to vote before you leave for Christmas break. Leon County registration officers are located in the lower level of the Northwood Mall and in the Leon County Courthouse on South Monroe.

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Thank You!

As this will be my last Student Government Page, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that I have worked with as Secretary of Communications. It has been a real pleasure serving Student Government. The new Secretary of Communications will be Brad McDonald. Brad has asked that all organizations who want to have something in the first edition of the Winter Quarter Flambeau get their materials to him no later than January 3rd.

Thanks again — Mike. P.S. Everyone is invited to my wedding on Dec. 18.

Ballroom Dance Club

The Ballroom Dance Club will meet at the Florida Room Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Faculty, staff, students and beginners welcome.

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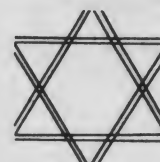
This organization will hold their last general meeting for this fall quarter to elect new officers for the coming new year. All are cordially invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Oglesby Union complex on Friday, December 10.

Attention Organizations!

Registered student organizations are reminded to apply to have a Benefit two weeks in advance of the anticipated date. Benefit forms may be picked up in the Student Organizations Office, 318 Oglesby Union.

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Interviews from

Michigan State, has "the capacity for integrity and measure of unity on a university campus," said six FSU students. John Yetter, William Vandercreek, and others regard he would bring to the office reputation as a humane and talented leader. Sliger will face perhaps his stiffest challenge as professor. Thigpen has been on the faculty since 1969. He received his undergraduate degree from Alabama and in 1969 graduated from law school, where he received a master's degree. Thigpen has been acting UA president since the UA president, Dr. David Martin, resigned. President Ford as Secretary of the UA.

UA law dean Thomas Christensen is an amazingly skillful in working with faculty recommendation to the selection of faculty. He understands the needs of academic needs of faculty and has the knack of

In brief

ALL PERSONS interested in voting in the February must register before leave for Christmas break. Registration offices are located in the Northwood Mall and in the Leon County Courthouse on South Monroe. Further information is available at the Government office, Room 321 Union. The AMERICAN Society for Public Administration will have a dinner Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Leon County Courthouse. The cost is \$6 per person. Should contact Anne Odell at 488-4888. Richard Stone will preview the 95th



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Michigan State, has "the capacity to restore a sense of integrity and measure of unite among members of the university campus," said six FSU law professors including John Yetter, William Vandercreek and Robert Kennedy. "In this regard he would bring to the office of president an earned reputation as a humane and talented administrator," they wrote in a letter to the selection committee.

Sliger will face perhaps his stiffest competition from a law professor. Thigpen has been on the UA law school faculty since 1969. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from Alabama and in 1969 graduated first in his class at Yale law school, where he received a masters degree in law.

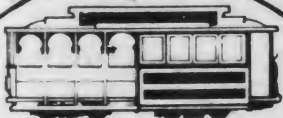
Thigpen has been acting UA president for one year, while the UA president, Dr. David Mathews, has served under President Ford as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

UA law dean Thomas Christopher called Thigpen "amazingly skillful in working with people," in a letter of recommendation to the selection panel. Thigpen "understands the needs of academic freedom and the special needs of faculty and has the knack of working with students,"

In brief

ALL PERSONS interested in voting in the city elections in February must register before leaving for the Christmas break. Registration offices are located in the lower level of the Northwood Mall and in the Leon County Courthouse on Monroe. Further information is available in the Student Government office, Room 321 Union.

AMERICAN Society for Public Administration will host a dinner Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Ramada Inn on West Tennessee. The cost is \$6 per person. Interested persons should contact Anne Odell at 488-4925 by Dec. 15. Sen. Richard Stone will preview the 95th Congress.



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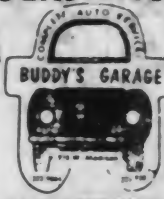
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he added.

Dealing with legislators, Thigpen is "I suspect, the most effective lobbyist in the state of Alabama," Christopher wrote. Thigpen "works out potentially explosive situations in a way that leaves the parties satisfied."

Thigpen, who withdrew his name from contention in June due to press publicity of his FSU candidacy and subsequent campus pressure for him to remain, will meet the selection panel Wednesday night for a buffet dinner at the home of chairperson Fred Standley. He will meet the Academic Council for a Thursday morning session. Thigpen will greet students at 2:45 p.m. that day in the Union, and faculty senators at 4 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

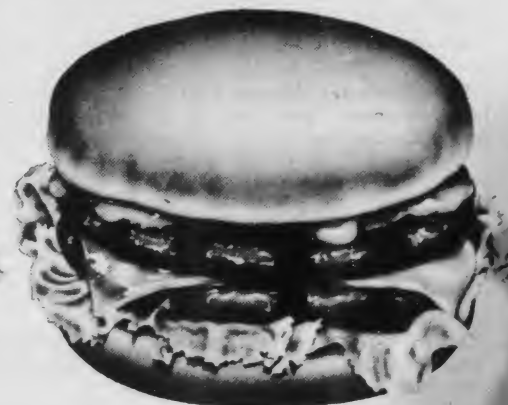
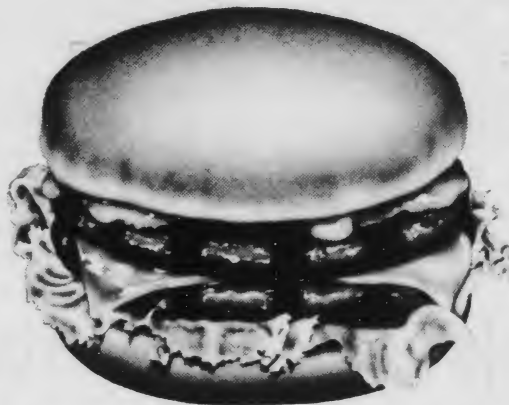
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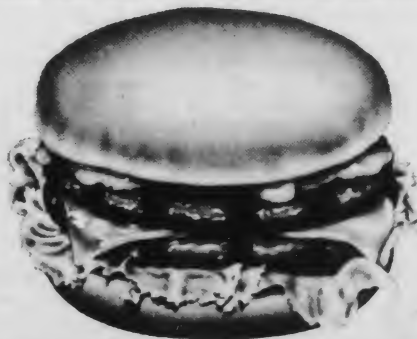
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The Boom Boom Room unleashes pent-up fury

by len schweitzer

"In the Boom Boom Room" — a modern tragedy by acclaimed playwright David Rabe — certainly does not depict the Boom Boom Room I once knew. That one was an air conditioned vault, swankily located below the suites of one of the most overdone hotels on Collins Avenue. The price of a martini was high, perhaps ridiculously so, but it worked wonders that the drink did not. It made the joint fashionable for the rich and it kept the beach bums away from the cabana boys' off-duty turf and scoring zone. No, the room Rabe gives us has none of that Miami Beach gloss. True, the bodies are naked, and they glitter — as they do in "gala revues" among ersatz tropicana — but here, as they dance, there is also a noticeable weeping and gnashing of teeth. And the beat goes on...

The Studio Theatre production of "In the Boom Boom Room" was a well-done, hard-hitting evening of morality-play. Occasionally there was trouble with the sound system, but not enough to distract one from the gyrations of the go-go dancers, or from the mood transitions between scenes. The whole place reeked of club atmosphere: interesting, fast-paced stage direction by John Moughan.

The play is the story of Chrissy, a woman emerging from a confused childhood, and who has but one golden, dreamlike ambition: to dance, dance, and keep on

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dancing. She hopes to be something terrific, and classy, someday. But there are men, and women, in her life. A go-go yo-yo. Chrissy lives a life of ups and downs, with each down coming harder than the last. In the end she is beaten horribly, her face disfigured.

Chrissy is damned to the only dance there is, but only by wearing a black mask, and hardly anything else, can she be beautiful...

Nancy Norton played Chrissy with admirable comic timing when it was necessary for her to be funny. During serious moments, however, her success with frenzy and despair seemed hit-and-miss. On the whole, her performance, I think, was quite good.

John McFarland, Donald Verbocy, Mark Sexton, Andrew Neidich and Allen Havey were superb as the leading men. Verbocy and Neidich were notable scene-stealers, and Bill Adderly and Keith Allen played their parts naturally, and fine.

The dancers were hard-boiled, sexy and wild, roaming and seducing. Deborah Allen, Marilyn Gresh, Laura Schultz and Cece von der Heyde could heat up a cucumber. Suzanne Prysyp as Helen turned in a strong performance.



People in need

The Women in Literature program at FAMU will present two plays dealing with the subject of abortion, tonight and tomorrow evening beginning at 8 in Room 200 Tucker Hall. The plays are *Raggedy's Blues* by Tallahassee

playwright Susan Westfall, and a scene from Lorraine Hansberry's *Raisin In The Sun*. After the Monday performance, there will be a panel discussion on abortion. The program is directed by Barbara Speisman, professor of English at FAMU. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Here's a little tough talk to set the record straight

by len schweitzer

Come off it, Mr. Jerry "Hob in the Well" Gelb. It isn't help or service you and a host of other theatre dandybucks wish The Flambeau to issue to this community and its loyal theatre-goers, for whom you hardly seem to care a rat's ass, except at ovation time. What you really want is a sweet, overflowing spoonful of praise each time you appear above the footlights. Praise, praise and more praise. Don't hand me this bullshit about your wanting a review, any kind of review, whether it be pro or con. A con review? You gotta be kidding? You think I'm as deaf as I am stupid-looking? C'mon, do you think I can't read? Get outta here. But before you leave in a huff, let me clue you in on a few fax. Once and for all I gotta say that I don't m'ind if someone disagrees with me, re: the woman with a BA in theatre who hemorrhaged over my review of "Moonchildren." What does irk me however, is that the complaining is done by someone who has merely given me a skim-job in reading what I had to say, which wasn't much. Some folks, I guess, don't recognize praise when they see it. The only thing I'll concede at this point is that I am overbearingly cryptic at times. Sorry about that, m'lady, but it's a two-way street. At times a playwright can be overbearingly cryptic too.

The Flambeau isn't a self-serving institution apart from the FSU community, Mr. Gelb. granted what you say is true: that the community does rely upon The Flambeau for information, dissemination of departmental PR, and

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reviews. What The Flambeau is is a collective of self-serving students and graduates. Yeah, that's right. Of the people, by the people, for the people — and all of that jazz. Flambeau writers serve themselves by writing — as often and as profoundly as their all-knowing editors will permit — on topics and areas of individual interest. Some of them feel at home on the BOR and SG beat, so they write news stories. Others are overtly opinionated, so they write editorials, columns and letters in which they express political ideas and sundry thoughts-at-large. Look, Mr. Gelb, and all the rest of you coffee-sippers, acquiescent or otherwise, The Flambeau is your campus forum. It's up to you, you and you to keep it relevant. Mostly, our contributors write about what they want to write about. Editors assign events for the news staff to cover, but other than red-pencilling the copy they receive, that's about it as far as the editors go. Buncha overpaid desk-jockies, if va ask me.

In case you all haven't noticed, most of the people who write for the entertainment page are heavily into rock music. They now and then give vent to a political idea, but not often. None of them. I repeat, none of them have shown to

me a particular interest in doing theatre criticism. Personally, I don't mind dabbling in it occasionally, but I tell you the truth, the role of being The Critic is but a pain in the neck, as far as this writer is concerned. The only writers who've made overtures to me about doing theatre reviews begin with "How much will The Flambeau pay me?" and end with "Well, I guess I'll see you around some day." Not one goddamn FSU playwright has offered to write reviews. Are theater people afraid of their peers? I don't know. Money, money, money. Bitch, bitch, bitch.

The Flambeau does not pay anyone who is not a staff member. To be a staff member, a writer must show up for office-assigned work at least three days a week. This ain't a magazine ~~what~~ pays by da piece. Sorry. But wordsmiths have it tough all over the world. Jeez, I might as well say right here that I think New Look has excellent reviews. Melissa Klinzig is especially noteworthy. But again, The Flambeau isn't New Look. We pay in by lines—the fame and notoriety that come with large circulation. But writing books is these entertainment writers.

But getting back to these entertainment writers, don't care to be theatre critics. It might be that they're averse to the fact that a theatre critic is apt to piss-off people who reside too close for comfort. When you knock a Led Zep

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at a Woody Allen flick, "you a blood. You're knocking vinyl off my luck, if I ever knocked her off your fanny that the next day I plant and Page, and a letter from office."

It's music, music, music. LeForge plays it, writes a draft, comes typewriter and produces copies, leaves on my desk. Voila! Soon all the announcements of appearances, etc., you have a Flambeau review of "Smiley," a news writer who like an "album hour" on the radio blitz, he bangs out a review in phrase or two. Why he hides his name, he says he doesn't want to hurt personal friends who help him. LeForge and Stuart Hoskins, a discographer, but he is a general in his prime time he writes and edits Coast literary magazines. Last night I say that P.V. does not see the point of the synonymy. Stuart likes his beer and comes from the kickin' side of J's. Stuart digs da blooze. During the "Ole Smiley," LeForge and Stuart compliment on their work.

OK, Mr. Gelb, I'd like to answer that question and take it upon myself, as entertaining as it is. "Flora" received a review? In the show during its first week, I think. I don't know. Period. In the meantime, Charles Osgood, who did the show for The Democrat, which I believe is a charming, colorful and gay — as that spectacular. Then The Flame, which I believe is a marvelous

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er a Woody Allen flick, you ain't knocking real flesh and blood. You're knocking vinyl and celluloid. Of course, with my luck, if I ever knocked Led Zep or Woody, you can bet your fanny that the next day I would find Bonham, Jones, Plant and Page, and a letter from Allen waiting for me at the office.

It's music, music, music. Bill Chadwell buys a record, plays it, writes a draft, comes into the office, sits at my typewriter and produces copy, which he unceremoniously leaves on my desk. Voila! Soon as I can squeeze it in among all the announcements of upcoming plays, concerts, recitals, etc., you have a Flambeau record review. Then there's "Ole Smiley," a news writer who likes rock music. He listens to an "album hour" on the radio, and then in one incredible blitz, he bangs out a review. "Ole Smiley" turns a slick phrase or two. Why he hides behind a fake name, I'm not sure. He says he doesn't want to catch hell. Then I have two personal friends who help me out occasionally. P.V. LeForge and Stuart Hoskins. P.V. is not only a completist discographer, but he is a genuine punk rock aficionado. In his prime time he writes and gets poems published in West Coast literary magazines. Lest you think otherwise, let me say that P.V. does not see literature and TV sitcom as synonymous. Stuart likes his beer cold and his rockin' hot. He comes from the kickin' side of J'ville. Other than rebel rock, Stuart digs da blooze. During the past quarter Chadwell, "Ole Smiley," LeForge and Hoskins all received compliments on their work.

OK, Mr. Gelb, I'd like to answer your gripe. Why didn't I take it upon myself, as entertainment editor, to insure that "Flora" received a review? The truth is, I could not attend the show during its first week. I had personal commitments. Period. In the meantime, Charles Wellborn reviewed the show for The Democrat, which led me to think the show was charming, colorful and gay — as in John Gay — but not all that spectacular. Then The Flambeau published a letter that exclaimed what a marvelous show "Flora" was. It

expressed a legitimate opinion for all to read. So I opted during "Flora's" second week to see "The King and I" and "Most Valuable Play." I support the schools of music and theatre in another way: I purchase tickets with my own bread. I don't mind passing up complimentary tickets. Think of it as a donation. But what I do mind, is breaking my ass to write two reviews that have never seen the light in print.

"The King and I" was a superb production, with only one flaw: like David Cook of The Democrat wrote, it was a major flaw — the singers failed to project their voices over the swells, and even lulls, of the orchestral accompaniment. Ah, but the show was still a hit on account its colorful costuming, lively staging, and its kids. "The King and I" was most enjoyable. It deserved a review also.

There were two days before the Thanksgiving break for me to get my reviews published. On neither day was I granted entertainment space. I regret to say that I junked both reviews during a temper tantrum in which I quit — again — The Flambeau for a day. Then, in a desperate attempt to placate someone, I completely blew the ensuing "from the ruins," an entity I intend to keep separate from entertainment affairs from now on. Well, my dear Mr. Gelb, I must tell you that I have yet to hear a complaint from the music school about not having "The King and I" reviewed, although I'm certain that many hard-working, talented people were disappointed. Their silence hurts me, truly, more than your bratty noise. It's another matter entirely, but I personally like musicians more than I do actors. Oh, but in the meantime, Len Kleckner of the FSU art gallery has been given the impression that The Flambeau ignores the art department, while giving preferential coverage to the theatre.

Fuck it. I'm going home for Christmas. I need to get the blazes outta here for a month. We'll kiss and make up next year.

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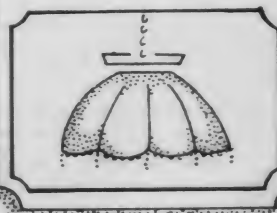
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Are you prepared?

by ken shapiro

In his song "Looking Into You" ("Jackson Browne", 1972), Jackson Browne meets a mystical figure he calls The Great Zone Traveller. "I was among those who called him a prophet," he says, "and I asked him what was true." But the Traveller does not respond, leaving Browne to ponder the distance ahead and to try to find the answer, the truth, by himself. "Now I'm looking in my life," he says near the end, "for the truth that is my own." Thus, he clues us in to one essential theme of all his work and to one essential theme of life in the seventies — the search for self.

Elvis spoke for the fifties, Dylan spoke for the sixties. Both were innocent, sincere, and in their own ways eloquent. Both knew exactly how to pierce the nerve-end of the decade. Both sang not only for themselves but for the millions without voices, the millions of listeners struggling through a frenzied chaos in American history. But all one need do today is listen to Jackson Browne to realize how far away from the truth Elvis and Dylan have moved. Jackson Browne speaks for the seventies.

While Elvis whoops it up in Vegas and Dylan screws it up on television, Browne treads steadily through the seventies, wavering only when wavering adds to his productivity. Throughout the decade Browne's theme has been simple yet complex, carefree yet cautious, black yet white. Browne has been searching in the seventies, as have we all, for just one small speck of something real in a world of illusion and fantasy. His is the search of a generation, the present-day generation of lost and lonely victims who realize the hopes and promises of the past two decades are only "fitful dreams" today.

Rock and roll's been dead for years, and a cultural catatonia now replaces the political madness of the sixties. Hence, Elvis and Dylan try in vain to forge places for themselves today, unaware that their place is in the past. Today's place is reserved for Jackson Browne.

Part of the magic in Browne's music roots itself in his self-indulgence. While he does preach to his audience, for the most part he conveys his message subliminally. He reports his mistakes in the first person, the net effect of which is the understanding of all persons. He teaches not by force, as did Elvis, not by pounding the message, as did Dylan. Those methods won't work in the laid back seventies. Instead, Browne conveys his message by association, by identification. He himself learns in his songs, and through him so does the listener. His didacticism is always unflinching, but the sermon is always carefully controlled. Elvis was wild, Dylan was tough. The key to the seventies, though, is nice and easy does it. Browne is the perfect locksmith.

Many listeners sensed the imminence of a voice on his first album in 1972. The cult grew with the release of "For Everyman" in 1973 and grew larger still when "Late For The Sky" appeared in 1974. But the recent release of "The Pretender", flawed as it is in parts, should surely raise Browne out of cult status into the role of popular spokesperson for a people who recognize in him the dualities and contrarities of life in the seventies — dualities and contrarities that have swallowed the people themselves.

The album is both wildly optimistic and helplessly pessimistic, both exceedingly mature and dreadfully naive.

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Ken Shapiro is known nationwide as the leading authority on Jackson Browne. Excerpted below is a portion of Shapiro's soon-to-be-published book on the singer-songwriter.



Jackson Browne

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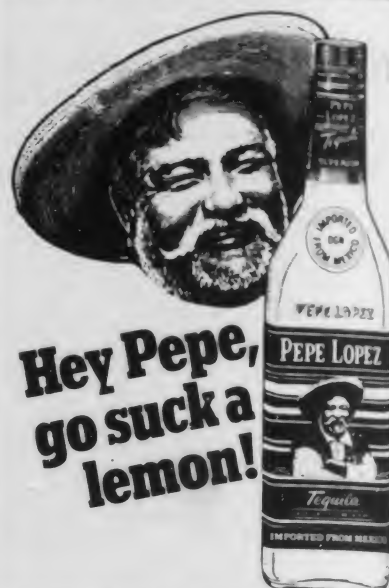
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But these obvious contradictions are so complex and therefore so "Fuse". Browne comments on material in a world where "Whatever it is you might nothing to lose," then turns and says he will "believe in whatever money can buy," he is touching paradox. Tender because it as jeans are now pre-faded, and Real because this audience so music, but in themselves.

Browne addresses himself who optimistically rode with rebelliously strode with Dylan speaks to all the Jerry Rubins who believed in the power of youth in the seventies and machine. "Are you there? Say who started out so young and

Browne is both desperate album. "I want to know what waited for love to bring," he begins, only to admit defeat shouting, "I'm going to be a surrender.

This feeling, this sense of wisdom, of trying to find a builds consistently through the Fuse," is a statement of birth the "long distance loneliness floor." The second song, "Your a Browne who is tired of the fruit



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But these obvious contradictions are what make the album so complex and therefore so important. When, in "The Fuse," Browne comments on the ultimate futility of material in a world where time runs like a fuse, saying "Whatever it is you might think you have, you have nothing to lose," then turns around in "The Pretender" and says he will "believe in whatever may lie in the things that money can buy," he is touching on a very real and tender paradox. Tender because it addresses an audience whose jeans are now pre-faded, and whose long hair is now styled. Real because this audience sees the point not only in the music, but in themselves.

Browne addresses himself to that group of people who optimistically rode with Elvis in their teens and rebelliously strode with Dylan in their college years. He speaks to all the Jerry Rubins and Tom Haydens, to all those who believed in the power of their youth only to lose that youth in the seventies and surrender to the impassable machine. "Are you there? / Say a prayer for the pretender / who started out so young and strong / only to surrender."

Browne is both desperate yet fully resigned on this album. "I want to know what became of the changes we waited for love to bring," he demands as "The Pretender" begins, only to admit defeat near the end of the song by shouting, "I'm going to be a happy idiot." He's going to surrender.

This feeling, this sense of burnt out dreams, of weary wisdom, of trying to find a niche in the idiotic seventies, builds consistently through the album. The first song, "The Fuse," is a statement of birth in which Browne perceives the "long distance loneliness rolling out over the desert floor." The second song, "Your Bright Baby Blues," shows a Browne who is tired of the fruitless journey. He's been up

and down that highway and has found nothing. In "Linda Paloma" he spreads this message of nothingness to a woman who still foolishly believes otherwise. The songs continue and the intensity of his awareness builds.

In "The Only Child," Browne tells his son not to get caught up in hopeless dreams, to care instead for reality: "among the thoughts that crowd your mind there won't be many that ever really matter." And in "Daddy's Tune" he apologizes to his father for not heeding the same advice when he was younger: "Daddy I want to let you know somehow the things you said are so much clearer now." Like the pretender who surrenders in the end, Browne joins forces with his father ("Make room for my 45s along beside your 78s") and denounces his foolish youth and his search for truth and glory. "Nothing survives," he admits, "but the way we live our lives."

By the end of the album, Browne is ready to submit to the costume world from which he and we tried so hard to escape in the fifties and sixties. He's going to "pack (his) lunch in the morning and go to work each day." He's going to find a girl and they'll "fill in the missing colors in each others paint-by-number dreams." He's going to "struggle for the legal tender." He's going to "be a happy idiot." He's going to surrender to the seventies.

As the music fades away on the last song, as Browne's voice grows weaker from the fade and drowns beneath the final instrument, he strains to shout out the last ominous word. Listen carefully and you'll hear him: "Are you prepared for the pretender?" If you're not, turn the record over and listen to the first song again: "Through every dead and living thing time runs like a fuse. And the fuse is burning and the earth is turning." The beginning is in the end.



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'Star' record dies

by *Ian Schweitzer*

Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson make this year's impossible team. Or is it dream? One of them can sing and the other cannot. Together they sound like a middle-aged suburban housewife sobbing and wailing the blues over her injured dog lying stricken in the road and moaning.

In the film they can at least make love. We know that Barbra can french-kiss because we saw her seduce Robert Redford in "The Way We Were," and we know that Kris can go all the way because we actually saw him go around the world with Sara Miles in "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea."

But what do you do with the soundtrack of the third film make of "A Star Is Born"? Well, you can listen to the record and look at the pictures. It ain't a turn-the-page-with-your-Walt Disney Storyteller, that's for sure. You have Barbra in short curls and bubble bath shown playing rub-a-dub with the man with the golden Mishima body.

The words, you can listen to the words. Kris was always famous for his words. Remember those existential, gravel-voiced drifter songs about heart-ache, head-ache and romance? Like "The Silver Tongued Devil And I," "Beat The Devil," "Help Me Make It Through The Night" and "Darby's Castle" — yeah.

It was Rhodes Scholar Kristofferson who sent Nashville to college.

Yet the words on "A Star Is Born" are

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those of blond elf Paul Williams. Well, they ain't bad for Paul Williams:

"Your eyes are like fingers. They're touching my body and arousing my soul. Riding the passion arising inside me, how high can I go?"

Isn't that enough to shake sugaree?

Apparently, Kristofferson, the songwriter, is no more. He has become the newest cinema sex stud. He has toned up, bronzed up, and stoked up. It's nothing for old Pilgrim and Capricorn fans to cry over. Just chock it all up to reincarnation.

Phoenix-like, he struts high upon the ashes, while Streisand smoulders, a hot Jewess, round, soft, ripe — oh "Song of Songs"! She has lost none of her power, her range, her bounce. Side Two gives you "I Believe In Love" and Barbra singing the song that Kris has flexed through on Side One, "Watch Closely Now." I'd like to say that these two songs and Kris' "Crippled Cow" are worth the price of the record. So I will.

Trouble is, I'm an incorrigible Streisand (solo) and a sentimental Kristofferson (solo) fan, and a Miami cowboy to boot. So I feel it my duty to recommend a few old records: "Barbra Joan Streisand," "Stoney End" and "Me And Bobby McGee" — all on Columbia. Buy these when you buy "A Star Is Born" and everything will be all right.

'Last Waltz' to be film

(ZNS) The farewell concert by The Band, staged in San Francisco last week with help from Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell and many others will probably show up as a feature-length film sometime next year.

The concert, called the "Last Waltz," was filmed in its entirety by seven different cameras. Film-maker Martin Scorsese, the producer of "Taxi Driver," has been commissioned to put together the movie version of The Band's farewell concert.

Among those appearing on stage along with member

of The Band were Dylan, Mitchell, Neil Young, Eric Clapton, Doctor John, Neil Diamond and Van Morrison. Ringo Starr also played a drum duet with The Band's

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MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Rock guitarist Tommy Bolin, once quoted as saying he had spent four days "in a drunken stupor," was found dead in his Miami Beach hotel room Saturday following another drinking bout.

An autopsy was performed on Bolin's body Saturday night, but investigators for the Dade County Medical Examiner's office were awaiting results of chemical tests before reporting findings.

Dade County Public Safety Department police said they had unconfirmed reports of a possible drug overdose in Bolin's death.

Bolin, 25, former lead guitarist with the "Deep Purple" rock group, performed at the head of his own new band Friday night in a rock concert at the Miami Jai Alai Fronton. Friends said afterward Bolin returned to the Newport Hotel on Collins Avenue and drank heavily with other members of the band until 2 a.m., when he retired. An hour later, friends found him semi-conscious on the floor of his bathroom and put him back in bed. At 7 a.m. he was found dead.

The Sioux City, Iowa, native once told Rolling Stone magazine he drank heavily and that following one such drinking bout, "I was in a drunken stupor for four days."

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The British sound

by michael fawcett

There was a time, way back in the middle 1960s, when I was devouring my substance in the form of Pat Boone records, Frankie Lane records and Connie Francis records. Nothing wrong with 'em, I remember thinking, but surely life had more to offer. It did.

Soon afterwards I started to discover records by Marty Wilde, Elvis Presley and Little Richard and since that time have been immersed in rockabogie. I am happy to report that, as yet anyway, there has been no sign of fits, blindness or madness.

The last few issues of this scurrilous rag have contained a series of excellent articles by Ken Shapiro dealing with the evolution of "pop" music in America, and there was a scarcely less worthy article by one Stuart Hoskins last week which dealt with the same subject. Therefore, I thought this week I would put in my two cents' worth and devote this space to a few rambling observations on the evolution of pop in England.

On a parallel with the hootenanny craze that was occurring in America was the phenomenon of skiffle. Mums and dads hated rock 'n' roll, and skiffle represented an even greater threat to them. Skiffle was essentially British. All over the country people started to buy cheap guitars and gathered together to sing, in as nasal a voice as they could manage without lasting damage, songs about old-time American railroads, about slavery and about horse theft. The important thing about skiffle was that it was home-made music. The people who played it discovered that you didn't have to be of any great musical ability to do so.

In addition, the established pattern of pop music up to this time had been broken. Apart from Lonnie Donegan, not too many skiffles actually made the music charts. But the ballads and novelty songs of a past era had been sung by the rock 'n' rollers. The promoters and cynical business tycoons had made themselves rich from the success of people like Marty Wilde, Billy Fury and Cliff Richard, but anybody could make skiffle music, hence its appeal. When the promoters had succeeded with Cliff Richard in making even rock 'n' roll respectable, the kids looked elsewhere for music. They started to make it for themselves. They came up with the Merseybeat, rhythm 'n' blues and protest music, and the control of the promoters started to slip. They had had no part in these crazes, and they didn't understand them.

The city of Liverpool has traditionally always favored Country and Western

music to practically any of the national and international trends, and the records of the late Hank Williams have always sold in enormous quantities in the city's record shops. When the Beatles emerged as an extremely tidy and commercial group, the promoters decided that it was the city, rather than the music or the fab four themselves, that was responsible for all the excitement. Consequently they rushed there waving record contracts at almost anyone in Liverpool or the surrounding cities and towns who showed the slightest sign of musical ability.

Liverpool produced many successful groups at that time, but many of them have faded away into obscurity now. Included amongst these were such people as Gerry and the Pacemakers, who split up aeons ago, and Billy J. Kramer.

From Lancashire came other groups who, like the Beatles, had longish hair and employed skillful vocal harmonies. These included such as the Hollies from Manchester, and the Rockin' Berries and Freddie and the Dreamers. Many Liverpool groups included basic 12-bar blues amongst more harmonious self-composed numbers. As a fairly huge generalization, roughly half of these groups' songs were self-compositions, and the rest was based on early American rock 'n' roll and rhythm 'n' blues hits of the previous three or four years. On the Beatles' first LP, eight tracks were original songs, and the others were American in origin.

With the Rolling Stones came groups like the Pretty Things. Does anybody remember them? The name, even, in the tradition of the Stones' contempt for often contemptible authority, was chosen to taunt and anger "straight" people. The Pretty Things were in reality a very ugly group. Their music was similar to that of the Stones, and their reputation for surliness and lack of cooperation was comparable to the Stones as well.

There were the Yardbirds, featuring Eric 'God' Clapton, whose live LP, recorded at London's Marquee Club, is surely one of the best records ever made at that particular time. Clapton, of course, went on to achieve unassailable stature, and, despite rumors of major problems with narcotics, has emerged as one of the more revered individual musicians in contemporary music.

Other groups who were around at that time were Manfred Mann (it's gratifying to see him currently making a comeback), and the excellent Kinks who, at first, concentrated on playing old Slim Harpo, Chuck Berry and other black musicians' songs, but later went on to forge their own particular style.

Down with children

(ZNS) People who choose not to have children have more success in their work, are more independent and are just as happy with their lives as couples who have children.

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, angered by his mother's successful plea to the U.S. Supreme Court to prevent his execution at sunrise today, may have to go through a second murder trial, authorities said yesterday.

Utah County Attorney Noall Wooton, who prosecuted Gilmore, said he would decide by today whether to seek his trial for another slaying.

Gilmore was convicted for the murder of motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 26, in a robbery July 20. But in letters to his girlfriend, he also admitted killing Max David Jensen the day before in a gas station holdup.

"If we're going to try Gilmore for his other killing, we've got to begin right away," Wooton said Saturday. "With all this publicity and Gilmore's statements, it will be hard enough just to impanel a jury."

Gilmore, who was to have been shot by a firing squad at 7:37 a.m. today, met with attorneys during the weekend to counter his mother's successful move in the Supreme Court, which set a Tuesday deadline for a response by the Utah Supreme Court.

House Demos scrambling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With fellow Democrats about to anoint Thomas P. O'Neill the new Speaker of the House, a close battle shaped up yesterday among four candidates scrambling for O'Neill's old job as House majority leader.

O'Neill is unopposed in his bid to succeed retired speaker Carl Albert. The House Democratic Caucus meets today to nominate O'Neill to his new job and begin organizing the House, which the party will continue to control in the new 95th Congress.

The real battle among the Democrats is for O'Neill's successor as majority leader.

Tax cut is 'almost certain'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's choice to head the Office of Management and Budget said yesterday a tax cut "is almost a certainty" once the new administration takes office and warned that unemployment probably cannot be cut to 6.5 per cent next year.

Atlanta banker Thomas B. Lance, whom Carter nominated Friday to head the OMB, said "there are only so many things you can do" to improve the economy, and one of them is a tax cut. "The choices are so limited that I think you have to consider that as almost a certainty," he said.

Carter, Vance pulling for SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter and his secretary of state-designate, Cyrus R. Vance, have indicated they intend to accept Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's call for an early breakthrough in the deadlocked strategic arms talks.

Carter says he hopes to conclude a strategic arms accord soon after his Jan. 20 inauguration. One possibility was that he and Vance will seek a separate settlement of two issues that have hampered agreement in talks conducted by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

In an appearance on NBC-TV's "Today Show" Friday, Carter said he might sign an "interim" agreement which would be called SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks-II), then begin work on a more comprehensive accord which would become SALT III.

At a later news conference in Plains, Ga., Vance was asked if the new administration would consign the troublesome issues of the Soviet "Backfire" bomber and U.S. cruise missiles — the cause of the deadlock — to the follow-up negotiations.

The New York lawyer, named by Carter to be the nation's 57th secretary of state, side-stepped a direct answer but said the arms talks are of "paramount importance."

Carter told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week the talks would receive his "immediate attention." He ascribed the deadlock to differences of opinion between the State and Defense Departments.

Support for Miki slipping in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki's Liberal Democratic party held a dwindling lead yesterday in elections that were Japanese voters' first chance to react to the ruling party's handling of the Lockheed payoff scandals.

The Liberal Democrats, split internally by disputes over Miki's extensive investigation of the \$12 million scandal, lost seats in a number of their traditional rural strongholds.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. predicted the party, which has a conservative philosophy despite its name, might fail to win a majority of the 511-seat House of Representatives.

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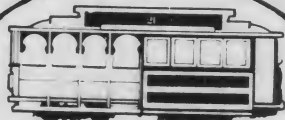
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Seminoles can Austin Peay 97-86

sports

by randy coppersmith

In a spectacular shooting exhibition, the Florida State Seminoles outgunned Austin Peay State University 97-86 before a capacity crowd in Tully Gym Saturday night.

Shooting an amazing 59 per cent from the field, the Seminoles were paced by the offensive abilities of David Thompson, who was 11 of 21 for a season high of 30 points. That was the first time that Thompson, who hails from Boston, Mass., has ever scored 30 points in a non-overtime contest.

Harry Davis was also impressive as he grabbed nine rebounds and was eight of 11 from the field for 16 points. Harry was instrumental in keeping the taller Austin Peay players from dominating the inside. He made his size known by playing along with Jim Smith the kind of aggressive style that coaches love.

Smith, a transfer junior, was strong under the boards, or so it seemed. He did, in fact, only have one rebound and scored only eight points, but his aggressive style helped to set the early tempo of the game.

The Seminoles jumped out to an early 6-0 lead on baskets by Thompson (twice) and Smith. It was a lead that they never lost, although Austin Peay came within one point of tying the Tribe on several occasions, they were never able to catch up completely.

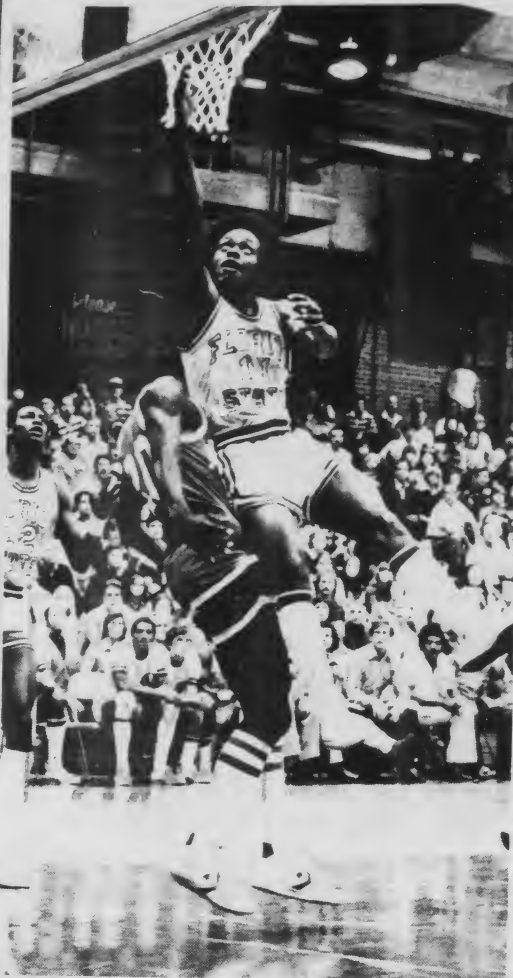
Carlton Byrd had probably the best evening as far as team play was concerned. The 5-8 guard led both teams with eight assists as well as scoring 11 points, two rebounds and sinking all five of his free throws. He was probably the second most popular man on the floor that night in Hugh Durham's eyes anyway, because the coach left him in for the most of any player except for Thompson. Byrd was on the floor for 35.5 minutes, just one minute short of Thompson.

Wayne Smalls kept pace with most of the Governors all night as he dropped in ten points. Mickey Dillard, the impressive freshman from the Ft. Lauderdale area's Nova High School, the same school that produced Carlton Byrd, had four points and one assist in a third guard capacity.

The Seminoles knew that they would have to be relying heavily on their bench, which is sprinkled with six freshmen. Coach Hugh Durham can feel a little bit more secure after the performance of Kris Anderson. The freshman pulled in nine rebounds and scored six points as forward Jim Smith was in foul trouble most of the night.

Third leading scorer was a non-starter, Hank Mann, who accumulated 12 points and two assists and helped to keep the pressure off Durham's starters.

Tully Gym was a scene of mild pandemonium during most of the contest. When Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics



Carlton Byrd was super

came in to watch the Tribe in action, the entire gym gave the former FSU great a standing ovation. It was really something to see.

The now 3-1 Seminoles will be on the road for the next seven games.

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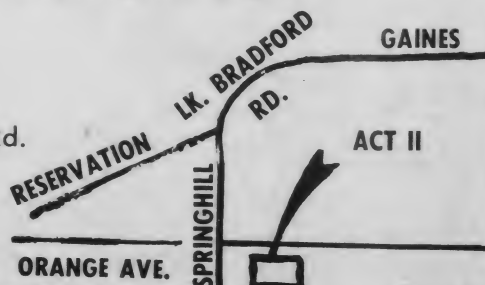
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Swimmers easily beat USF

by mark o'brien

Both the FSU women's and men's swim teams easily won their dual meets Saturday against the University of South Florida at the Union Pool.

The Lady Seminoles won 10 of the 15 events and raised their dual meet record to 3-1 in the process. Laura Barber, (100 200-yard freestyle), Patty McDonnell (one/three-meter diving), and Jane Wilkins (200 IM/100-yard fly) were all double winners for the Seminoles. The 200-yard Medley Relay team of Teri Winking, Kim Kruger, Jana Wilkins and Susie Yates bettered the qualifying standard for the A.J.A.W. Nationals.

Coach Terry Maul, after the 76-54 victory, is looking forward to a fantastic season as the Lady Seminoles "are swimming with a lot of enthusiasm, and the results are likely to be a very good finish in the National Championships."

The next competition will be held Jan. 6 at the Union Pool against the University of Nebraska.

The FSU men's team also had little trouble in downing the USF team. FSU won 80-32 and did that with most of its top swimmers swimming exhibition (non-scoring) the second half of the meet.

Head Coach Terry Carlisle, expecting little trouble with the USF team, switched all of his swimmers to different

events. With such a lopsided victory, and with none of the team swimming their usual events, it appears that FSU is in for a season to be remembered.

Steve Allbritton won three events for the Seminoles, taking the 50-yard freestyle and swimming a leg in both the winning FSU relays. His winning time in the 50, 21.2, is comparable to anyone in the nation at this time of the swimming season. Mike Joyner's leg in the 400-yard medley relay, 58.1 for breaststroke, is also outstanding for so early in the season. Joyner later came back and swam a fine 2:11.8 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

FSU's next meet is slated for Jan. 8 at the Union Pool against the University of Florida. Florida, though in a rebuilding year, promises to be strong, as they had an outstanding recruiting year, taking in several members of the 1976 Canadian Olympic Team.

Though there is no collegiate state championship in Florida, it is unofficially decided by the dual meet results between the University of Miami, Florida and FSU. Florida had no team last year, and FSU had victory taken from them in a controversial disqualification in the 200-yard IM against the University of Miami last year. So, Miami is the reigning 'State Champ.' But FSU is rising fast and this year both the UF and UM dual meets will be here. Although the FSU coaching team is making no predictions, their silent smiles seem to say that FSU isn't planning on being second.

Men ruggers triumph 48-6

by joe smalley

The FSU Men's Rugby Club traveled to Panama City this weekend and, despite the absence of several regulars, managed to come away victorious, 48-6.

The team was composed largely of "B" team performers due to the absences, and several of the newcomers proved to be the difference for the FSU club. Dave Fraser scored three tries, while Warren Gould and Jim Fraser contributed one try each.

The scoring was rounded out by Mike Alley, who made two tries, and Rich Ninus who booted six conversion kicks and one penalty kick.

Panama City's only score came late in the game when the contest was far out of reach. Kyle Scott and Howard Williams led the ruggers defensively, and helped the FSU club completely shut down the Panama City offense.

The ruggers travel to Orlando this weekend for the Florida Cup Tournament which annually decides which of the rugby clubs is Florida's finest.

Gators lose 85-58

The Lady Seminoles Basketball Team found a tough Gator squad a bit much to handle as they fell to defeat 85-58 in Gainesville Saturday.

The Gators were able to move a fast-breaking offense on the Lady Seminoles to drive well offensively all afternoon.

Standout for the tribe was Cherry Rivers. The post position player was in the thick of things all afternoon and was named by her teammates the outstanding player of the contest.

The Ladies are slated to compete against Valdosta State tomorrow in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

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Dolphins boot Buffalo 45-27

MIAMI (UPI) — Wide receiver Freddie Solomon exploded for three long touchdowns and a pass reception, a punt return and an end around yesterday to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 45-27 win over the Buffalo Bills, despite another 200-yard performance by O.J. Simpson.

Solomon started his scoring spree with a 79-yard punt return, added a spectacular 47-yard pass reception and then scored from 59 yards out on a reverse.

Third string quarterback Don Strock, starting the game to gain more experience, threw for two touchdowns — the one to Solomon and a 37-yard lob to rookie Duriel Harris — and added a two-yard touchdown on a naked bootleg to his left.

Dolphin fullback Don Nottingham also bucked over from the one for a fourth quarter score set up by a 57-yard escape to the two by rookie Gary Davis.

Simpson, who usually has trouble against the Dolphin defense, got going the third time he handled the ball, racing 75 yards for a touchdown. He wound up with 203 yards on 24 carries for the sixth 200-yard day of his career. He set the new record of five only last week in Detroit.

Buffalo, 2-11, also scored on an 11-yard pass from Gary Marangi to Reuben Gant and on field goals of 28 and 49

yards by George Jakowenko. Miami's Garo Yepremian also had a 53-yard field goal, one yard short of his personal record.

Solomon's punt return was the longest in Dolphin history, eclipsing Jake Scott's only record of 77 yards. Solomon stole the touchdown on the pass reception by wrenching the ball out of the hands of Buffalo defender Dwight Harrison on the Buffalo 10 and loping into the end zone.

Simpson's 75-yard dash came with 3:49 gone in the first quarter. He started toward his left tackle, found no opening, circled further left and then won a footrace down the left sideline, making the score 10-3.

The Dolphins, now 6-7, tied the score on Strock's 37-yard lob that Harris took over his head in the end zone. That touchdown came on the end of an eight-play, 80-yard drive that featured passes of 14 and 15 yards from Strock to Solomon.

Then came Solomon's touchdown return with 1:48 left in the half. He took Marv Bateman's 52-yard punt on his own 21, angled to his right, and found room up the sideline behind devastating blocks by Nottingham, John Andrews and Clayton Heath.

Bucs are worst, lose 42-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rocky Bleier rushed for 118 yards and three touchdowns, and Terry Bradshaw, playing for the first time in three weeks, threw two touchdown passes to Lynn Swann yesterday to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 42-0 victory over winless Tampa Bay.

Rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek, who played the first half in place of Bradshaw, also scored on a one-yard keeper.

Bradshaw's passes of 35 and 23 yards to Swann were his first touchdown receptions of the season. Swann and Bradshaw have had injury problems all season. Yesterday's action was the first for Bradshaw since he sprained a wrist in the first half against Miami Nov. 14.

Bleier, who pushed his season's yardage to 929 yards, becoming only the third Steeler in history to gain more than 900 yards in a season, scored on runs of seven, one, and three yards. The game also marked the first time in which the decorated Vietnam veteran scored more than one TD,

and his season yardage total gave him the seventh-highest individual season effort in club history.

Franco Harris played only the first half, but he gained 55 yards in 14 carries, pushing his season's total to 1024 yards. Harris thus became only the fourth NFL player to have four 1000 yard-plus rushing seasons in five years.

The hapless Buccaneers could do nothing against the Steelers' defense, which now has allowed only 28 points in its last eight games.

In the first half, the Bucs could muster only 33 yards total offense behind former Steeler quarterback Terry Hanratty. Hanratty completed only one of four passes for a one-yard loss in the first half before being replaced by Steve Spurrier, who had no more success than Hanratty.

The Steelers sacked Hanratty and Spurrier a total of four times for 40 yards.

The Steelers' shutout was their fourth this season, the most shutouts in one year in club history.

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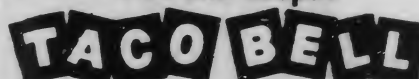
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Gang' wins championship

The Over the Hill Gang defeated the Kappa Sigma fraternity 13-0 Saturday to win the All-Campus Flag Football Championship.

The Over the Hill Gang scored early in the first half on a Bucky Wagner pass to Matt Sander. The extra point attempt failed and the independent champions help a 6-0 lead.

The Kappa Sigs, missing star quarterback and linebacker Rob Henderson, failed to mount much offense and the Over the Hill Gang began to march again. The drive culminated in another Wagner

touchdown pass, this time to Bobby Friar for 15 yards. The Wagner to Sander extra point play provided the final 13-0 margin.

The Over the Hill Gang had won the right to play in the All-Campus final by defeating the Landis 4th East team 18-6.

The Kappa Sigs earned their berth in the All-Campus Tournament after whipping Phi Delta Theta 18-13 in the fraternity final.

There will be a meeting for all women interested in playing varsity softball today in Room 206 Tully Gym at 5 p.m.

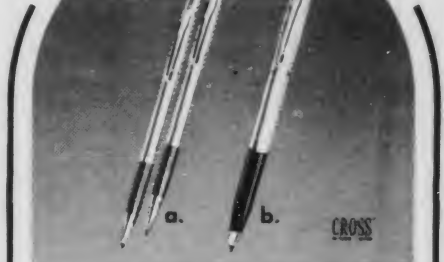


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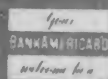
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